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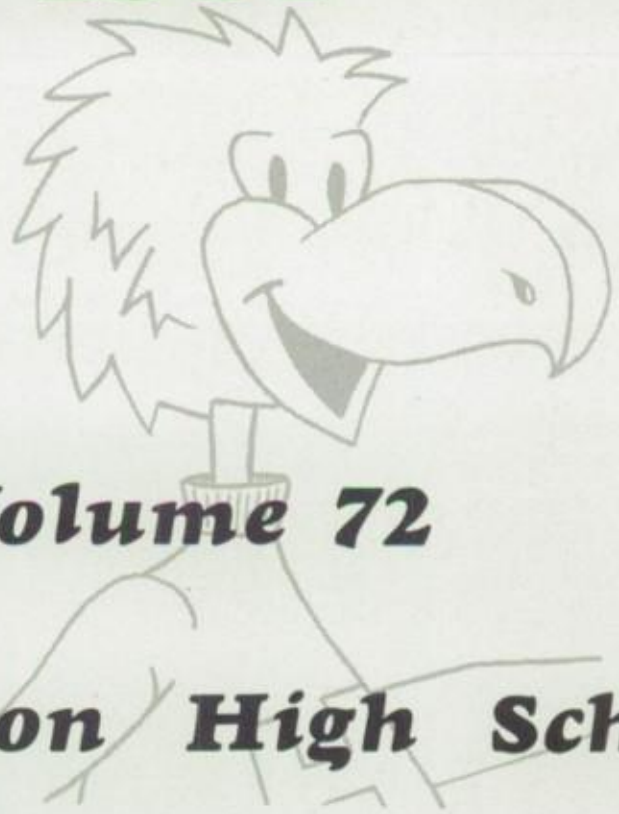

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An Open Door

Walk on in. There's a whole world of activity behind the doors of HHS, for a unique variety of Salthawks inhabits the area.

Sports: probably the single, most important thrust and attraction of HHS. Football players, volleyball nets, wrestling mats, basketballs, tennis rackets, golf clubs, runners, and last, but not least, coaches. Coming home from practice every night, an athlete wonders why he or she listens to all of that shouting. Is it worth it? When the whistles blow, guns go off, and games finish, it is worthwhile because, winning or losing, the Hawks know they have given their best effort.

Voices are heard humming, strings squeak into tune, and the drums roll off. The HHS music department is at work, making sure that the students develop their musical talents to the fullest. Concerts, contests, and an inaugural parade in Washington, D.C., display the effort and fellowship which grows among the students.

Evidence cards, research, make-up, and memorizing lines all fit into the speech and drama department, where debaters win trophies and actors win the audience. Speaking and performing in front of a group tell it all. The students have a chance to explain themselves verbally, by asserting facts or telling a story. To read an approving critique or to see a standing ovation is when satisfaction of all that work comes through.

Tools, machinery, lumber, and steel form the shop department, where students learn about important trades. Grandfather clocks, smooth-running engines, and newspapers emerge successfully from the tedious hours put in by these students.

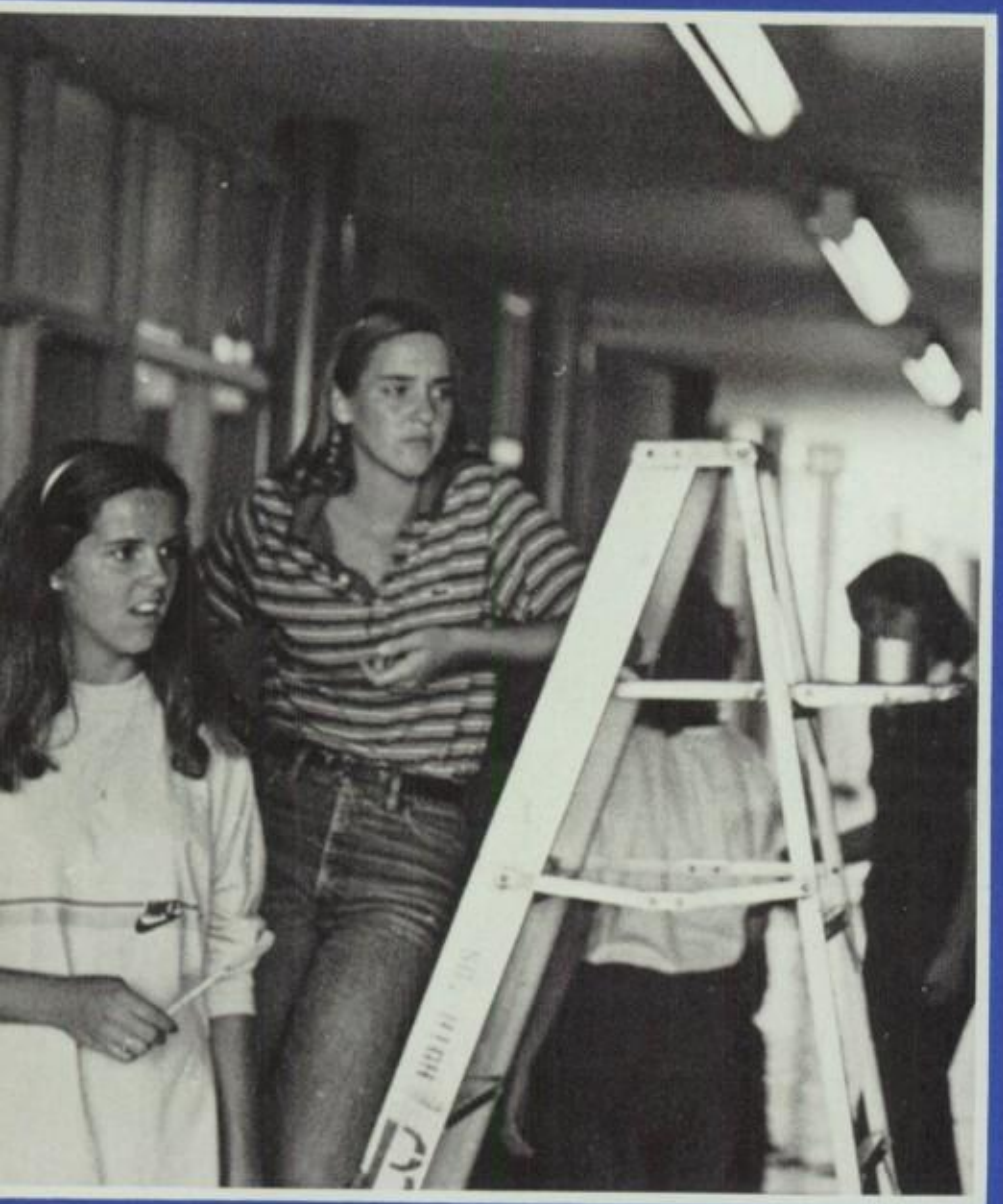
Typewriters, adding machines, worn-out erasers, and displays are all part of the business department of HHS. Students learn about management and all it entails. Part-time work and competition lead students in to the real life of a complicated business-oriented society. Careers await these students who know what it takes to run a business.

Practice, practice, and more practice. Where will it take the Salthawks of HHS? Opportunities abound everywhere, and they begin behind the doors of HHS.

Ron Daray, jr., glances over Bill Ebeling, sr., as he tries his luck at an electronic game at the State Fair.

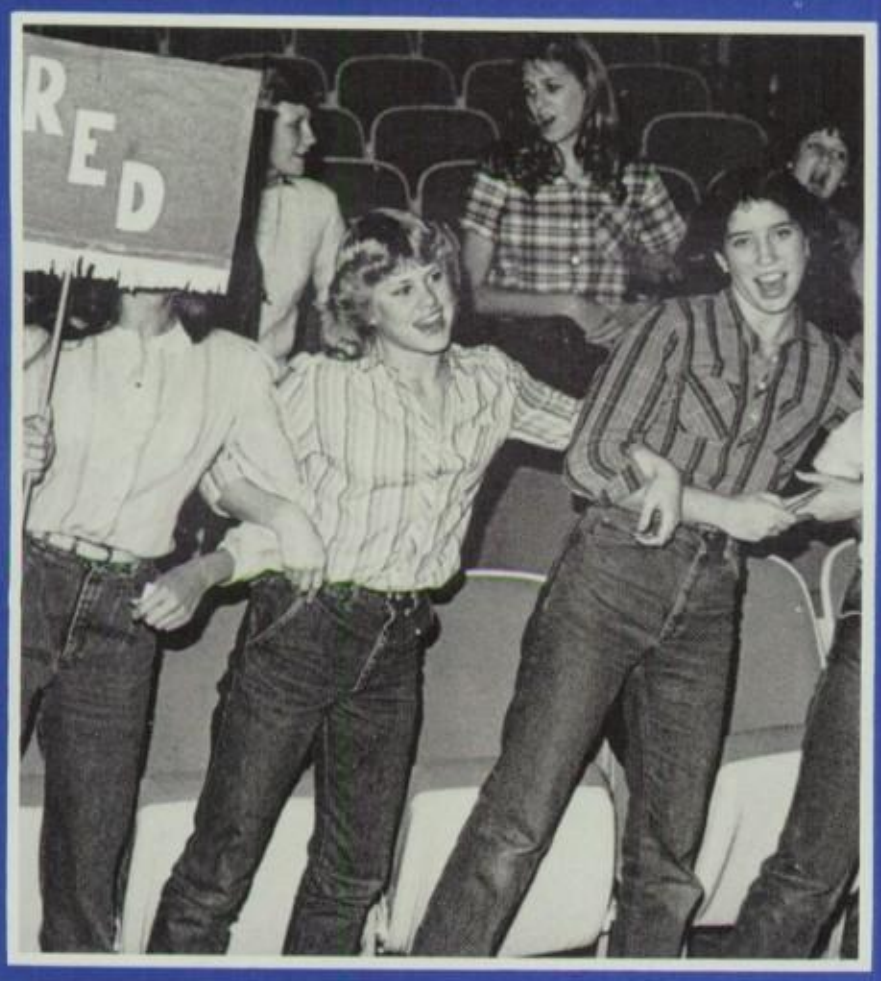
Traci Gisel, sr., is escorted onto the football field by her father as football homecoming festivities come to a climax.

Student Life



A masked cheerleader taunts the camera as the rest of the "squad" supports the senior girls in the Powder Puff game.

Mary Cranor and Ann Showalter, srs., take a break to critique part of the senior class hall decorations during spirit week. The seniors won the hall-decorating contest.



Red Team Kayettes Kari Compton, soph., Kim Lofland, jr., Mary Hinshaw, jr., Pam Pfannenstiel, sr., and Laurie Smith, sr., sing their team song.

Chris Ewy, Lori Cavanaugh, Patty Moritz, and Kris Ihle, srs., hesitantly make their way through the barn at the AFS-French Club Halloween party.

All for Hutch High Stand Up and Holler!

"Allagaroo garoo garoo, wa-hoo, ba-zoo . . . " A rather strange phrase, these words can be heard, resounding around the gym, as cheerleaders, pep club members, administrators, and alumni yell out the familiar cheer. School spirit is not a thing of the past at HHS.

Bright yellow jackets blanket the bleachers at games, as Booster Club members stand in support of the Hawks. Posters line the halls on game days and make heads turn, as students walk to and from class.

Rahs and boos are bellowed out by sophomores, juniors, and seniors, as a class competition is held at a pep rally. Who won? In this case, the juniors, giving the sophomores and especially seniors, a run for their money. Tug-of-wars and wagon races led to the kick-offs of football games, and free throw contests for free submarine sandwiches, highlighted the halftimes of basketball games. Wild costumes were seen throughout spirit week, which gave students an opportunity to "show-off" their school spirit.

School spirit is nothing to yawn about at HHS and the enthusiasm proves it, because, after all, **"We are the Salthawks, Go Go!"**

Students reach for the bottom of the bucket at an ice cream social, after a football game.

Perrill Club members sit back and relax at the Perrill Club picnic.

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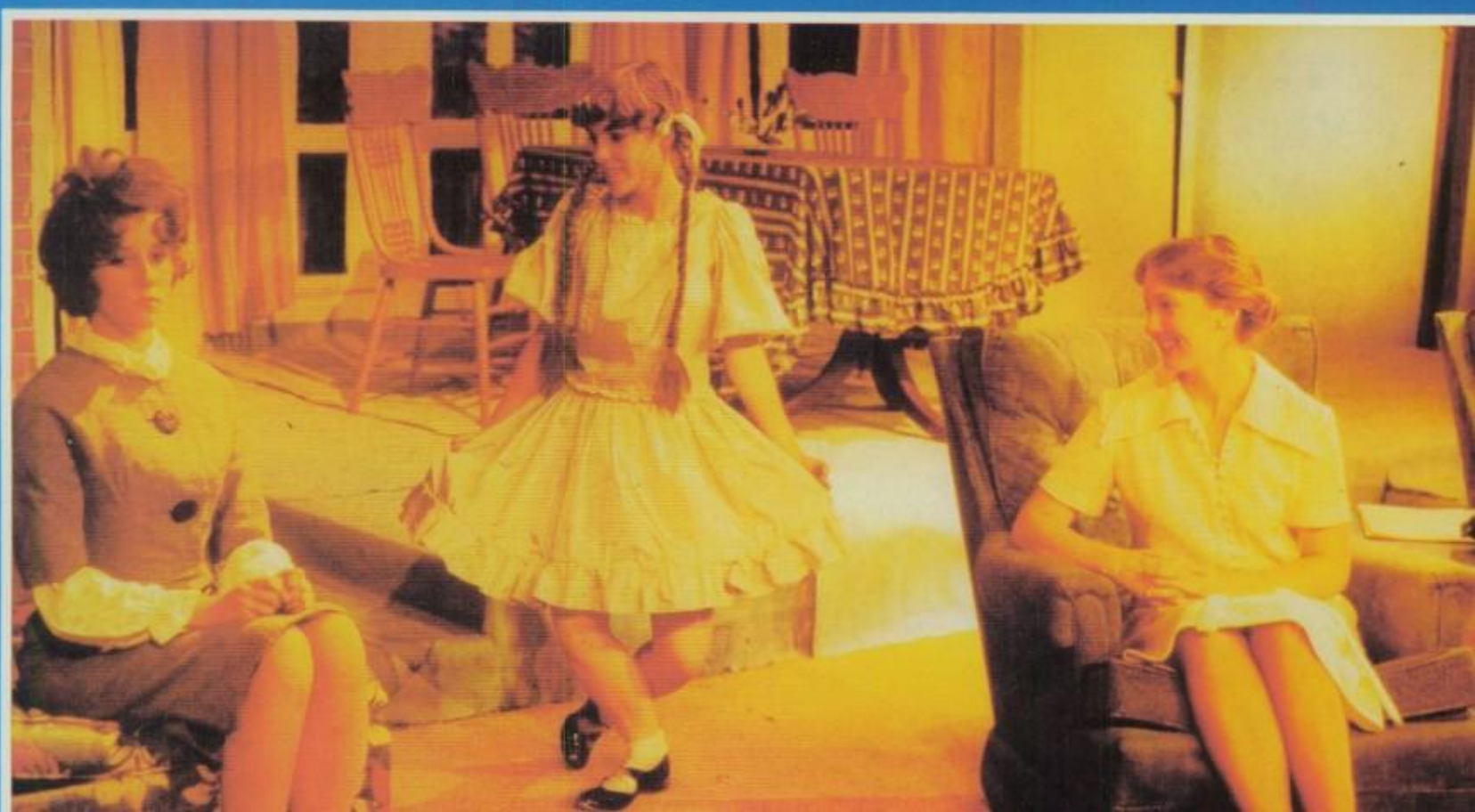
Doing his imitation of John Belushi in the Mr. Salthawk Pageant, is Lane Neville, jr.

Bright, colorful lights glare over the Kansas State Fair.

No, not Rhet Butler and Scarlett O'Hara, but Darrin Meadows, jr., and Jackie Lawrence, soph., embrace for the camera.

During an act in the "Bad Seed", Kathy Kelley, jr., curtsies to her teacher, played by Stacey Tankersley, soph., as her mother, Leslie Schnurr, sr., watches.



Memories . . .

The fairgrounds seem so small without all the amusement rides and people crowded together. It appears to be in hibernation, not to awaken until August when workers prepare to open the Kansas State Fair for another short season.

When I walk on the empty midway, I try to visualize where the games and concessions were placed; most of the food stands are permanent and I find various Pronto Pup stands with their yellow brightness contrasting the grey sky.

Oh! Of course I wander toward everyone's nostalgic favorite attraction, "Ye Ol' Mill". It brings back so many memories of past fairs: the first time as a youngster riding with my father and closing my eyes all the while and the first time it became more of a "Tunnel of Love" than the usual cheap scare.

The fair is so silent outside my window now. Oh! how it roars those few late summer days; it's awake, I can always see the green and yellow lights of the double ferris wheel and hear clearly the yells of "...The only appearance of its kind in the world" and the "Hey, only $1 and a good chance to win."

I've grown up with the fair as I'm sure everyone else here at HHS has; but I feel I'm especially close to it , not only in distance, but in memories.

As we get older every year so does the fair . I hope in later years I'll have a chance to return and visit and experience all the smells: mixtures of the diesels, dust, cotton candy and the sights: the carnies, the rides, and exhibits and the sounds of everything. But most of all I want to re-live the days of fun times there with my friends. Of course we will all grow up and maybe some of us move away, but deep down none of us will out-grow the excitement of The Kansas State Fair.

Cindy Ewy, soph., rests her head on Greg Ashe's, soph., shoulder.

HHS paraphernalia decorates a student's bedroom shelves.

Band members, flags, and Salt Shakers give an inaugural performance before leaving for Washington, D.C.

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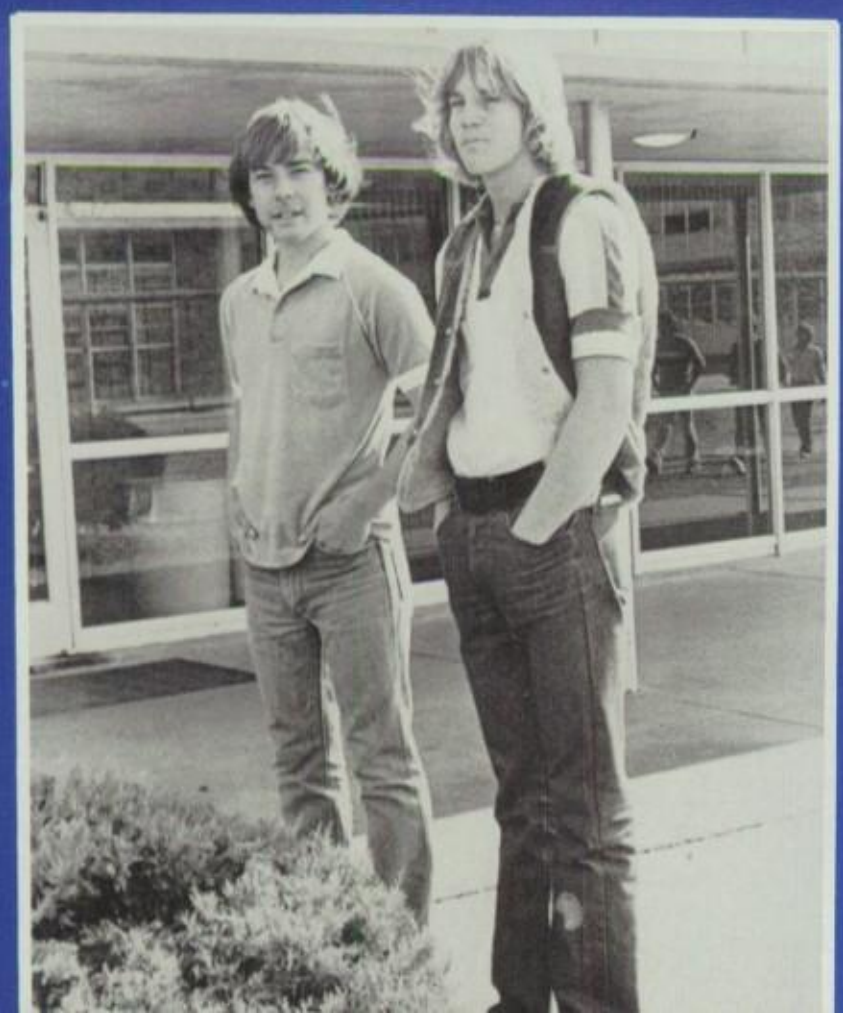
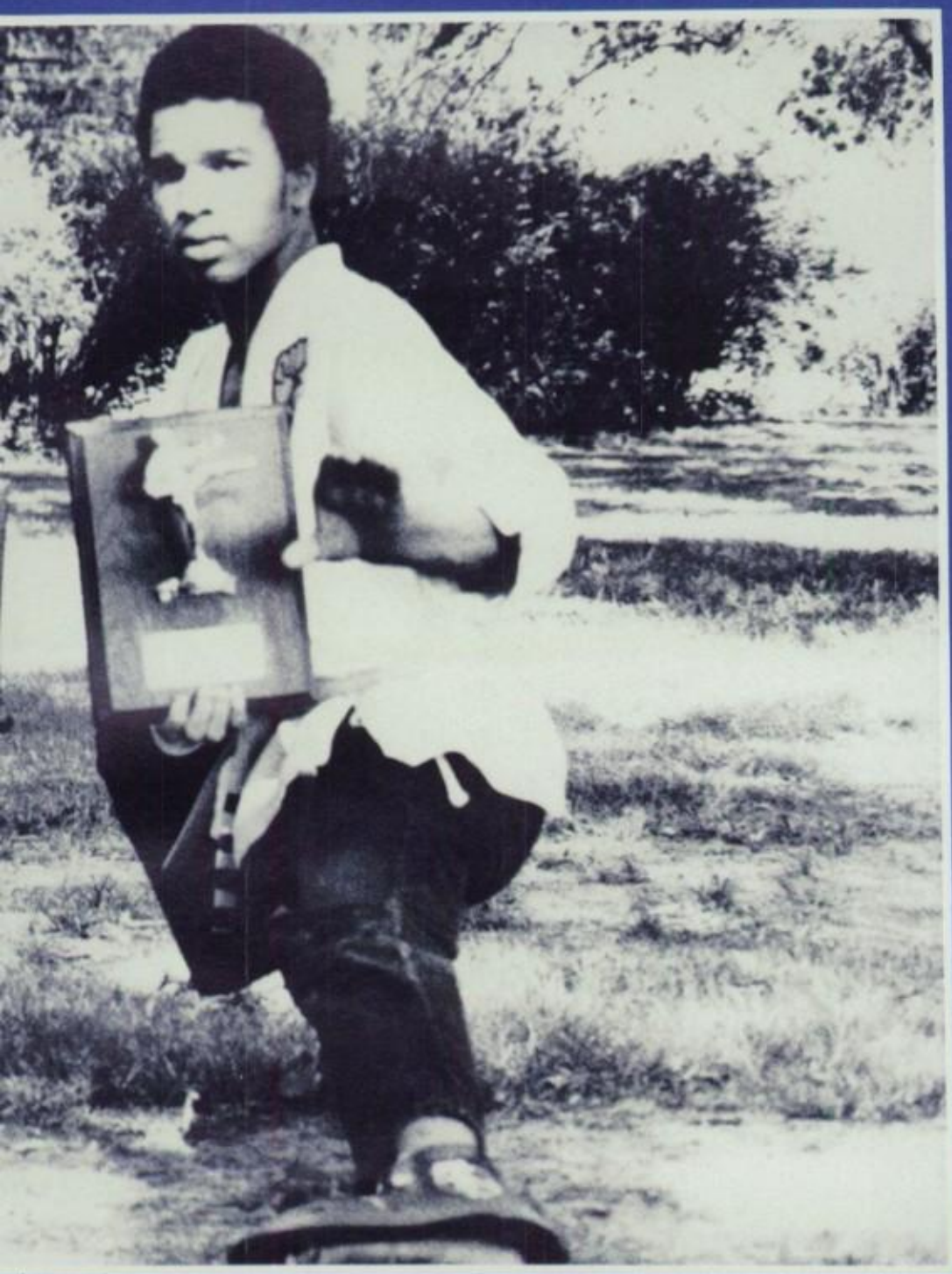
Whitey Alpers pulls the trigger and Shelley Winters, sr., looks on in anticipation, as the seniors pull it out in a tug-of-war contest.

Jr. Logan and Mike King, srs., display their karate form and awards.



Botany students John Mull and Eddie Smith, jrs., inspect a sprinkler on the lawn in the quad.

Bill Bass and John Fenton, sophs., make plans for Saturday night.



Add a Little "Spice" to Your Life

Cultural spice was added to HHS with the presence of two foreign students who lived in Hutchinson during the year and attended classes here.

The AFS sponsored student from Angers, France, was senior Sophie Demas.

American drivers and traffic provided a contrast between the two countries. Sophie mentioned that the speed limit in the U.S. is much lower than the 75-80 m.p.h. in France. She was also impressed by the American drivers. She said that they show more respect for other vehicles on the road. She liked the fact that many teenagers here have their own cars.

During the year, the international scene was dominated by the Iranian hostage situation. After their release on January 20, Sophie said she felt relieved that it was finally over. She stated that it was bound to happen because everyone was getting tired of it.

Also attending classes this year was Kristin Ihle. Kristin was a senior from Oslo, Norway.

Kristin mentioned that American schools impressed her greatly because they are so different from Norwegian schools. The biggest difference was that they only go to school for nine years as opposed to our 13-year tenure.

We also asked Kristin what she thought of the hostage situation. She commented that she was extremely glad they were finally home again. She thought it was sad that a thing like that had to happen.

The foreign "spice" added to HHS formed quite a "melting pot" as students became better acquainted with the world around them.

The student body gathers in the quad for a pep rally.

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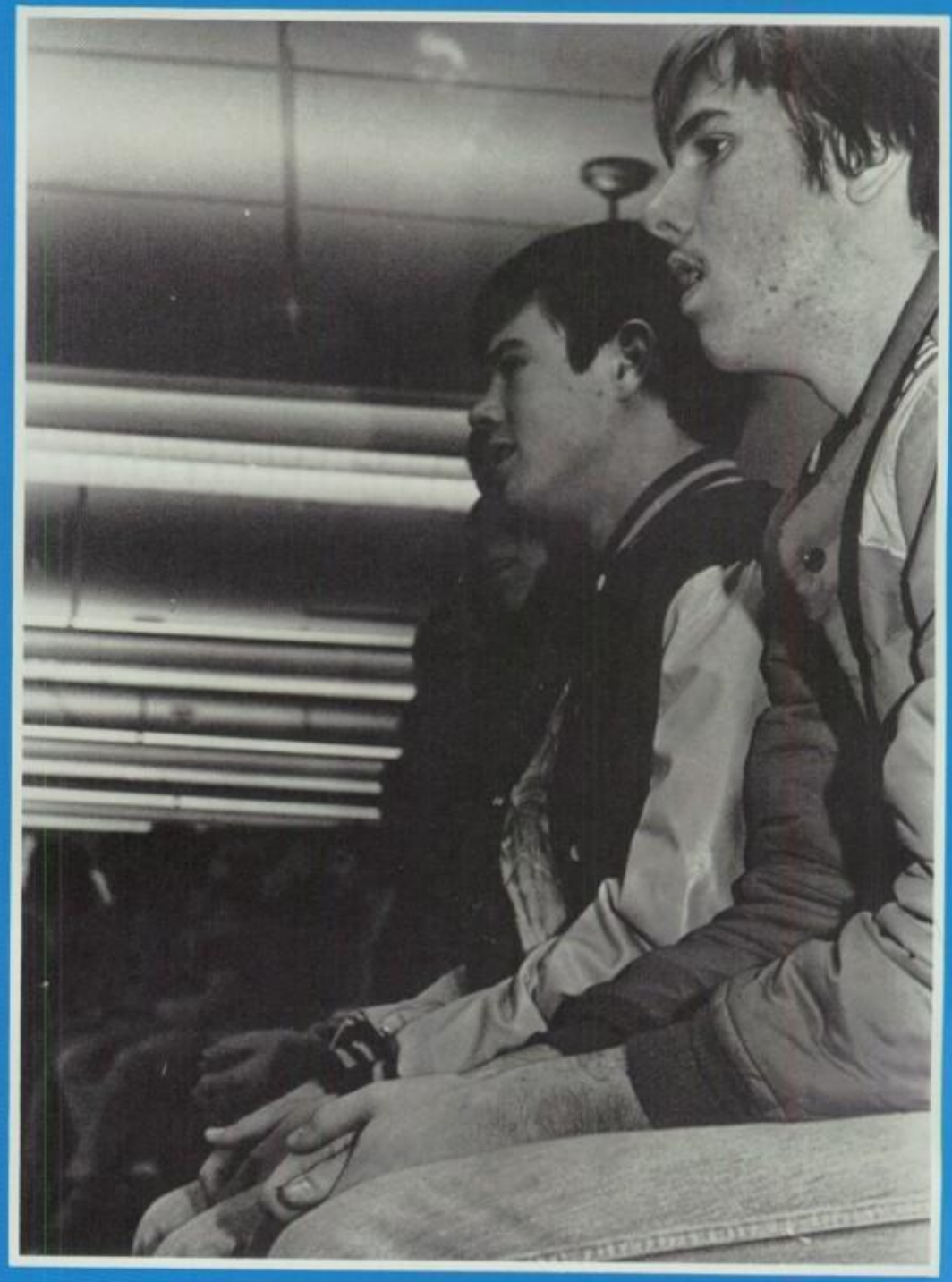
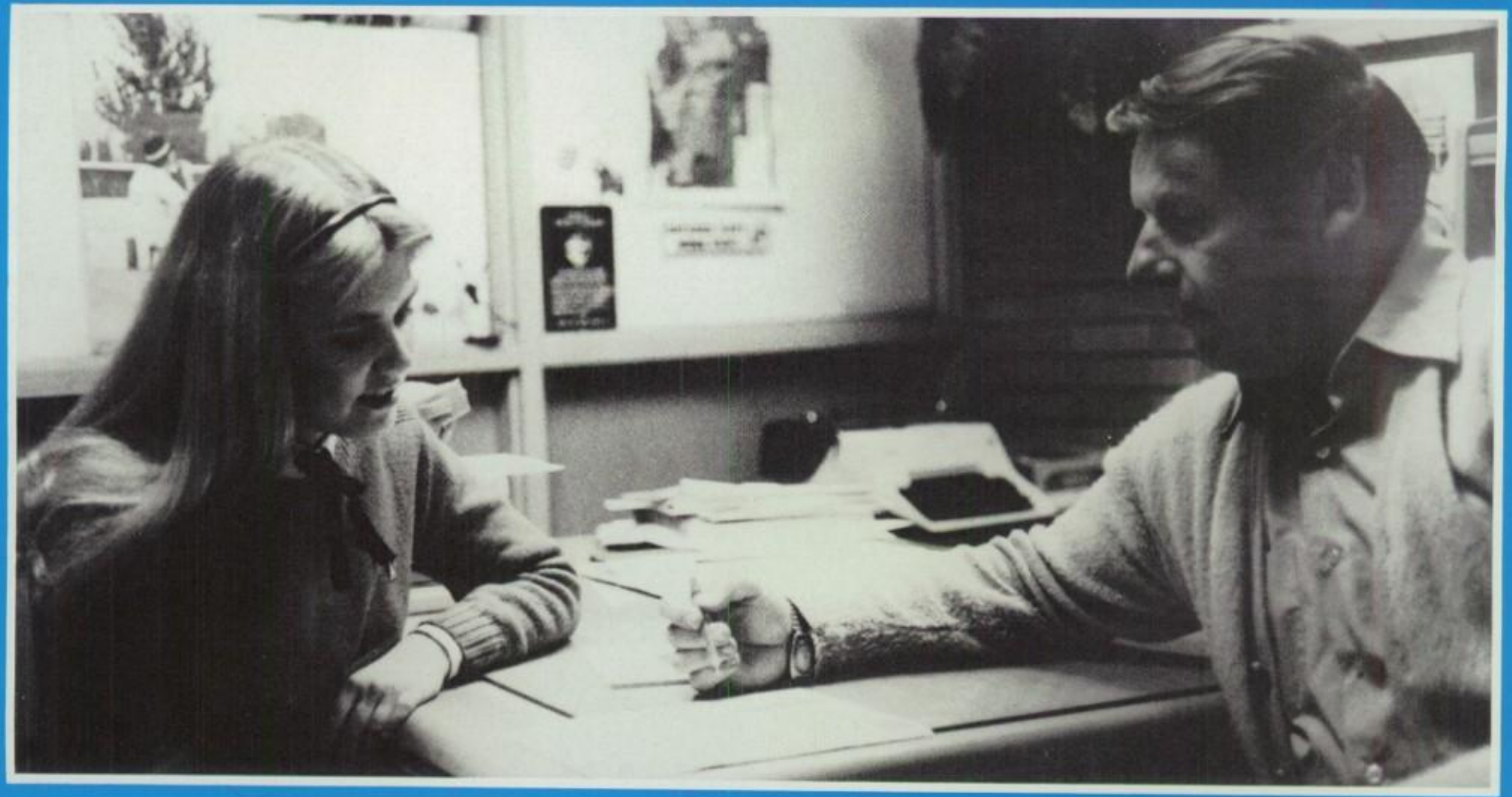
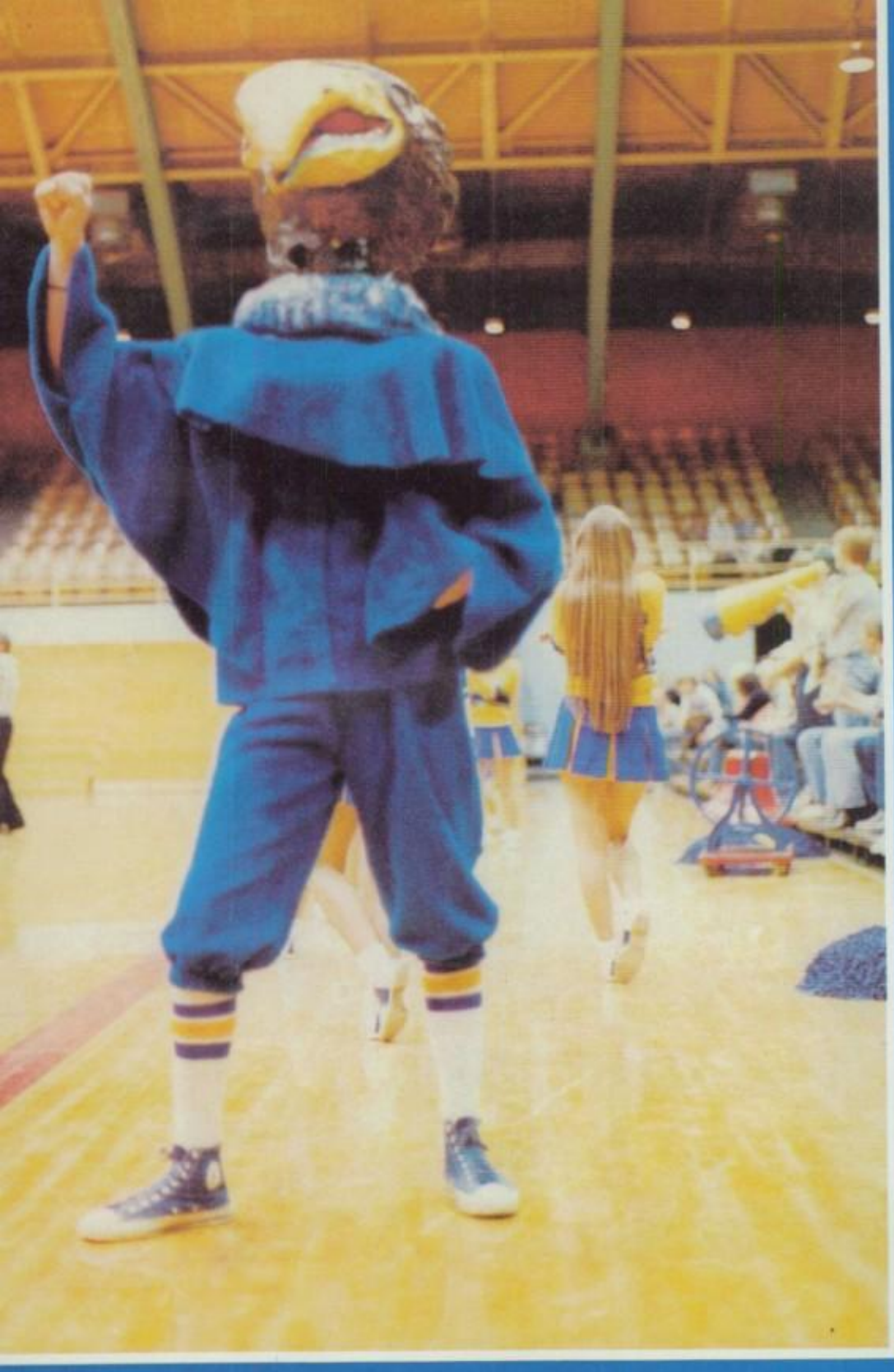
Woody Crable, soph., Lori Davis, jr., catch up on their reading.

Brenda Kauffman, sr., receives advice from counselor Eskil Anderson.



Kevin Hopkins and Jeff Barton, sophs., join other band members sitting atop uniform cabinets, as they await the shaving of Mr. James' beard.





To Work, or Not to Work

To work, or not to work, that is the question.

It seems that the majority of kids have jobs today.

The advantages of having a job are many. For one, it gives the student a sense of independence. They no longer have to ask for money, and most of them start making some important decision-wise investments on their own. A job also requires some sense of responsibility, something that "some" teenagers don't know the meaning of, but need to.

Another advantage that a job holds is the experience of meeting and getting along with new people. It's something a person has to do all of his life, and job experiences get a person off to a good start.

However, many people will argue and say that a teenager misses out on too much, such as social events, if he or she decides to work. Some of these events may be things that will only happen at that point in the student's life. Only he can decide which is more important.

Each situation is different for every student, but the decision has to be dealt with by the individual.

"Go team!", says our Salthawk mascot, during a basketball game at the arena.

Jay "Dr. J." Roberts, soph., gets a small donation to the band from Todd Reazin, soph.

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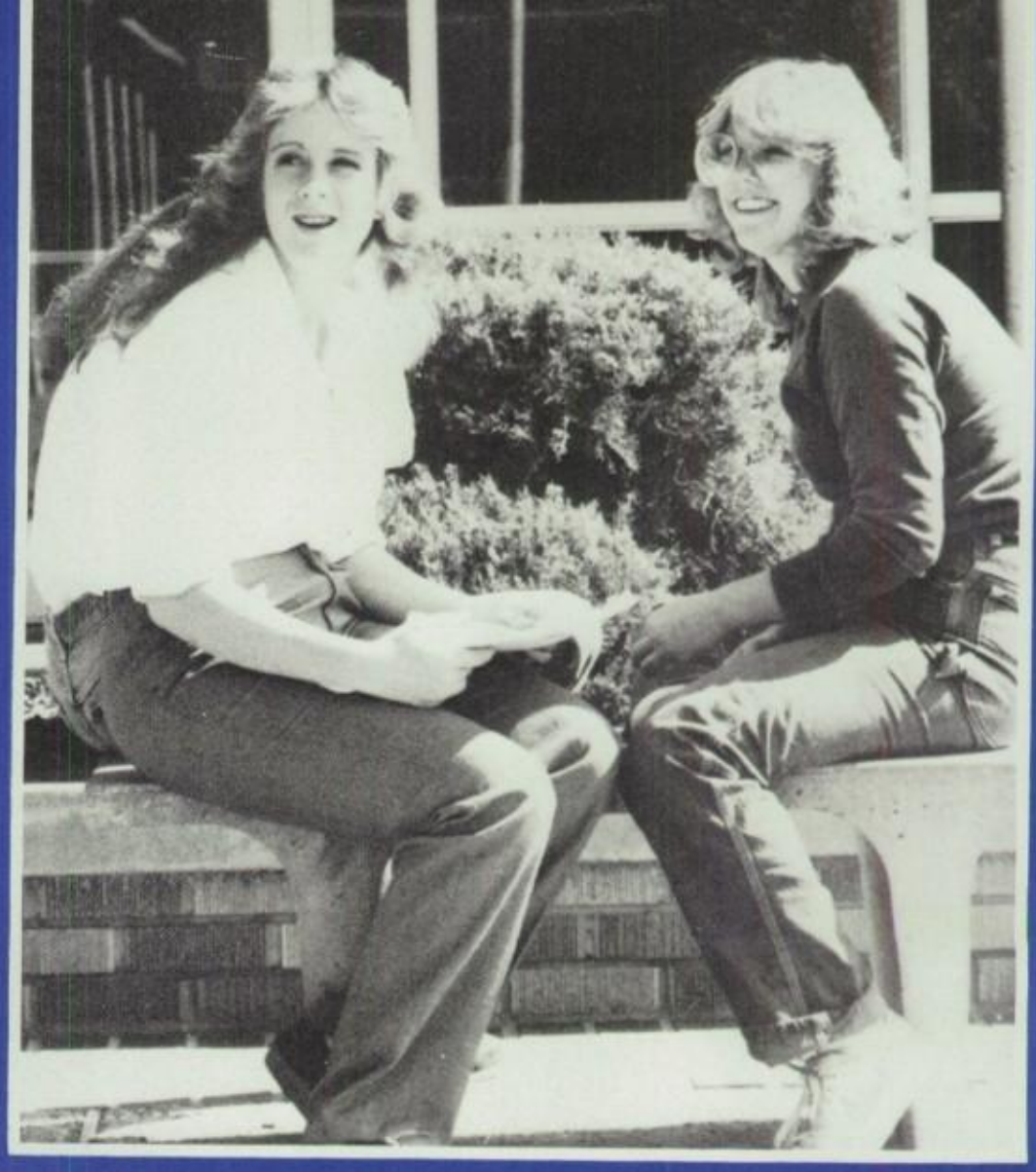
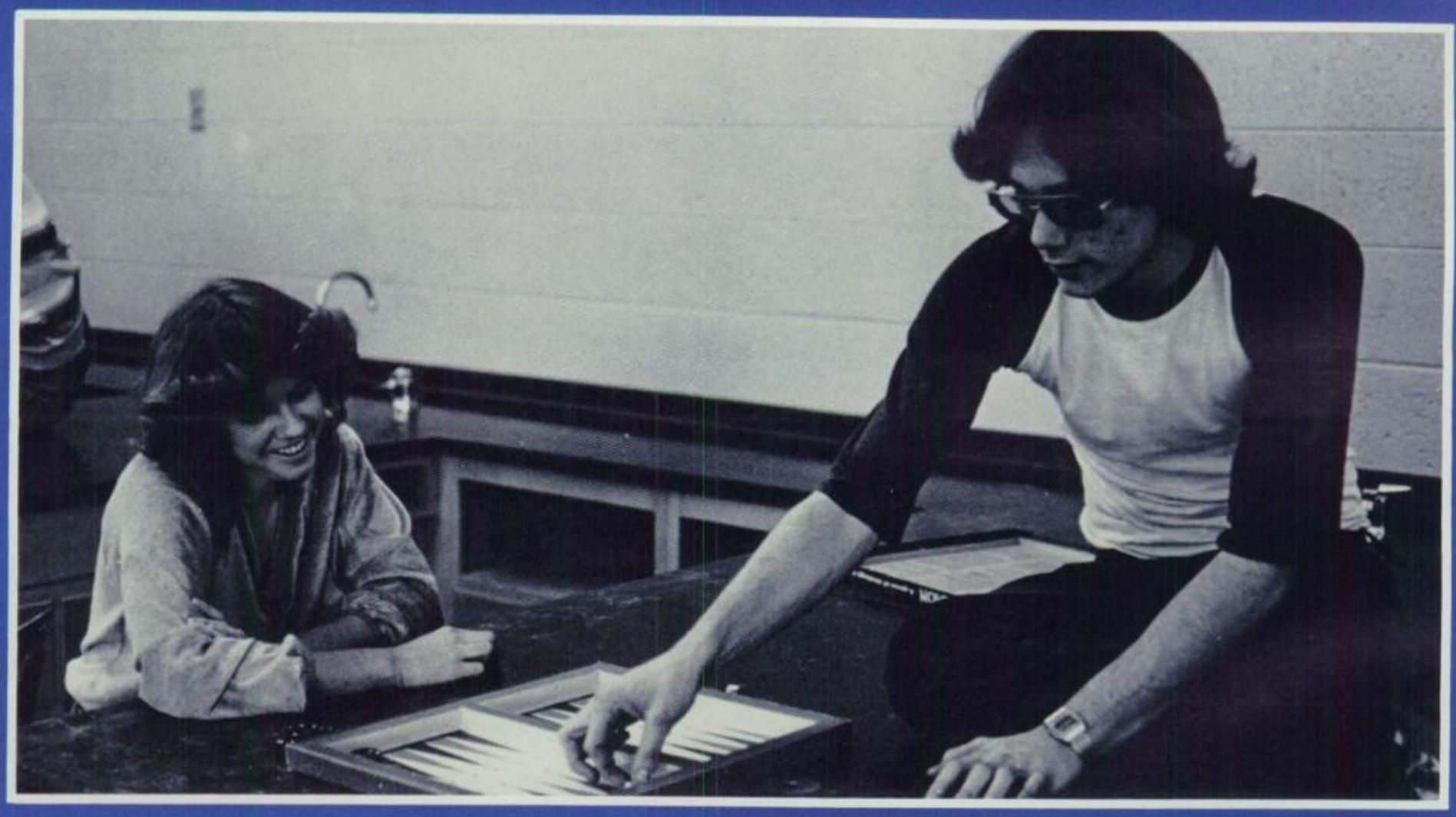


Renee Burton and Jenny Benorden, jrs., are easily distracted on a sun-filled afternoon.

Doug Riffel, Shawn Carter, Tim Pauls, Scott Hobbs, and Ricky Logan, sophs., gather around a foosball table at the YMCA.

Susan Hill, soph., and Jim Barnes, jr., play a game of backgammon during activity period.



Gee, Your Hair Looks Terrific!

Long, short, curly, or straight. Which look is in? Fact is, all of them are. You can wear your hair anyway you please and not look "out of date".

Most of the current hair styles have come from the late 70's, but there are two new "old" hair styles called the "Twist" and the French braid.

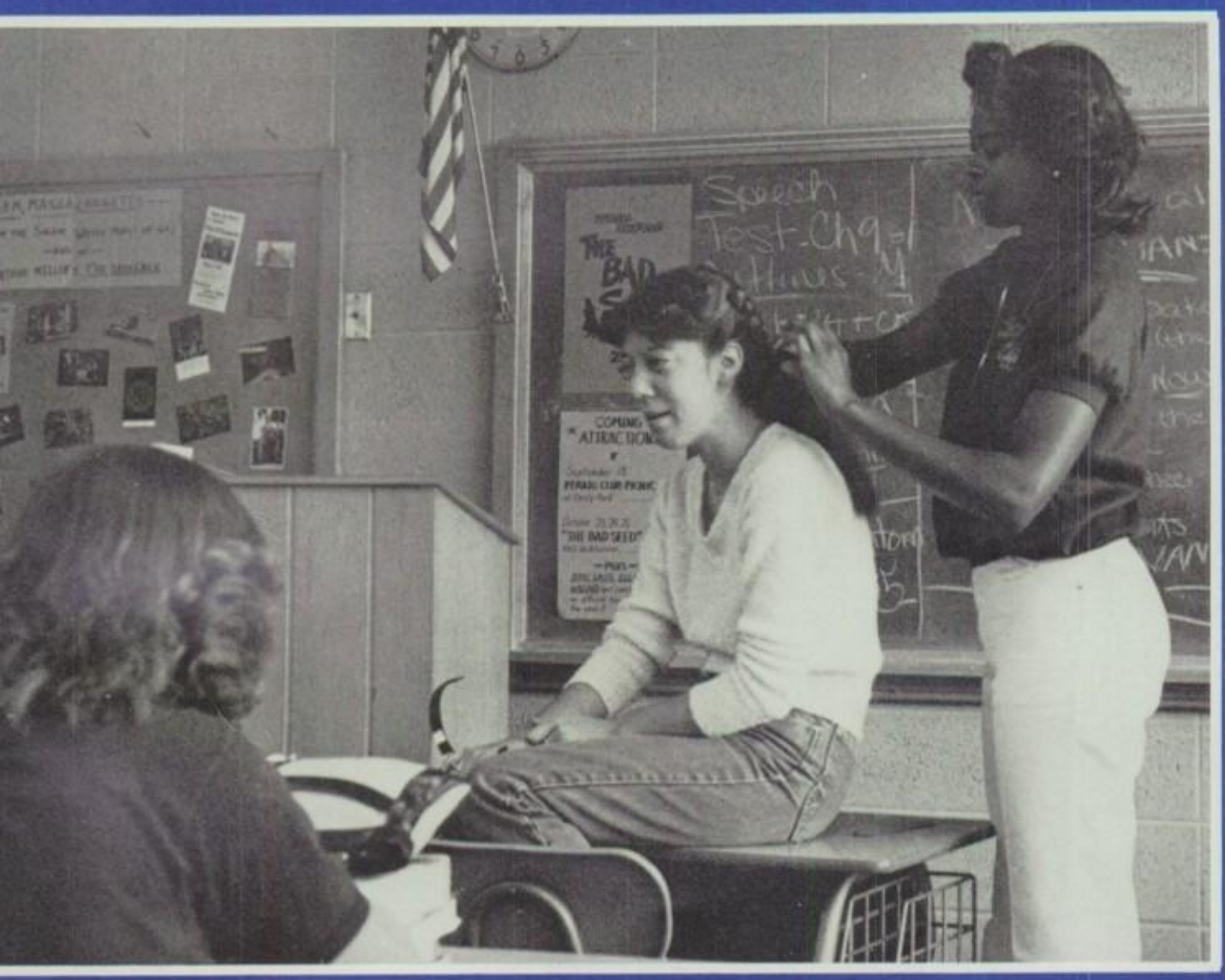
The French braid craze has swept the nation. People started wearing their hair French braided after the movie "TEN" was released. Bo Derek wore her hair in several rows of blonde French braids with beads braided into the hair in patterns.

To get this done at a beauty shop would cost anywhere from $200 to $1000. This price depends on how long and thick your hair is, and how you want it done. Since most women don't usually spend $200 to $1000 a week to get their hair done, they've started French braiding into one or two braids.

Another hair style similar to French braiding is twisting your hair. You can twist your hair all the way around your head, or just enough to put combs in it to keep it off your face. These two hairstyles were very popular at HHS.

So it's really your choice to grow your hair as long as you want it, or cut it off daringly short. You can have bangs and curl them under or feather them back. Your hair can be layered, or all one length,you can have it permed super curly or just enough for soft curls. No matter how you wear it, "it's in".

Dr. Joseph Hajda, a former presidential advisor, informs an Honors American Government student about his job, as Susan Currie, sr., listens.



Debora Crowley, sr., puts a smirk on her face, as Henrietta Washington, sr., braids her hair French style during a demonstrative speech.

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Here Lori Nunns, soph., is busily preparing one of the many Sub & Stuff sandwiches she makes everyday.

Katie Graber and Bernice Mosca, sophs., serve refreshments at the French Club Open House.

Football players look at the crowd, as their homecoming float makes its way down Main St.

Lori Baudoin, soph., picks from an assortment of colorful balloons held by the clown, Kim Strickland, jr., during the French Club Open House.

Construction begins on the new vocational technical building.

Western or Preppy?

The two most popular fads this year were the "Preppy" and the "Western" crazes. Such looks marked the fashions worn at HHS.

Coming from the East was the "Preppy" look. It began with the help of a handbook listing the "musts" of prep school attire and lifestyle. The styles people acquired were wool pleated skirts or shorts with knee socks bottomed off with loafers and topsiders without any socks. Monograms were on most articles of clothing; was underwear next in line?

The other popular fad was the "Western" craze.

Walking around HHS, students were not surprised to see "urban cowboys" with skoal rings faded out in their blue jeans. Cowboy boots and hats were also popular with both guys and gals, and were the usual attire at square dances. The mechanical bull attracted many riders to night spots to face the challenge of "hanging on" for the entire ride.

Paul Essmyer and Tony Zink, sophs.,program the computer.

Mark Sinclair, soph., prepares to rebound a lay-up at basketball practice.

Allagaroo

Allagroo, garoo, garoo;
Wah, hoo, bazoo;
Hicer, Picer, Dominicer.
Sis! Boom! Bah!
Hutchinson High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!
La shoo, La shoo
La shoo, Li Roo;
La shoo Li ishabaca
Ishabacka Boo
Hutchinson High School
Hey Roo.
Boom skit a rat trap.
See' Si Boom!
Higger, Bigger Hoe potatoer
Half past Alligator,
Rom, bom, bulligator,
Chicka! Saw! Daw!
Hutchinson High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Ala Bago, Ala Bago;
Ala Bago, Baga Bum,
Boom skit a rat trap
Bigger'n a cat trap
Boom skit a rat trap
Bigger'n a cat trap
Chicawaw! Chicawaw!
Hutchinson High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

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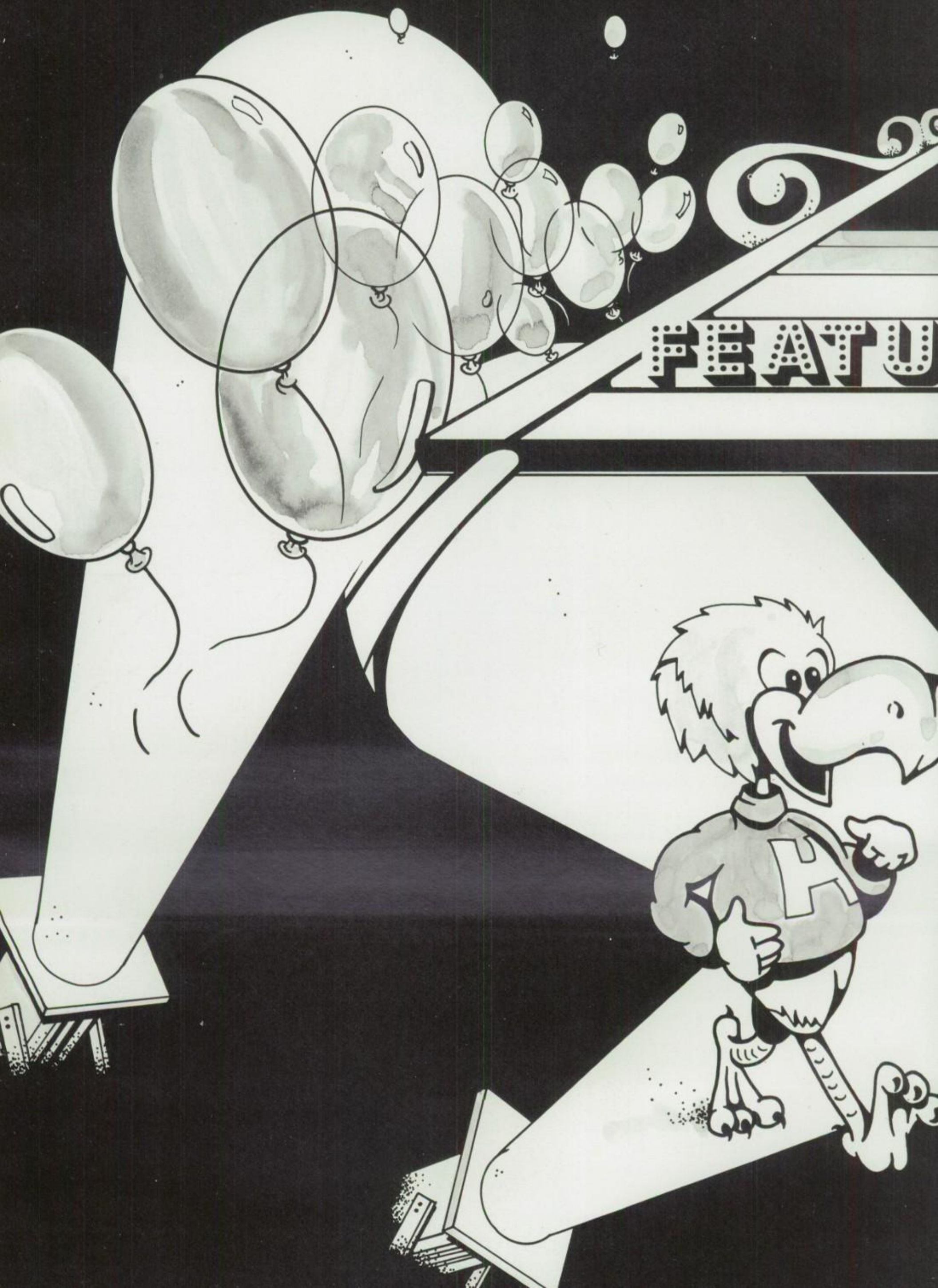
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Briny Bird members ride on their decorated float during the parade.

Kerry Keffer, jr., Jeff Greenhaw, sr., and Rick Spitler, sr., drive the second place award jeep during the spirit parade.

Reigning as Football Homecoming Queen is Erin Brummett, sr.

Photo by David Mencl Photography

Band majors, Mark Wickliffe, sr., and Ron Daray, jr., conduct H.H.S.'s band during halftime.

Hoedown Of A Homecomin'

Spirit was in the air during Homecoming week. It began with each class decorating a designated hall. The seniors once again took first place with their "Saloon" theme.

In the middle of the week, six candidates were elected by the student body; Erin Brummett, Traci Gisel, Vicki Graves, Staci Drews, Kim Harris, and Kristin Anderson, srs.

The day's activities got underway with the annual Homecoming Parade, which ended in Sylvan Park. Several club and individual floats lined Main Street during the procession.

The night's festivities began at Gowan's Stadium, with the new event called the "Wagon Race." The seniors defeated the juniors and sophomores by pulling a wagon around the track.

The HHS Salthawks suffered their first AVL loss of the year against the Winfield Vikings.

In the crisp air during halftime, the six queen candidates were escorted out onto the field. Under the glittering lights, Todd Young, sr., announced Erin Brummett as the new 1980 Homecoming queen.

Following the game, the crowd proceeded to the cafeteria for the Homecoming dance featuring the band, "Crosswinds."

With the last dance, the 1980-81 Homecoming activities came to a close for another season.

Football Homecoming Royalty include back row, Erin Brummett, sr., Traci Gisel, sr., Staci Drews, sr., front row Vicki Graves, sr.. Kim Harris, sr., and Kris Anderson, sr.

Photo by David Mencl Photography

Helping decorate junior hall during spirit week are Kim Cronhardt and Kathy Ediger, jrs.

Enjoying the music of "Crosswinds" are Lori Christenson and Phil Smith, jrs.

perrill club presents

THE BAD SEED

Contemplating suicide in "The Bad Seed" is Leslie Schnurr, sr. Struggling over a dilemma are Dennis Yadon and Leslie Schnurr, srs.

Perrill Club presented Maxwell Anderson's "The Bad Seed" as the fall play. This Broadway play was the first drama presented at HHS in some time.

The plot consisted of a little girl named Rhoda, played by Kathy Kelley, jr., who kills people. Her parents, portrayed by Darrin Meadows, jr., and Leslie Schnurr, sr., still think of Rhoda as a sweet little girl, but the janitor, Rick Turner, jr., knows better. After several mysterious murders, the plot closes in on Rhoda.

Rhoda's mother, orphaned as a youngster, finds out that her own mother was a famous murderess and she fears that Rhoda has inherited some of her grandmother's traits.

Eventually her mother plots to kill Rhoda with sleeping pills and then kills herself. A surprising ending finds Rhoda, mysteriously, still alive.

Other cast members included: Thalia Miner, jr., Mike Dwyer, soph., Stacy Tankersley, soph., Jeff Wildin, jr., Tiffany Dickerson, jr., Rob Killian, jr., Darren Vincent, soph., and Dennis Yadon, sr.

In between scenes Jeff Wildin and Thalia Miner, jrs., "break character."

Thalia Miner, jr., gives Rick Turner, jr., a kick during a scene.

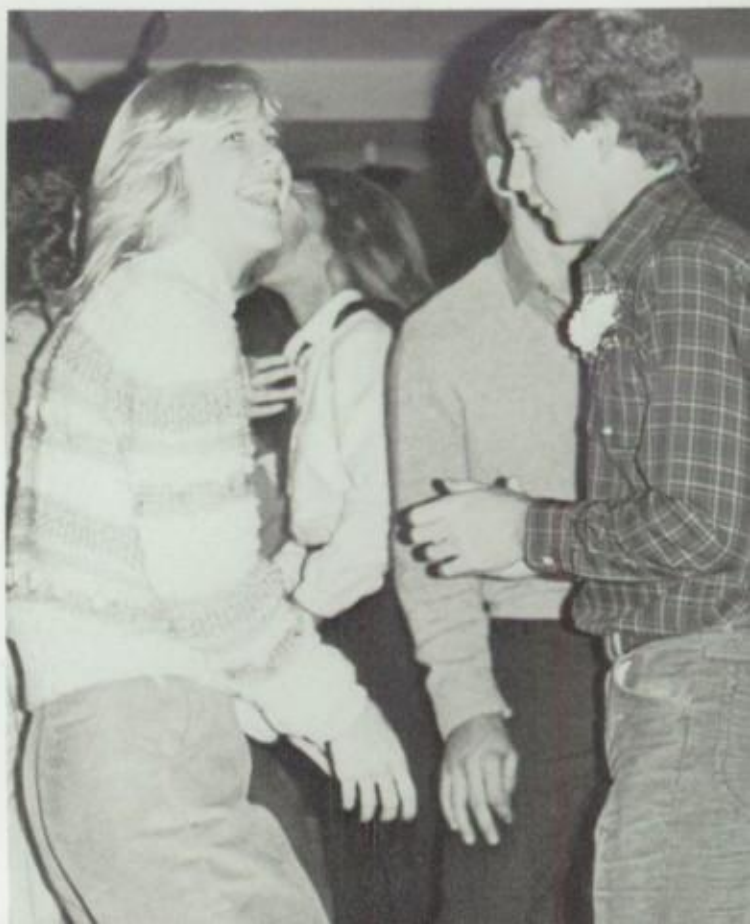
Rhoda, played by Kathy Kelley, jr., smiles sweetly at Jeff Wilden, jr., while Leslie Schnurr, sr., looks on.

Portraying her role as a compulsive alcoholic mother is Tiffany Dickerson, jr., while her husband, Rob Killian, jr., comforts her.

ALLAGAROO DANCE... promoting sales of the allagaroo

The Allagaroo dance is only one of the activities during the week when the yearbook staff promotes sales of the annual Allagaroo. Allagaroo Week began with an assembly about the yearbook and the introduction of the Allagaroo King candidates. Members of the student body voted for their favorite candidate by purchasing a yearbook during the week.

This year's Allagaroo King candidates were Vic Curiel, Kip Elliott, Kevin Longhofer, Deron McCue, David Nestler, and Todd Young, srs. The king was announced by Erin Brummett, sr., while everyone stood around anxiously awaiting the decision. Vic Curiel happily accepted the title of Allagaroo King for 1980-81.



At the microphone Erin Brummett, sr., is ready to announce the name of the Allagaroo King. In the foreground are Kip Elliott, sr., Todd Young, sr., and the rest of the Allagaroo King candidates, as they await the decision.

After being named Allagaroo King Vic Curiel, sr., poses with his date Debbie Starr, jr.

Allagaroo King candidates are Back Row: David Nestler, and Vic Curiel. Middle Row: Kevin Longhofer, and Kip Elliott. Front Row: Deron McCue and Todd Young, srs.

Dancing to D.J. Madness are Cindy Chaney, jr., and Tom Ging, sr.

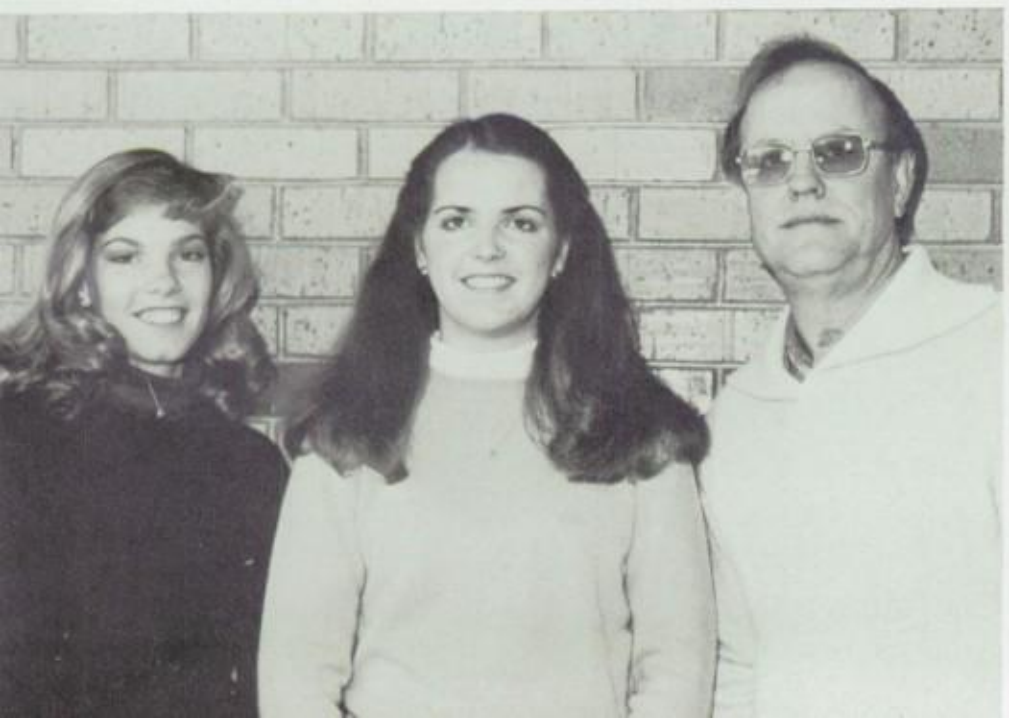
NHS

National Honor Society is an organization established at HHS in 1925 to recognize senior honor students.

The requirements for membership in these early years were character, service, leadership and scholarship. The students had to rank in the upper third of their class in scholarship. The teachers then judged those students according to the other criteria. Two elections of members were held in the spring with fifteen percent of the most outstanding students chosen at the end of the junior year to belong to NHS in their senior year.

After 1939, interest in NHS faded out and the chapter was inactive until 1976. At that time, the W.D.P. Carey Chapter of the National Honor Society was reorganized and inducted members who maintained a 3.75 grade average and were enrolled in either Senior English or Advanced Placement English. The scholarship criteria also required enrollment in two of the following courses: Advanced Foreign Language, Advanced Science, and Advanced Mathematics. Prospective members were also screend for the qualities of service, character and leadership.

Twenty-three members of the senior class were inducted in ceremonies on December 3, 1980. Faculty sponsor for the club was Del Knauer.



The NHS officers are Mary Cranor, President; Kevin Pyle, Secretary; Jane Thompson, Vice President; and Robert Muxlow, Treasurer.

Back row: Dennis Yadon, Galen Switzer, Todd Young, Brad Wright, Chris Pyle. Third row: Jonelle Soukup, Laurie Rowley, Nancy Diamond, Rich Brown, Robert Muxlow, Kevin Pyle. Second row: Leslie Schnurr, Chris Ewy, Brenda Kauffman, Diana Pruitt, Marcia Wilson, Kerri Kretzer, Heide Swearingen. Front row: Susan Currie, Mischia Mattas, Jane Thompson, Mary Cranor, Erin Brummett.

The NHS Scholarship nominees, Erin Brummett, and Mary Cranor, pose with the NHS sponsor, Del Knauer.

MUSICAL SUCCEEDS

The music department's annual performance was the Pulitzer Prize- winning musical hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The musical was truly a success, with Rick Turner, jr., playing the part of J. Pierrepont Finch, a young man who climbs the executive ladder to a position of great power. His great success was due to following the simple rules of a book called "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Other characters such as J.B. Biggley played by Darrin Meadows, jr., Hedy played by Robin Bretz, sr., and Frump played by Tony Smith, jr., added to the comedy by complicating Pierrepont's climb to the top. His girlfriend, Rosemary, played by Cindy Giles, sr., just kept on loving him and eventually won him over.

Discussing the night's performance are Meredith Myers, director, and Megan Keast, student director, sr.

Waiting for their cues are Tony Zink, soph., Laurie Smith, sr., and Cindy Giles, sr.

Tony Smith, soph., and Rick Turner, jr., run through their scenes in dress rehearsal.

Rehearsal isn't all bad demonstrate Rick Turner, jr., and Robin Bretz, sr.

The cast of the fall musical consists of: Back row: Louis Morgan, jr., John Bellamy, jr., Jonelle Soukup, sr., Jay Newton, jr. Fourth row: Lisa Van Buren, jr., Stacey Tankersley, soph., Brian Lemon, alumni, Tracy Terry, jr., Mike Waters, soph., Doris Miller, sr., Nick Giles, jr., Kevin Colcord, sr., Bryon Cannon, jr., Mandy Sowell, jr., Dee Jantz, soph., Megan Keast, student director, sr., Sharla Powell, sr. Third row: Nanette Nesbitt, jr., Dori Pinkston, sr., Amy Miller, jr., Steve Penner, soph., Clare Hultgren, sr., Tony Zink, soph., Danny Kerwood, soph., Mark Freeman, soph., Joe Hoefer, jr., Mike Saffle, jr., Jamie Liby, sr., Neal Cannon, Liberty Jr. High, Judy Newman, accompanist. Second row: Kim Goble, jr., Brandi Swanson, jr., Jodean Massey, jr., Jill Disney, soph., Marci Wolcott, soph., Susan Sherman, soph., Vicki Compton, soph. Front row: Tony Smith, soph., Laurie Smith, sr., Cindy Giles, sr., Rick Turner, jr., Meredith Myers, director, Darrin Meadows, jr., Robin Bretz, sr., Cheryl Black, soph.

Preparing for the night's performance, Cheryl Black, soph., carefully applies her stage make-up.

Putting on the finishing touches, Sharla Powell, sr., makes sure all the scenes are just right.

Watch out for those puddles!

Today, more and more kids around school are watching where they're stepping. The reason? More and more kids have started chewing, and there are more brown puddles on the sidewalk.

The percentage of students chewing goes higher and higher each year. Some of the reasons that guys chew are because it relaxes them and makes them feel light-headed, a different kind of high.

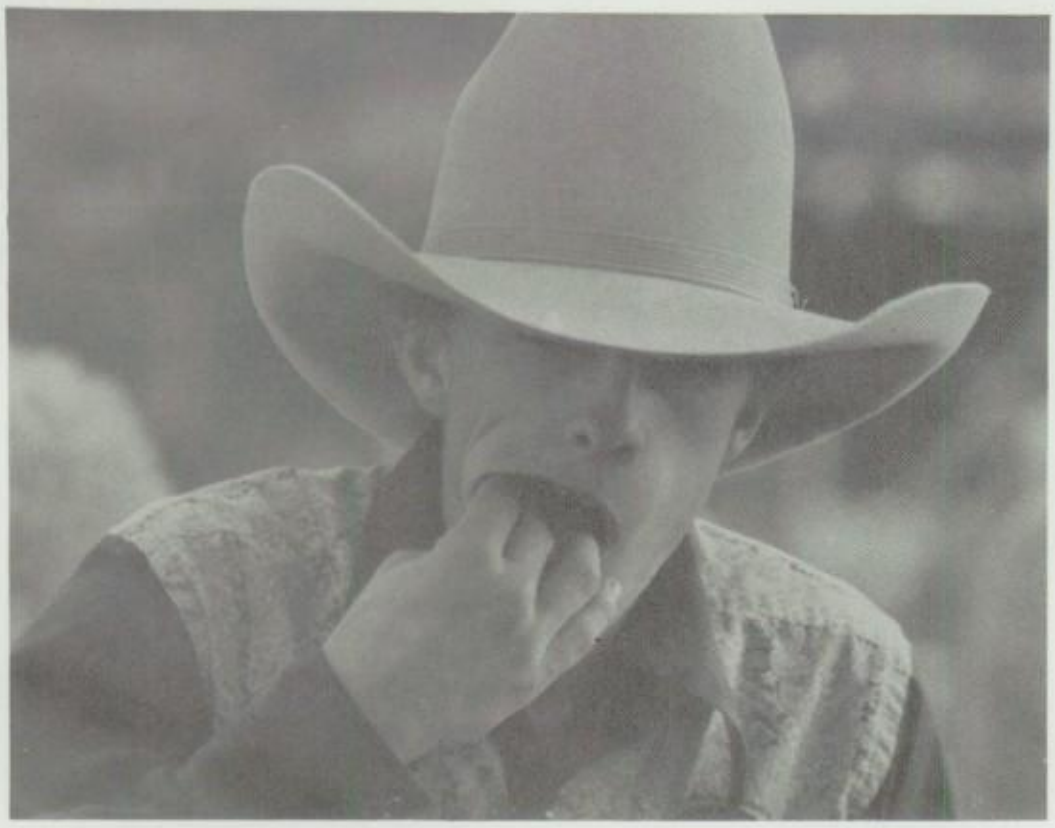
Most of the guys I interviewed started because one of their friends gave them a dip. Although advertising is pointed towards the high school age, many kids are starting on their own.

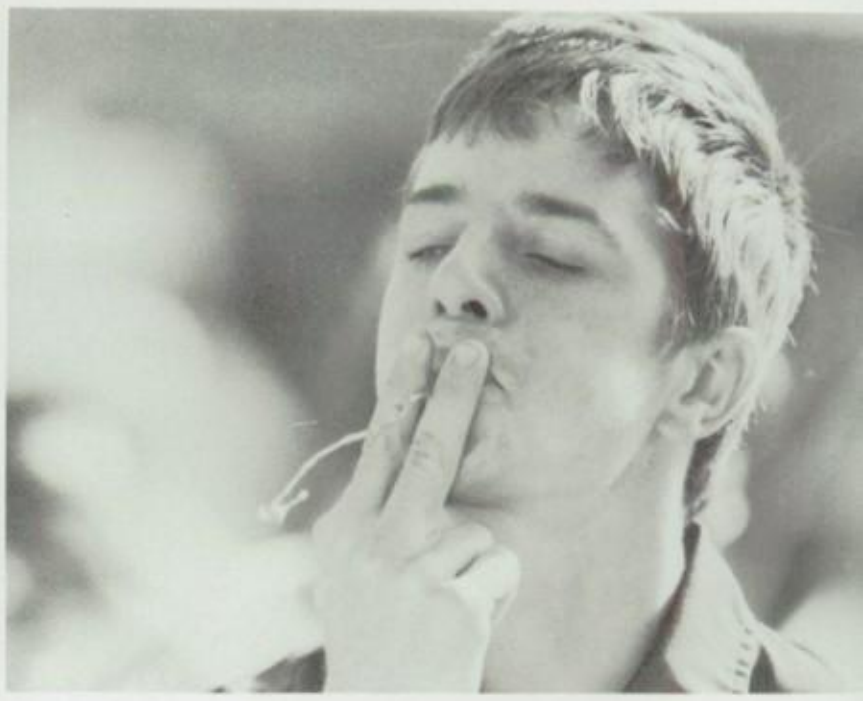
Some facts about chewing tobacco that most chewers don't know, however, are that 10 percent of all chewing tobacco is sugar and most important, is that although tobacco chewing is smokeless, one can acquire cancer from dipping.

Some early signs of cancer to look for, are a white, callus-like formation on the gums where chewing is confined. Although only three percent of this disease, better named Leukoplakia, becomes cancerous, the percentages are rising.

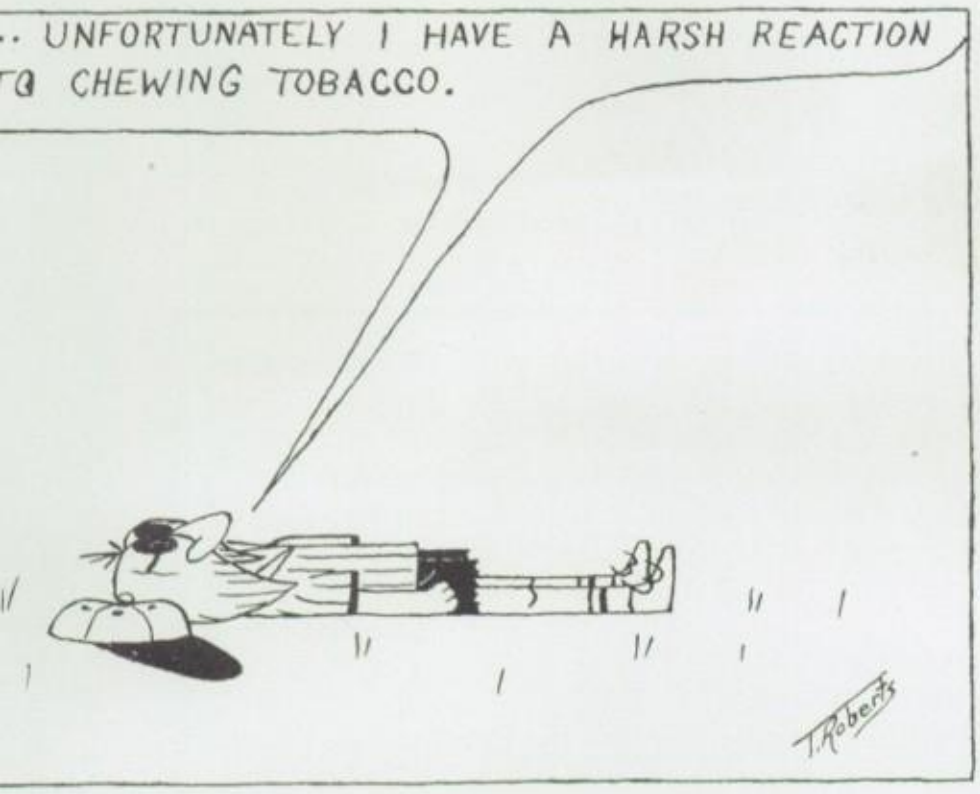
Whether the latest "cowboy-craze" has promoted chewing or not has yet to be proven; it is still a possibility. One of the reasons it is promoted so well, is its use by professional athletes. What some of them don't know is that the addicitive substance found in chew, or nicotine, are the same as in cigarettes. This substance may tend to cause respiratory disorders, slowing them down and shortening their careers.

Although I have never experienced a pinch between my own cheek and gum, I can only write the facts, one of which is; watch where you step nowadays.





During a tobacco spitting contest held at the state fair, two contestants demonstrate their filling and spitting techniques



Stacked shelves in stores show a variety of tobacco brands.

Skoal Chewing Tobacco is a brand usually recognized as a favorite among chewers.

A torn pocket ring is a common sight around school.

The latest "cowboy craze" has helped promote the growing use of tobacco.

GRADUATION 1981

Gowans Stadium was the place, and graduation was the event. Each senior was dressed in the traditional blue satin robe and tasseled cap, awaiting the big moment to receive his diploma. Some were nervous, some were sad, and some were happy; but all were relieved in an excited sort of way.

The invocation was read by Mary Cranor, vice president of the senior class. Next Reverend Edward A. Rowley gave the devotional using Bob Dylan's song, "You're Gonna Have to Serve Somebody," to spotlight the graduates' future goals.

Following other speakers, the traditional address entitled, "What Was Given Us Here, We Shall Keep," was read by Todd Young, president of Student Council, and Erin Brummett, president of the senior class. Todd's main point was "enjoy life, live it to a purpose; but be open to change." Erin used the theme "what we give will determine what we take." Both Todd and Erin quoted from the poet Kahlil Gibran's works and ended by saying the 1981 seniors were a "Can do it class!"

Then followed the big moment, the awarding of the diplomas. Principal Mike Wortman presented the class giving special honors to Mary Cranor and Todd Young, who received the KSHAA Citizenship Awards. The awards were presented to the students based on their respect, responsibility and reverence. Soon after, Monte Summers, president of the Board of Education, was handing out those very important papers...the diplomas.

Following that, the benediction was read by Mark Wickliffe, thus ending the graduation exercises.

Congratulations goes to the 371 members of the graduating class of 1981!

Co-valedictorians for the 1981 senior class are Mary Cranor and Kerri Kretzer.

Graduates listen intently as the ceremony proceeds.

The top ten graduates receive recognition and a medal during the graduation exercises.

Judy Fesler looks anxious for the ceremony to begin.

Many seniors are up bright and early for graduation practice. Practice was at Convention Hall, but the commencement took place at Gowans Stadium.

YOUNG AMERICAN

Hutchinson High School's oldest student award, the Young American Award, was established in 1929 by Charles W. Oswald and Emmett Hutton, both Hutch High graduates. It is presently sponsored by John Oswald, Charles Oswald, and William Mitchell.

Each year, ten finalists are chosen from the senior class, with the final winner receiving a $300 scholarship if attending a Kansas college or $150 if attending an out-of-state college.

Mary Cranor was the award recipient receiving the $300 scholarship. Other finalists chosen were Kris Anderson, Todd Brown, Erin Brummett, Staci Drews, Traci Gisel, Robert Muxlow, Laurie Rowley, Galen Switzer, and Todd Young,

Winner of the loving cup and the Young American Award is Mary Cranor.

Finalists for the Young American Award include Back row: Todd Brown, Staci Drews, Middle row: Laurie Rowley, Mary Cranor, Todd Young, Erin Brummett, Traci Gisel, Front row: Galen Switzer, Rob Muxlow, and Kris Anderson.

DAVIS FOUNDATION

The Davis Cup Foundation Scholarship, begun by James and Juliet Davis, was established in 1954, with the first scholarship awarded in 1957. The first scholarship was $500, but that figure has been raised many times since.

The winners, a senior boy and a senior girl, received $1,500 annually. The remaining four of the six candidates, named Davis finalists, received $750 for each of four years of study at an accredited Kansas or Missouri college or university.

Winners of the Davis scholarships were chosen on the basis of leadership, academic ability, financial need, and the promise of future usefulness to society.

Three boys and three girls were nominated by the school administration and faculty.

Winners were Mary Cranor and Kevin Pyle. Finalists were Kevin Longhofer, Brad Wright, Diana Pruitt, and Heide Swearengin.

Recipients of the Davis Cup Scholarship are Mary Cranor and Kevin Pyle.

Candidates for the Davis Scholarship are Back row: Brad Wright, Kevin Pyle, Kevin Longhofer. Front row: Heide Swearengin, Mary Cranor, and Diana Pruitt.

LEADERS OF TODAY & TOMORROW

Leaders of Today and Tomorrow was established by Mrs. Doris Lyman in May of 1968. The purpose of this recognition is to honor ten seniors who indicated outstanding leadership qualities throughout their three high school years.

These ten seniors have been selected each year by the faculty of Hutch High. Each teacher lists up to ten seniors he feels are and will be leaders and that have the qualities necessary for leadership now and in the future.

In addition to the honor of being named a Leader of Today and Tomorrow, each member received a distinctive pin originally designed by Mrs. Jinx Wright, head of the art department at the high school.

Members were announced at the awards assembly held in May.

Kristen Anderson

Collecting pigs, of any form, was one of the hobbies Kristen Anderson managed to maintain throughout her years at HHS. Other hobbies of Kris' include tennis, debate, running, eating, and going to toga parties. Kris plans to attend the Kansas University and would like to major in Broadcast Communications and Public Relations. Kris is very ambitious and would like to be in politics, someday ending up in Washington D.C. either reporting or as a congresswoman.

Rob Muxlow

Rob Muxlow was appointed to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, with four years of college fully paid for. Rob plans to major in aerospace or mechanical engineering. After college he would like to attend pilot school and become a navy pilot. Rob's hobbies are making models, playing the bass guitar in a band, and running.

Kerri Kretzer

Kerri Kretzer was awarded the title, Miss Hustle, for her performance on the basketball court and was quite an athlete throughout her high school years. She was involved in such sports as basketball, volleyball, and track. She played softball during the summer. Kerri plans to go to Hutch Community College with a $300 scholarship. She plans to enroll as a pre-med student and possibly become a nurse or a lab technician.

Todd Young

As a very active student in his high school years, Todd was involved in StuCo, debate, student congress, I.R.C., Jr. Civitans, cross country, track, and was also an Eagle Scout. Todd plans to go on to college at Notre Dame University. He plans to enroll as a pre-med student and possibly to major in biology. He would someday like to be either a medical doctor or go into politics. His hobbies are reading, skinning animals and listening to music.

Traci Gisel

Writing poetry has always been a favorite hobby for Traci, along with golf and skiing (water and snow). Traci was vice-president of a very active group of Briny Birds. She was also very involved with the sports program at HHS. The highlight of the year was her 5'9" leap in the 6A state track meet high jump competition. Traci has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Hutchinson Community College, where she also plans to be on the track team. She wants to major in psychology and eventually teach it along with physical education and coach at the same time. After attending college in Hutchinson, Traci plans to continue with one sport at a major university.

Mary Cranor

Mary received many scholarships including the Davis Foundation Scholarship, Kayette Scholarship, Elks Outstanding Student, Masonic Essay, and Young American. She plans to go to the University of Kansas and enroll as a pre-med student. She would someday like to have a career in medicine. Her hobbies are playing tennis, playing the piano, drawing and sewing. She was involved in varsity tennis, Kayettes, NHS, French Club, and IRC throughout high school.

Heide Swearengin

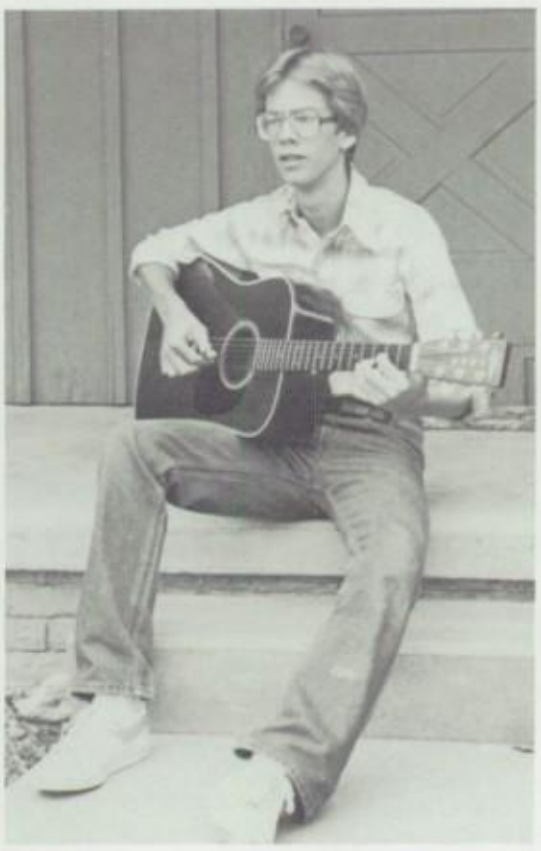
Going to Kansas State University is in Heide's plans for the future with a Kayette Scholarship and a Davis Foundation Scholarship helping her along the way. Heide plans to major in microbiology and someday be a microbiologist. Her hobbies are sewing, making scrapbooks, and collecting souvenirs to put on her walls. She was in Kayettes, Salt Shakers, AFS, French Club, and GRAD.

Todd Brown

Todd plans to go to Hutchinson Community College with a full rights football scholarship. Someday Todd would like to go into sports medicine. Todd's hobbies are weight lifting, mountain climbing, back packing, and horseback riding. His school activities consisted of football, track, swimming, wrestling, H-Club, and FCA.

Galen Switzer

Playing the guitar, reading, writing, taking voice lessons, and running all occupy the time of Galen Switzer. Galen plans to attend McPherson College and major in psychology. He would like to get his doctorate in psychology and someday have his own practice. His school activities consisted of StuCo, NHS, debate, forensics, and MOB.



Erin Brummett

Planning to major in Broadcast Journalism, Erin has enrolled in Kansas State University. She received a $760 Memorial Scholarship for her freshman year. She plans to pursue her own career, be successful, and then go on from there. Erin's hobbies are playing her flute, cooking, swimming and staying busy. She was involved in many school activities including band, being co-editor of the yearbook, and a cheerleader. Erin would like to continue playing her flute and take private flute lessons.

WINTER WONDERLAND

December 13th marked the date of the formal Christmas dance, Snowball, sponsored by the Kayettes. "Winter Wonderland," the theme of the dance, hardly seemed appropriate with the still lingering warm weather.

Several weeks prior to the dance, Kayettes held a fashion show featuring formal dress attire from Terry Bloskey's. Laurie Rowley, sr., opened the show by singing with her brother, Cory. Narrators for the show were Kris Anderson and Marcia Wilson, srs.

In charge of decorations, Red Team Kayettes decorated the school cafeteria with shimmering tinsel and brightly decorated Christmas trees.

The evening's activities began with the music of the band "Coyote". Halfway through the dance, the crowd assembled in the auditorium to the see the traditional Snowball chorusline and soloist. Laurie Rowley, accompanied by her brother, performed two songs, one which paid tribute to the recently deceased John Lennon. The chorusline then performed two dance numbers, choreographed by Heide Swearengin and Dee Moss, srs. Following the show, a special surprise visit from Santa Claus made the evening complete. Then it was back into the cafeteria for more dancing and the last song of the night.

Other members of the chorusline included: Kim Cronhardt, jr., Susan Conklin, jr., Beverly Brooks, jr., Kris Conner, jr., Carrie Hawkins, jr., Joann Mosca, jr., Staci Drews, sr., Kim Harris, sr., Alma Reyes, sr., Mischia Mattas, sr., and Mary Troyer, sr., Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., Mary Cranor, sr., narrated the show.

Kevin Longhofer and Sally Essmyer, srs., model for the Snowball fashion show.

Performing in the chorusline are Heide Swearingen, sr., Susan Conklin, jr., Beverly Brooks, jr., Kim Cronhardt, jr., Mary Troyer, sr., and Dee Moss, sr.

Alma Reyes, sr., performs during Snowball chorusline.
Performing as the Snowball soloist is Laurie Rowley, sr.
Having a good time at the dance are Dan Dandurand, sr. and Lisa Hill, soph.
Snowball's entertainment for the evening is "Coyote."

Cupid Strikes HHS

Red hearts and arrows decorated the school cafeteria to signify the dawning of the Homecoming Sweetheart Dance.

An assembly began the day's activities announcing the King and Queen candidates.

That night at the arena, Hutch played a victorious basketball game against Wellington, winning with a score of 67-61.

Halftime festivities included the announcement and coronation of the Homecoming Queen and the introduction of the Sweetheart King Candidates. Romaine Figueroa, sr., was crowned queen. Later at the dance, Ted Mora, sr., was announced as Sweetheart King. The music for the evening was provided by "Coyote". Other king and queen candidates included Lisa Smith, Heide Swearengin, Sophie Demas, Jayne Broom, Mary Cranor, Melvin Schadler, Jeff Nunns, Scott Wicks, Craig Fletchall, and Todd Brown, srs.

Margaret Crawford, sr., and Jerry Moore take time out from the dance floor.

Basketball Homecoming Sweetheart King and Queen are Ted Mora and Romaine Figueroa, srs. *Photo by David Mencl Photography*

Students enjoy the music at the dance.

Basketball Homecoming Royalty include Lisa Smith, Sophie Demas, Heide Swearengin, Jayne Broom, Mary Cranor, and Romaine Figueroa, srs. *Photo by David Mencl Photography*

Basketball Sweetheart Royalty include Todd Brown, Craig Fletchall, Scott Wicks, Jeff Nunns, Melvin Schadler, and Ted Mora, srs. *Photo by David Mencl Photography*

Lead singer for the band "Coyote" takes a breath between songs.

Principal Mike Wortman and Jane Thompson, sr., "shake it" at the dance.

WEDNESDAY NITE LIVE

Wednesday nights have in past years been reserved for church activities. Many students participate in church youth organizations and choirs that meet on Wednesday nights. Among these organizations are Holy Cross' Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD).

The main idea behind CYO is to bring together Catholic youths in ninth through twelfth grades to work, play, and learn from each other. CYO's activities range from softball, youth festivals, volleyball, lock-ins, and basketball to taco sales to raise money for their region's activities.

CCD was established for the purpose of teaching students in first through twelfth grades about matters of faith and to discuss moral issues. They discuss subjects such as peer pressure, dating, world hunger, and religious topics.

The Shalom-Agape Singers of the First United Methodist Church is one of the choir groups that several Hutch High students participated in, on Wednesday nights. The Shalom-Agape singers have approximately fifty members ranging from seventh to twelfth grades with fifteen from Hutch High. These singers practice on Wednesday nights and sing in their church almost every Sunday. They take trips in the summer after raising money throughout the year by selling candy, working at the fair grounds flea market, having a Christmas tree workshop, and singing in Kansas for free-will offerings. These trips aren't just for fun. The choir spends time doing "mission" work as well as sightseeing.

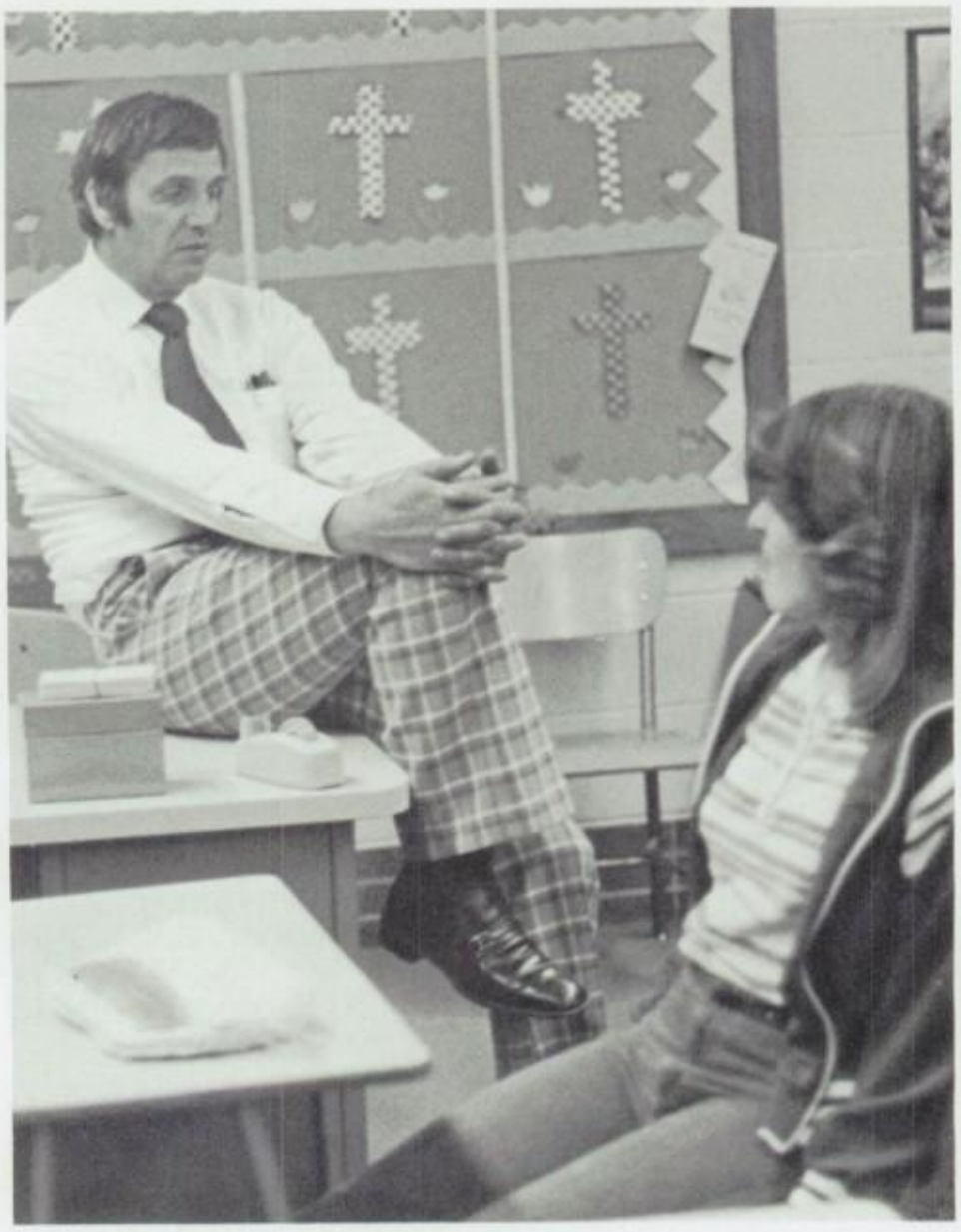
These are only a few of the many church youth organizations in Hutchinson that make Hutch High students' Wednesday nights "LIVE".

Singing with the Shalom-Agape Singers is Cheryl Roszel, jr.

Hutch High students "crash" at the CYO lock-in held January 31, 1981.

Jenny Benorden, jr., helps make donuts to raise funds for a church ski trip.

Diving head first into the YMCA pool is Bert Summers, soph., at the CYO lock-in.



Mr. Dennis Vierthaler and Susan Long, soph., discuss peer pressure in the sophomore CCD class.

Julie Ihde, soph., attends a Holy Cross CCD class.

Patti Buridick, soph., puts her heart into it as she contributes her voice to the Shalom-Agape singers.

A FUN FUN PLACE TO BE

Last Memorial Day marked the opening of Fun Valley, Hutchinson's newest recreational facility. Fun Valley's attractions include a waterslide, a softball complex, a waterfront, paddle boats, picnic areas, camping grounds, and the Salt City Speedway.

The waterslide was Fun Valley's biggest money-maker, attracting many people with its 3 different waterslides. Local radio stations sponsored certain days of the week when waterslide participants could enjoy cooling off on the slide all day at a discount. Fun Valley sponsored a waterslide marathon at the end of the summer with Brent Piatt and Terry Johnson tying for the winning place. After riding the waterslides for 26 hours and 15 minutes, each winner was awarded a prize of $30.00 and a trophy, along with blisters and sore muscles.

The Salt City Speedway also attracted several spectators. There were stock car races every Saturday, with many well known racers coming from the central United States to race. The Speedway's other attractions included a 4-wheel drive contest with several charged-up vehicles and a lot of mud.

Participating in the Waterslide Marathon, Brent Piatt, frosh., slides to a winning place.

The life guard chair empties as the first season comes to a close.

Enjoying her work as a Fun Valley employee is Henrietta Washington, sr.

The checkered flag flies down as the race comes to an end.

The softball complex attracts a lot of people during the season.

Fun Valley's biggest attraction is the waterslide.

A sign leads the way to Fun Valley's attractions.

A jeep slashes through the mud in a 4-wheel drive contest.

HHS EMPLOYEES

Many Hutchinson High School students spent time working at Fun Valley last summer. After talking to some of these Fun Valley employees we found that most of them enjoyed working there and will continue to work there. They worked in all areas ranging from the waterslide to the Slat City Speedway, with short hours on weekdays and longer hours on weekends.

Fun Valley improvements for 1981 range from drilling wells to provide a complete new water supply, to building new water courses and tracks for Skeeter boats, Bump-em boats, and Can-Am racing cars.

Fun Valley came to a close with a very successful out-come averaging 6,800 people a week and 75,000 for its first season.

THE ODD COUPLE

Laughter filled the auditorium on May 7, 8 and 9, as the cast of the spring play presented Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple." The three-act comedy was directed by Pat Bebler. Rehearsals began in April for what turned out to be the best play of the year. The spring play was Mrs. Bebler's last production at HHS.

"The Odd Couple" was the story of Felix Unger and Oscar Madison. Oscar was a divorced, messy slob living alone in his apartment and Felix was a married (but soon-to-be divorced), neat and tidy guy.

Felix had a fight with his wife and got kicked out of the house. When he was on the verge of suicide, Oscar offered to have Felix stay with him. Their clashing living habits nearly drove them to end their friendship.

Hoping to help Felix forget his troubles, Oscar invited two sisters, Gwendolyn and Cecily Pigeon who lived upstairs, to dinner in the apartment. When Oscar was late to dinner, another fight resulted and Felix was kicked out.

Long-time poker buddies, Murray, Speed, Roy, and Vinnie, realized that the two would not last as roommates and the weekly poker game could not continue. As the play ended, Felix moved in with Gwendolyn and Cecily and like the weekly poker game, Oscar's and Felix's friendship survived.

The "poker buddies," played by Darren Liby, jr., Rob Killian, jr., Dennis Yadon, sr., and Chris Pyle, sr., pay attention to mischief on the other side of the room.

Murray and Vinnie, played by Dennis Yadon, sr., and Darren Liby, jr., try to subdue the suicide bound Felix, played by Rick Turner, jr.

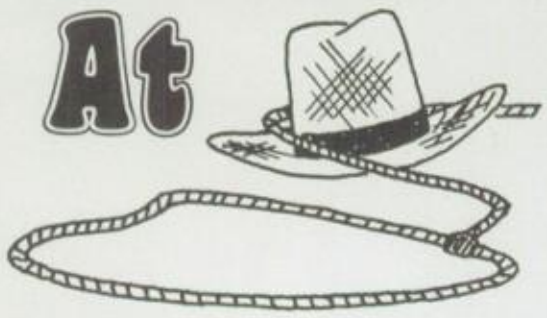
Having a good laugh in Oscar's apartment are Gwendolyn, played by Ginny Judson, jr., and Cecily, played by Kathy Nachtigal, jr.

"Why do you have to be so neat?" yells Oscar, played by Rob McGraw, sr., to Felix, played by Rick Turner, jr.

Felix, played by Rick Turner, jr., clears his head with a loud scream.

Lounging on the couch with a cigar in hand is Oscar, played by Rob McGraw, sr.

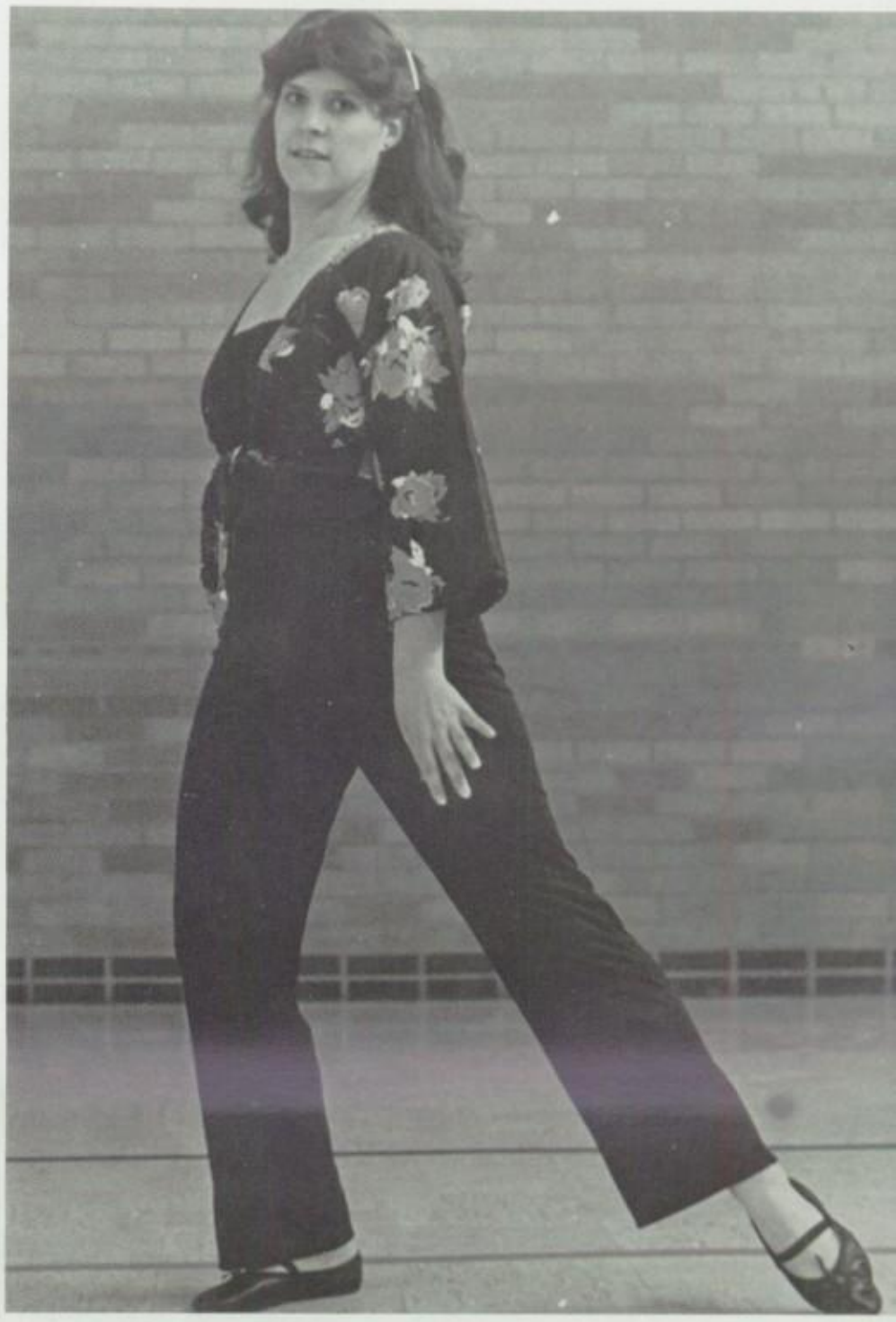
Gals Lasso Guys At Joe's



Convention Hall was the sight of the annual Joe's dance. March 28 marked the semi-formal girls-ask-guys dance.

The band "Monarch" entertained the students with their music until the floorshow. Chorusline performed two songs, "Electric Horseman," and "Steamer Lane Breakdown." Dee Moss, sr., followed the chorusline performing as "Joe." Dee danced to "Crunchy Granola" by Neil Diamond. Performing as Joe's soloists were Laurie Smith and Lori Luginbill, srs. They sang "Need to be in Love," and "Always and Forever."

Cowboy Joe's was sponsored by GRAD members. Members of chorusline included Erin Brummett, chorusline head, Mischia Mattas, Kim Harris, Marce Baughan, srs., Kim Cronhardt, Jodee Elliot, Beverly Brooks, and Susan Conklin, jrs.



Putting up decorations at Convention Hall are Mary Ging and Sta Weigel, sophs.

Dee Moss, sr., performs as Joe.

Debbie Starr, jr., helps make decorations for Joe's.

Students show their "rowdiness" during Joe's Tavern.

Lori Luginbill and Laurie Smith, srs., perform as Joe's soloists.

Erin Brummett, sr., smiles while performing as head of Joe's chorusline.

Mischia Mattas, sr., Kim Crohardt, Jodee Elliot, and Susan Conklin, jrs., perform during Joe's chorusline.

Revue: A Look at the 70's

"Live from Hutch High, it's Revue, A Look At The Seventies!" Under the supervision of Pat Bebler, drama coach, Perrill Club presented a comedy-song and dance in two acts at HHS's auditorium, February 13 and 14.

Revue was completely student written and directed by members of Perrill Club. The three student directors were Kathy Ediger, jr., Rick Turner, jr., and Dennis Yadon, sr.

Such people as Anita Bryant, John Travolta, Richard Nixon, Mr. Rogers, and the Village People were satirized in the acts.

A chorusline performed several routines between comedy sketches to many familiar songs of the seventies.

Members of the cast were: Renee Burton, jr., Nancy Diamond, sr., Tim Jefferson, jr., Rob Killian, jr., Julie Logue, soph., Rob McGraw, sr., Rozann Miller, jr., Thalia Miner, jr., Robert Muxlow, sr., Pam Pfannenstiel, sr., Bryan Rose, soph., Kathy Nachtigal, jr., Stacey Tankersley, soph., Jane Thompson, sr., Darren Vincent, soph., Stephanie Woods, jr., Craig Woodson, soph., (Greasy Gumball Gang), Kathy Ediger, jr., Darren Liby, jr., Jonelle Soukup, sr., Kim Strickland, jr., Rick Turner, jr., and Dennis Yadon, sr. Chorusline members were Marce Baughan, sr., Vicki Compton, soph., Jana Goetz, jr., Julie Ihde, soph., Kathy Kelley, jr., Lori Nunns, soph., Cindy Powell, jr., Laurie Rowley, sr., and Theresa Snell, soph.

Kathy Ediger and Darren Liby, jrs., perform their version of "Body Belt."

Appearing macho in the skit, "Orange Juice Syndrome," is Rob Muxlow, sr.

Stephanie Woods, and Renee Burton, jrs., read a note from the local PTA in "Mama Goes Mini."

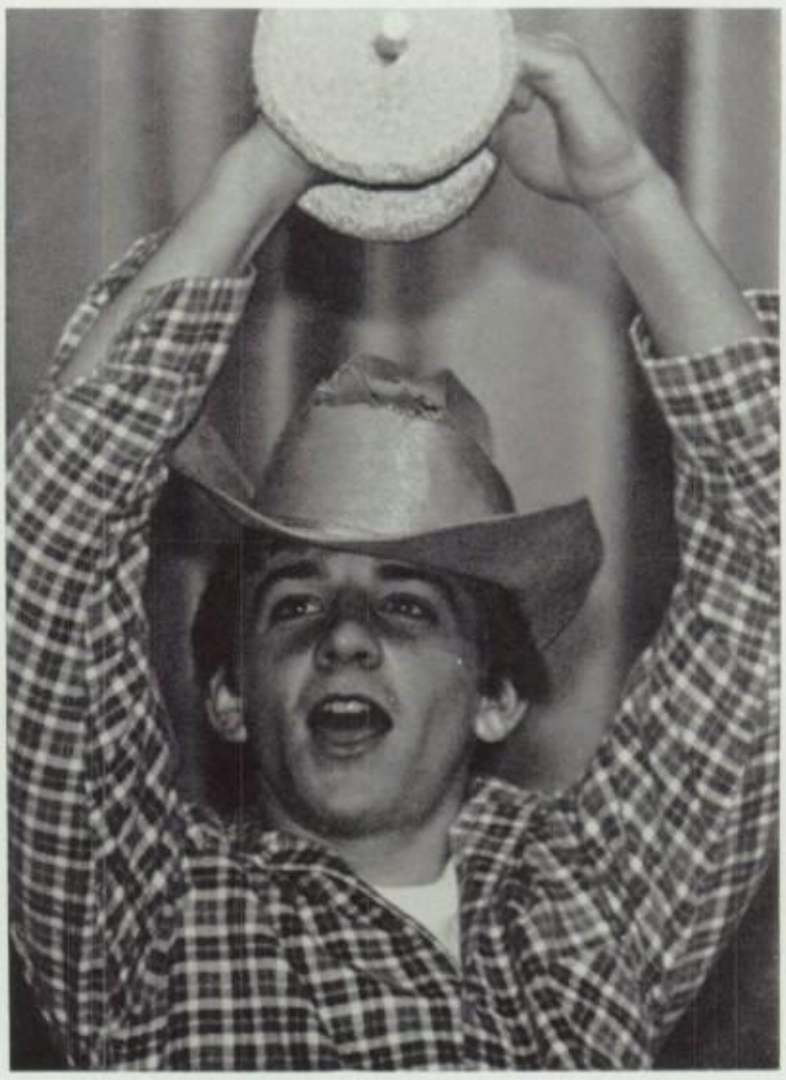
The student directors for Revue are Kathy Ediger, jr., Rick Turner, jr., and Dennis Yadon, sr.

Rob McGraw, sr., Indian dances in a macho man routine.

Kim Strickland, Darren Liby, Kathy Ediger, and Rick Turner, jrs., practice the opening moments of the show.

"Let me make it perfectly clear," says Rob McGraw, sr.

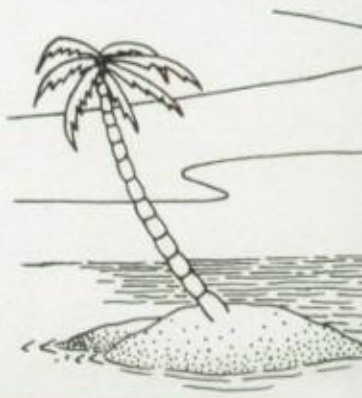
Lifting weights during a skit is Craig Woodson, soph.



"Haywire" provides the music for a rowdy prom.

Rickey Latta and Bobbie Flores, srs., smile for the camera at prom.

PROM NIGHT . . . A TROPICAL PARADISE



Senior Prom . . . a night everyone looks forward to, and always remembers.

For weeks in advance, the senior student council members carefully planned each detail of the dance. They finally decided on the theme of "Tropical Paradise" after much debating. With the help of other seniors, they began making decorations to fit their theme. Pineapples, palm trees, and long rainbow streamers were just a few that decorated Convention Hall for the big night.

The day they had waited for finally came. Convention Hall had been transformed into a tropical paradise waiting to greet the seniors. Upon arrival, each person received a Hawaiian lei to add to the mood. The band, "Haywire" provided the music for the evening.

Following the last song, Senior Prom finally came to a close. Everyone left to finish partying at other places and to spend the rest of the night celebrating.

Senior Prom may have been over, but it will never be forgotten by those who attended.

"Will you please give me the tape Diana?", yells Todd Brown to Diana Pruitt, srs.

Getting ready to flip a goldfish into Rick Sandoval's mouth is Kip Elliott, srs.

Traci Gisel, Marth Cole, and David Keefer, srs., take a quick pose for the camera.

Vicki Graves, sr., is swept off her feet by Paul Nutterfield.

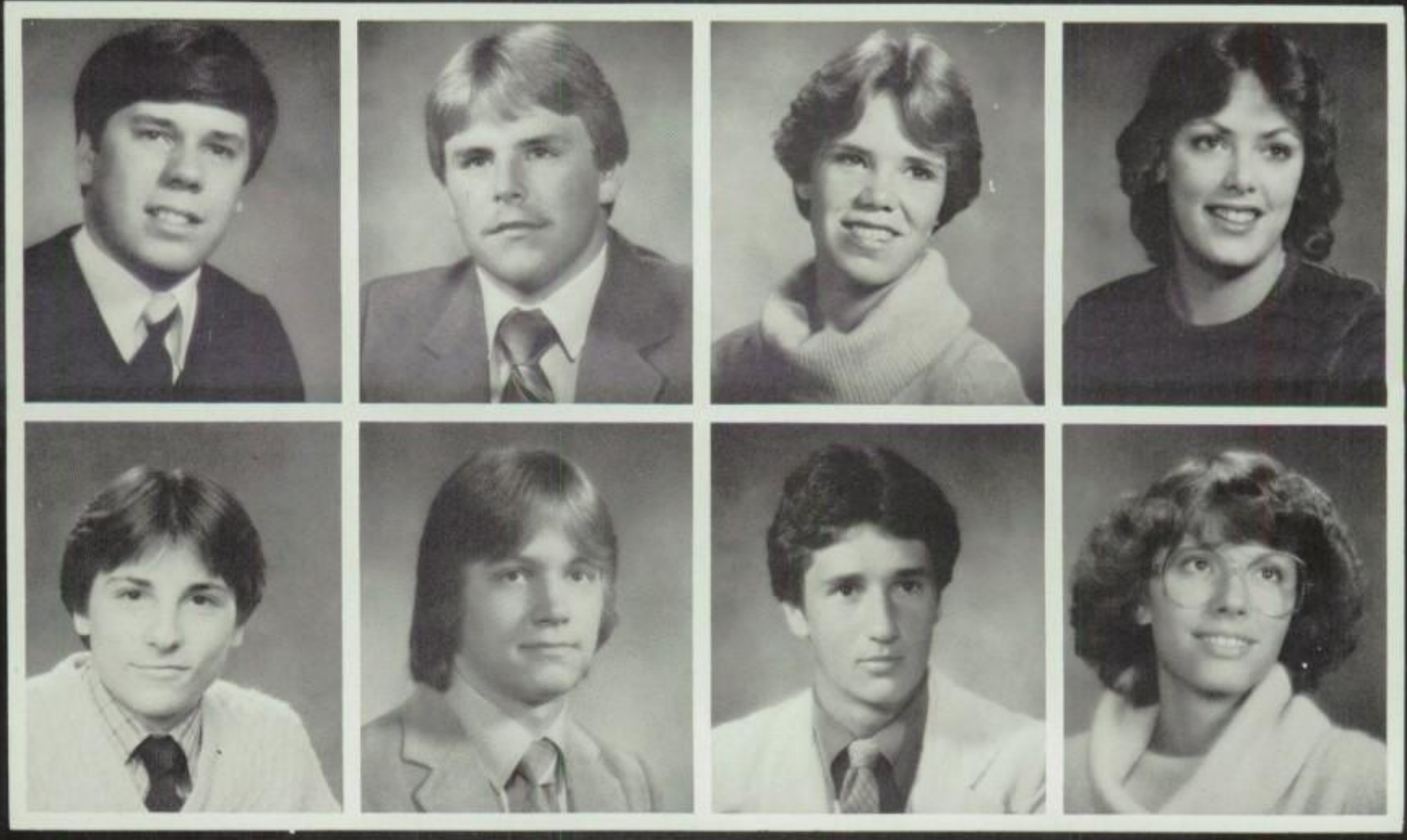
OPLELAND

Sheri Ahrens
Mike Allen
Kris Anderson
Melody Arnold

Mike Arnold
Charlene Baker
Richard Banworth
Brad Bardshar

SENIORS

Gary Bass
Mike Baudoin
Marce Baughan
Cheri Baysinger



Lynn Beaushaw
Brad Becker
Tom Belcher
Sonya Bell

Terry Bell
Tracy Bell

Jennifer Bellamy
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Tammi Berry
Jeff Blaine
Sue Bolyard

Chris Boone
Elizabeth Borton
Doug Brady

Robin Bretz
Jayne Broom
Richard Brown

Jeff Nunns, and Brad Wingert, srs., work hard on the winning senior spirit hall for homecoming.

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Todd Brown
Erin Brummett
Cathy Cain
Anne Cash

Lori Cavanaugh
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Sherry Clobes
Doug Clodfelter
Ron Coffman
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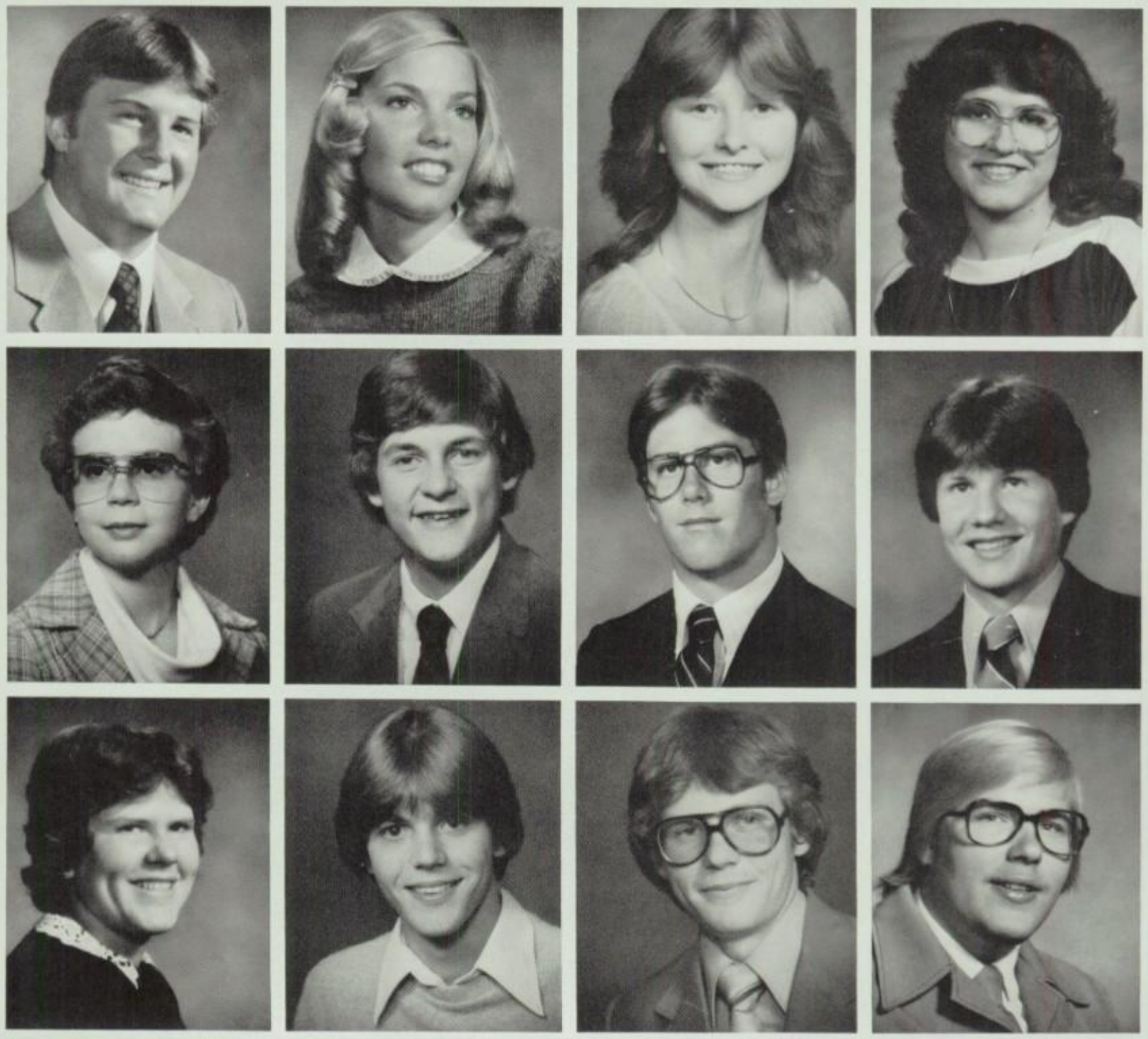

Chris Pyle, Todd Young, Kevin Pyle, and Rob McGraw, srs. celebrate Rob's 18th birthday by relaxing in the smoking lounge.

Margy Coldren

Duane Cole

HELPFUL HONOR

Martha Cole

Renee Cole

HHS's Susan Currie, Jane Thompson, Robert Muxlow, and Lynn Kessler were four of the 14,000 seniors who met the requirements as semifinalists in the Merit Program out of the over one million high school students across the nation who applied.

To ensure nationwide representation of able students in the competition, semifinalists were designated on a state basis in proportion to each state's percentage of the total U.S. secondary school graduating class.

The semifinalists represented the top half of one percent of a state's graduating seniors. The 14,000 semifinalists were announced in the fall of 1980 as they qualified on the basis of their 1979 PSAT/NMSQT performance. Only these semifinalists continued in the 1981 competition for Merit Scholarships.

The names of the semifinalists were announced by NMSC in a nationwide news release. In addition, because higher education institution's determine standards for students, they admit and also administer the vast majority of financial aid available for undergraduates.

Being a semifinalist in the Merit Program was a high honor for these HHS students.

Cindy Coluard
Jerri Compton
Jacky Copeland
Lisa Corcoran

Dale Cordingly
Lori Corwin
Kim Cox
Mary Cranor

Margaret Crawford
John Cross
Connie Crow
Debora Crowley

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Victor Curie'
Susan Currie
Dan Dandurand
Jay Davis

Keith Deck
James Decker
Christine Delgado
Sophie Demas

Jeannette Diab
Nancy Diamond
David Diasio
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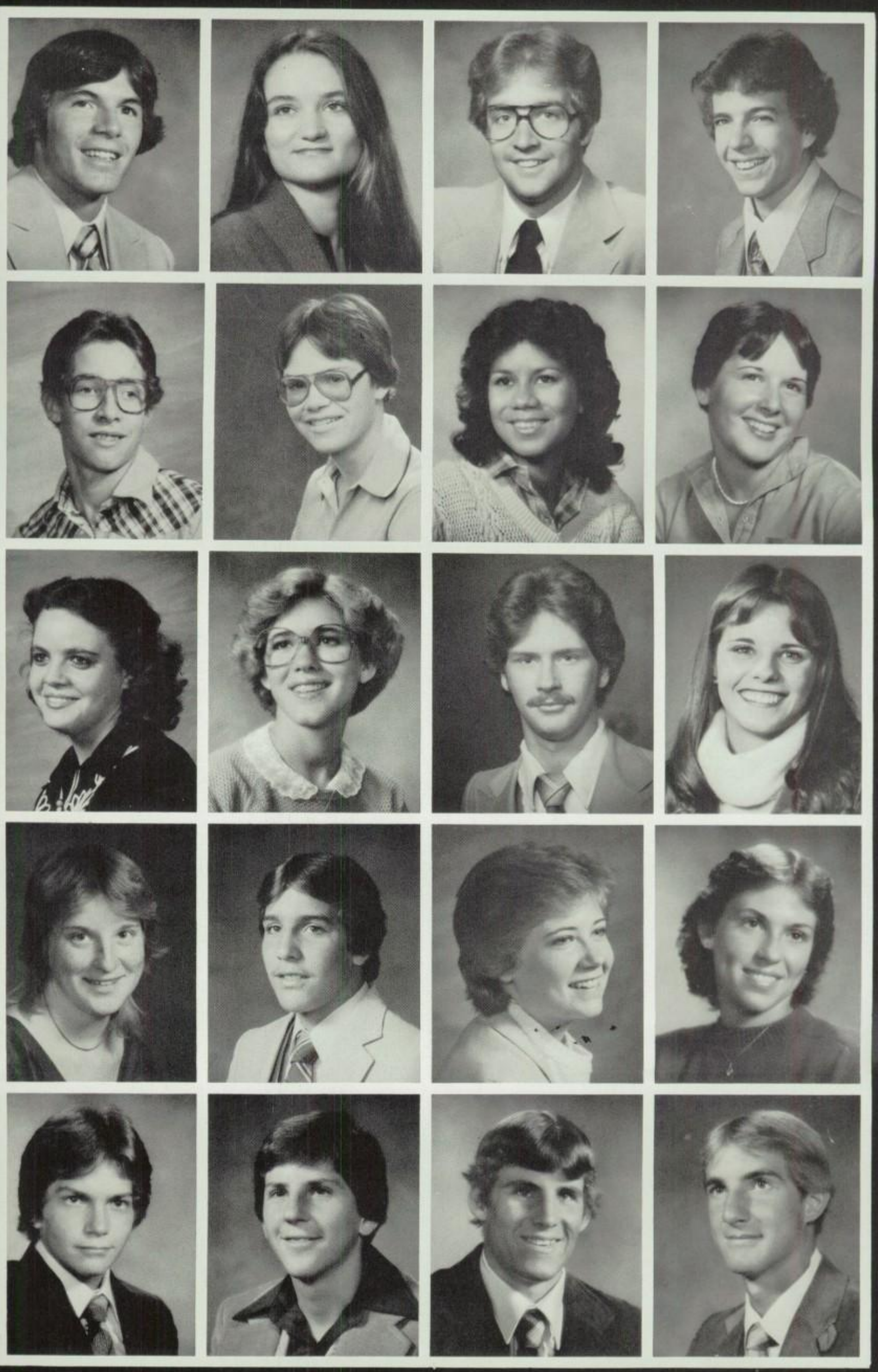

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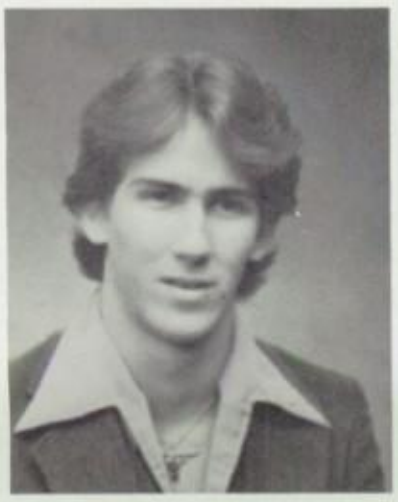
Ron Embers
Sally Essmyer

Chris Ewy
Vincent Fallis



Mr. Krafels assists Jayne Broom, sr. as she receives her senior announcement order from Josten's.

Janet Fast
Judy Fesler
Suzanne Fick

Romaine Figueroa
Lori Fisher
Craig Fletchall

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Being 18

Many seniors at Hutchinson High School finally found out what it is like to be 18. More privileges were something they felt they received: to be able to go to a club, as well as to drink beer for the first time "legally." Smoking or buying tobacco products could also be put on the list of stuff one may do when you are 18.

There is also a serious side to being 18 as well as the fun side, such as; registering for the draft and being able to vote for the people that will fill our government positions.

New job opportunties were also opened up to 18 year olds. Also the fears of doing something you shouldn't till you are 18 are gone too.

To some people, the feelings of turning 18 haven't lived up to what they thought they would be. Even though they didn't, people still went wild on their 18th birthday.

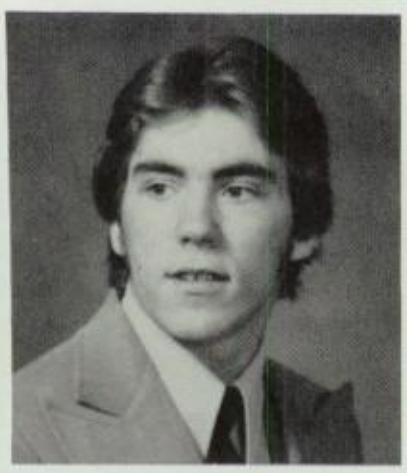
Bobbie Flores

Scott Foss

Kathy Foster
Sarah Freer
Kendi Frick Arnold
Matthew Fritz

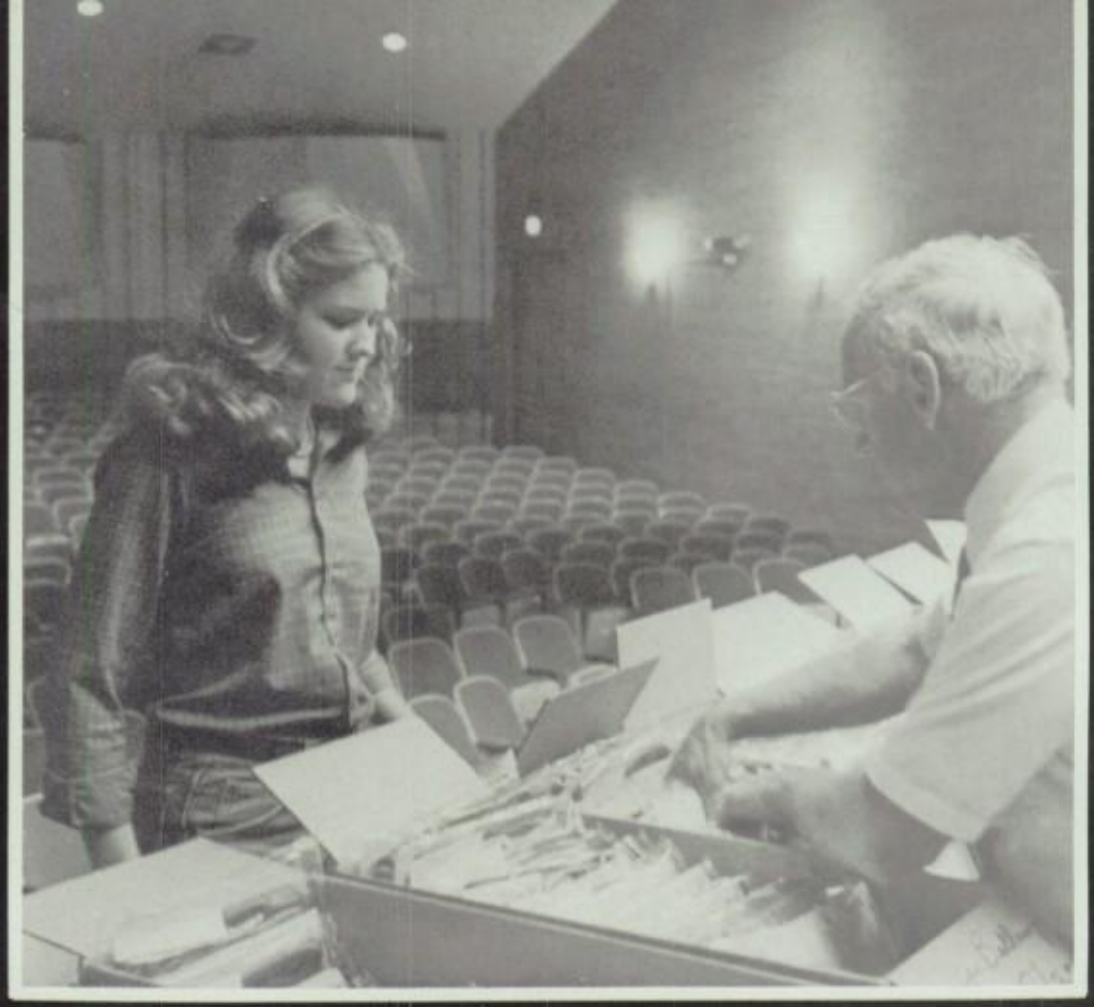
Mickie Fuller
Angie Garrigues
Debbie Geis
Susan Gianakon

Linda Gilbert
Steve Gilbert
Tom Ging
Traci Gisel



Jan Gottsch

Penne Gould



Martha Cole, sr. picks up her cap and gown for commencement from a Josten's representative.

Scott Graham
Vicki Graves
Jeff Greenhaw

Sharon Grimes
Deborah Groening
Rebecca Hafner

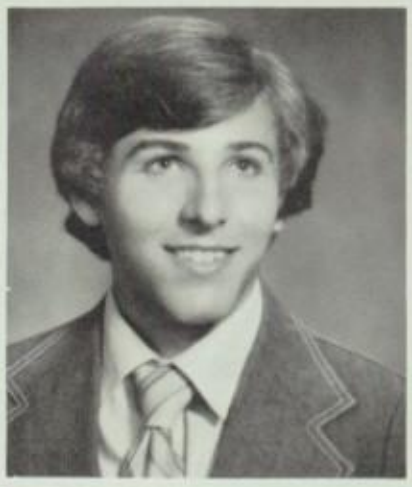
Diana Hall
Joleen Hall
Dana Hamby

Robert Muxlow and Galen Switzer, srs., and their band entertain students at the Student Council Jeans Dance in April.

Darcy Dunsworth Hamilton

Cathy Hammer

Kim Harris
Melissa Hart
Gary Harts
Delaine Hartung



Debbie Healey
Troy Heckart
Tim Heidebrecht
Deanna Hendrickson

Shawn Hensley
Brenda Herriman
Maureen Hickey
Lisa Hicks

Scholarships for Seniors

Vaventina Hill

Darla Hoefer

Which college are you planning to attend? That question was often heard by seniors of HHS. For some, the answer depended on scholarship offers from certain colleges.

These scholarships ranged from musical awards to academic awards to religious scholarships.

Some of the musical scholarships which were awarded were the John Phillip Sousa Award, the Louie Armstrong Jazz Award, the National School Orchestra Award, and the National School Choral Award. Each one of these awards was presented to a senior of HHS who excelled in music.

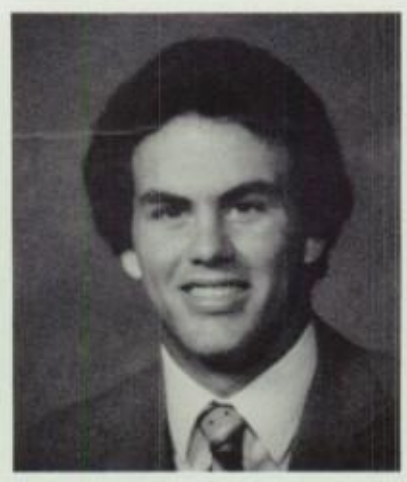
Some of the highest academic scholarships included the Young American Award and the James A. and Juliet L. Davis Foundation Scholarship. The announcement of these two awards was the biggest event of the Awards Assembly.

Religious awards included the Bethel AME Church Scholarship, the Macedonia Baptist Church Scholarship, the Second Baptist Church Scholarship, and the NAACP Awards.

Although these weren't all the possibilities of scholarships available, juniors, sophomores and freshmen should have set their goals so that they may attain them.

Larry Hoefer
John Hoskins
Lois Hoyle
Clare Hultgren

Kristin Ihle
Susan Janzen
Tim Jefferson
Dana Johnson



Darin Johnson
Robin Johnson
Scott Jones
Tammy Jordan

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Karin Judson
Roger Kahler
Brenda Kauffman
Megan Keast

David Keefer
David Kelley
Lynn Kessler
Mark Kidd

Kevin Kienzel
Vonda Kinast
Martha Kirkley
Kelly Kleiber

Troy Krebbs
Kerri Kretzer
Jo Ann Krumland
Kelly LaClair

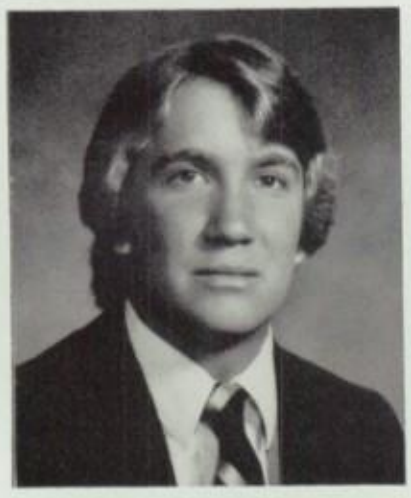
Kelly Latimer
Rick Latta
Jaymi Lawrence
Merlita Leatherman

Frank Leikam

Jo Lynn Leikam

Margaret Crawford, sr., sits and plans her future when the HCC representatives are at the HHS library for pre-enrollment.

Nancy Leitzel
Jamie Liby
Karen Lively
Scott Logan



Mike Long
Scott Long
Kevin Longhofer
Becky Lorenz

Cynthia Lowery
Lori Luginbill
Tim Mandeville
Kim Mark

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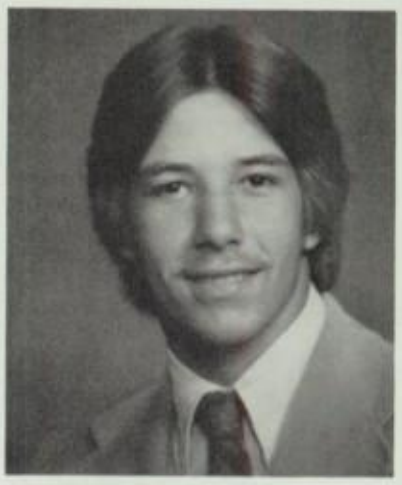
Mischia Mattas
Belinda McClanahan
Deron McCue



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Rob McGraw
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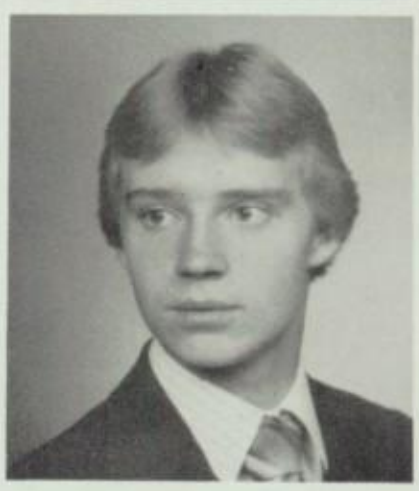
Cynthia McKellar

Laurie McKnight
David McQueen
Darren Mehl
Dan Meigs



Chris Ewy and Jane Thompson, srs., teach young children how to count in French at the public library story hour.

Tammy Meis

Cindy Miller

Doris Miller

Jack Monaghan

Turning Eighteen

When HHS seniors were asked what the one most celebrated and anticipated event that happened during their senior year was, they almost unanimously answered that it was their eighteenth birthday.

Lori Nethercot spent her birthday with a bunch of her friends that held a party for her.

Scott Wicks spent his birthday evening, ". . . getting delirious with a bunch of my friends at the C.U.!"

Suzy Tolbert also went out with friends on her birthday, but she spread herself more evenly by ". . . going all around town and just having fun!"

Jeff Nunns had a double celebration because his birthday landed on the same day as Snowball. "I spent the day at Carl's with my friends, then went and had a great time at Snowball with Beverly Brooks, but as I was taking her home through Kisiwa, we unexpectedly ran out of gas!"

No matter what each senior did to celebrate his or her eighteenth birthday, they all agreed that it was nice crossing that long-awaited, legal line between juvenile and adult.

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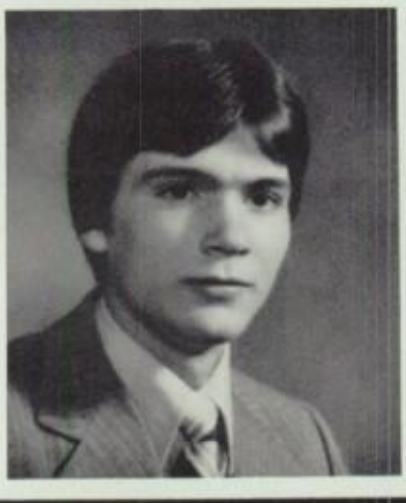
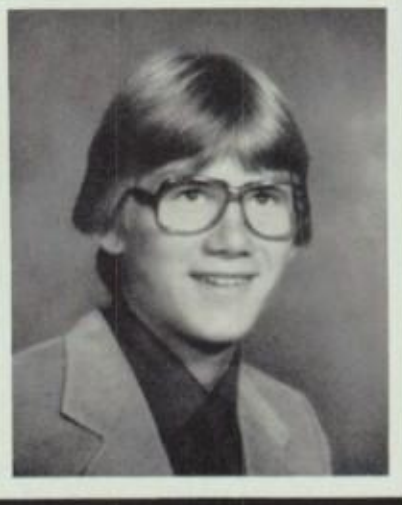
Lori Moody
Susan Mora
Ted Mora

Louis Morgan
Tony Morgan
Patty Moritz
Dee Moss





Kevin Moss
Regina Mounts
Eric Mullins
Mark Munds

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David Musick
Robert Muxlow
Doyle Nance
Koibito Neal

Dennis Nelson
David Nestler
Lori Nethercot
Lisa Norman

Jeff Nunns
John Pennel
Cliff Penner
Pam Pfannenstiel

Sheri Pinkston
Sharla Powell
John Price
Diana Pruitt

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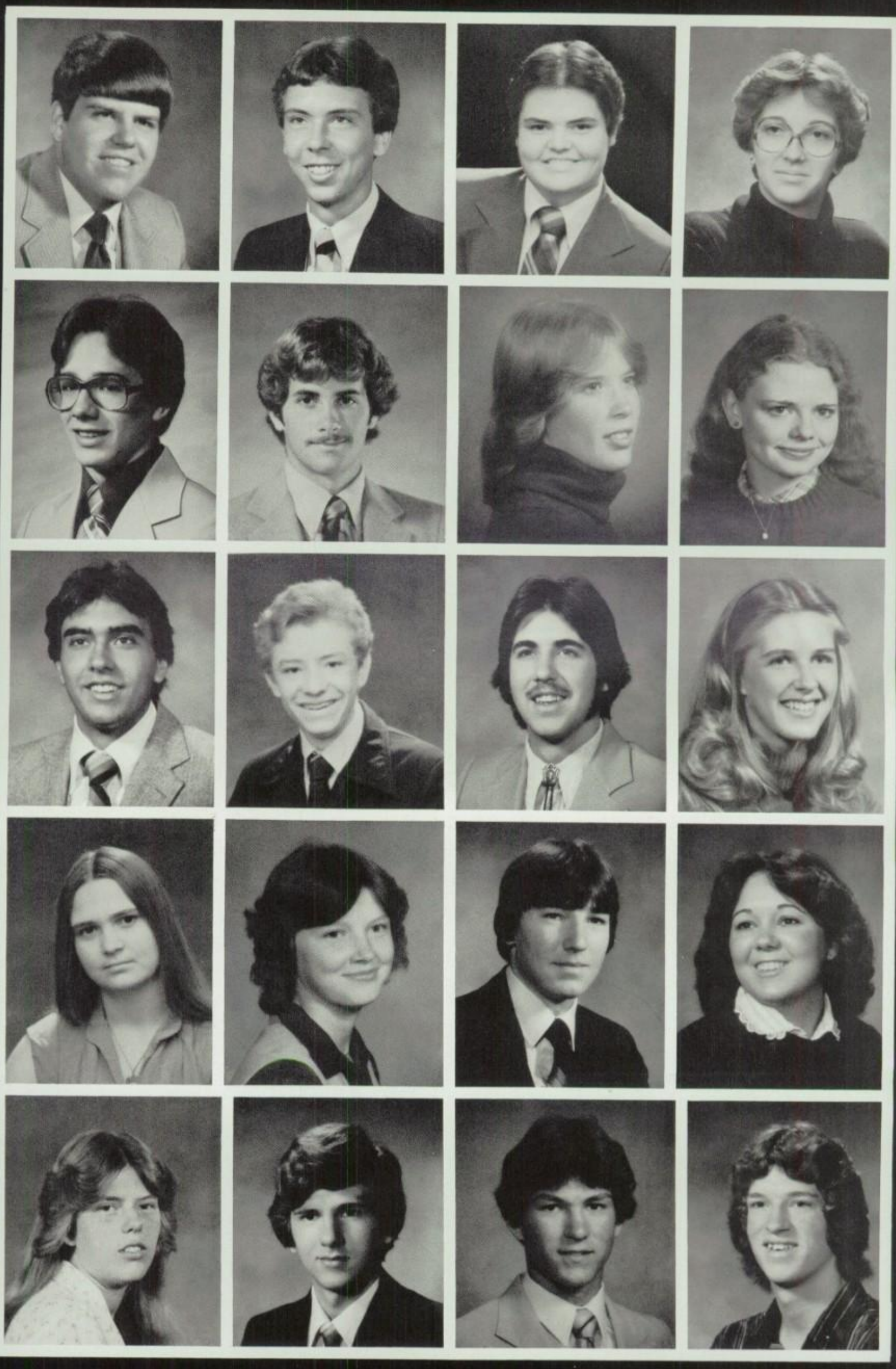
Christopher Pyle
Kevin Pyle
Rick Quillen



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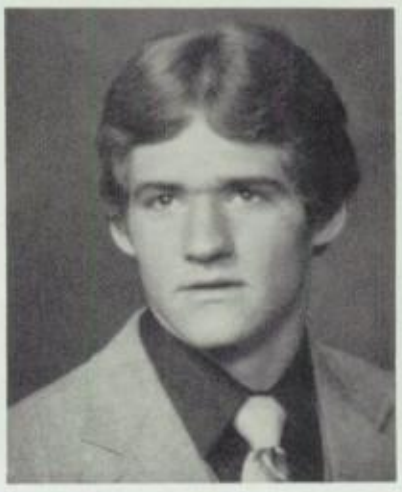
Donald Regehr

Alma Reyes

Mark Reynolds

Andrea Rizzo

Kirk Roberts



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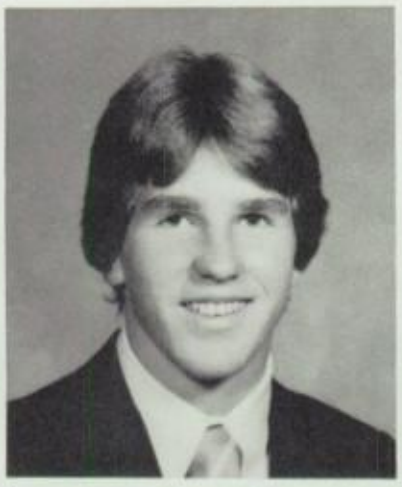
Timothy Roberts

Thomas Robinson

Nancy Rohrer



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Laurie Rowley

Bill Ruby

Dino Sanchez

Rick Sandoval

Gary Sauber

Melvin Schadler

Sherry Scheuermann

Leslye Schnurr

Brian Schoepf

Ann Schrock
Janice Scott
Patty Scrivener
Tresha Seaman

Darin Sewell
Mark Shipley
Ann Showalter
Gary Shuff

Jeff Sisler
Kathy Skinner
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Curtis Smith

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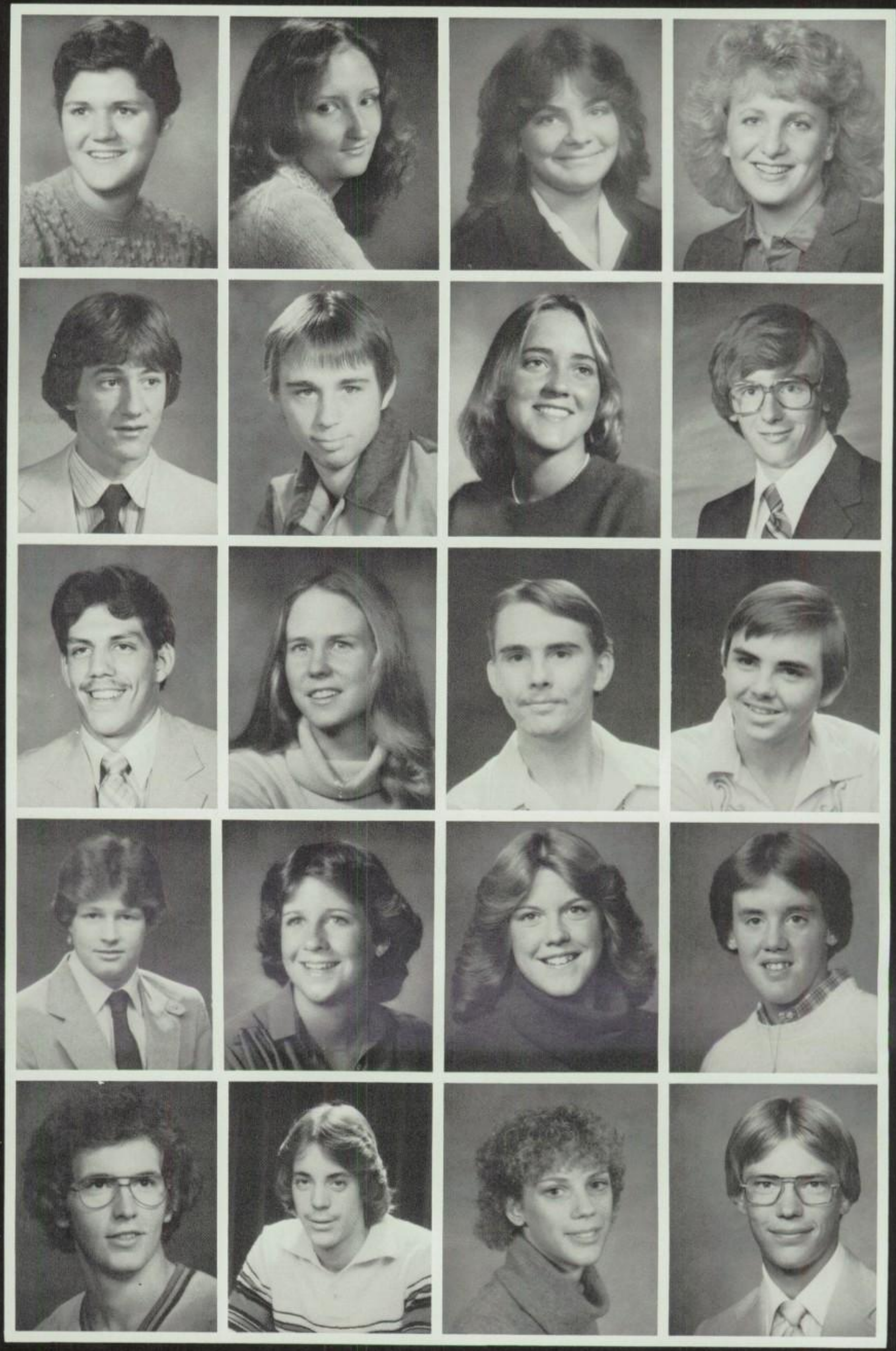
Jonelle Soukup
Rick Spitler



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Susan Stamper
Devon Steckly
Michelle Stephens

Traci Strayer
Brenda Strickler
Monte Stringer
Heide Swearengin

Galen Switzer
Kasha Teter
Jenifer Thiessen
Jane Thompson

Jonni Thompson
Marcia Tisdale
Suzy Tolbert
Angela Triffet

Mary Troyer
Terri Turpen
David Unruh
Carol Vargas

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Henrietta Washington
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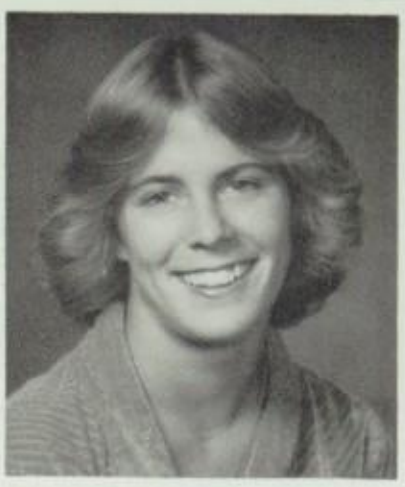

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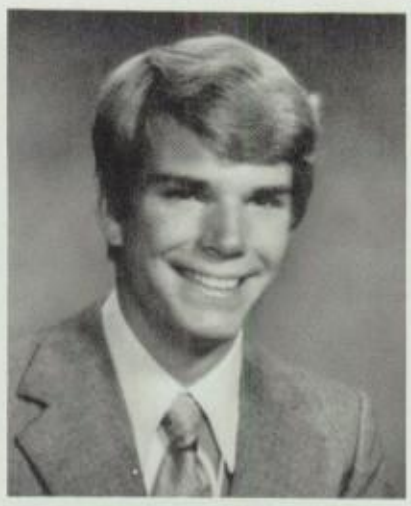
Mike West
Mark Westmoreland



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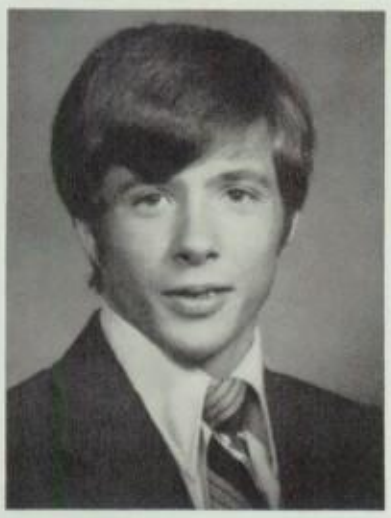
Hoby White
Jess Whitney
Mark Wickliffe



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Carolyn Wiebe
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Shawnee Wilder
Bruce Willard
Marcia Wilson
Noreen Wilson

Sharon Wilson
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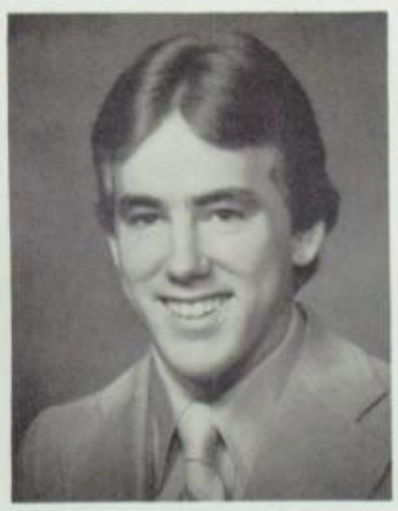
Shelley Winters
Ray Witham



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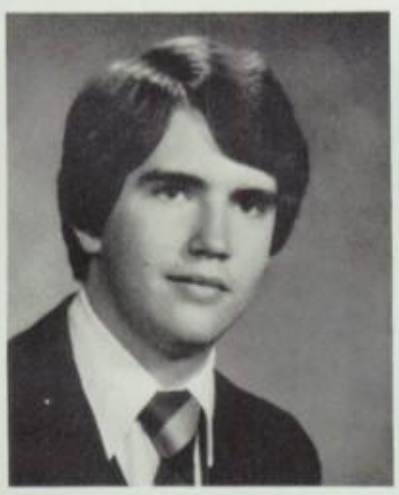
Sherri Woodson

Martina Wolf
Brad Wright



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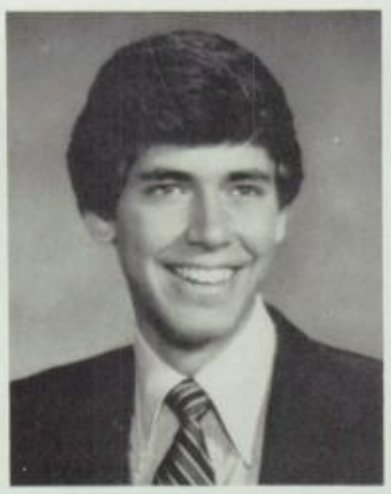

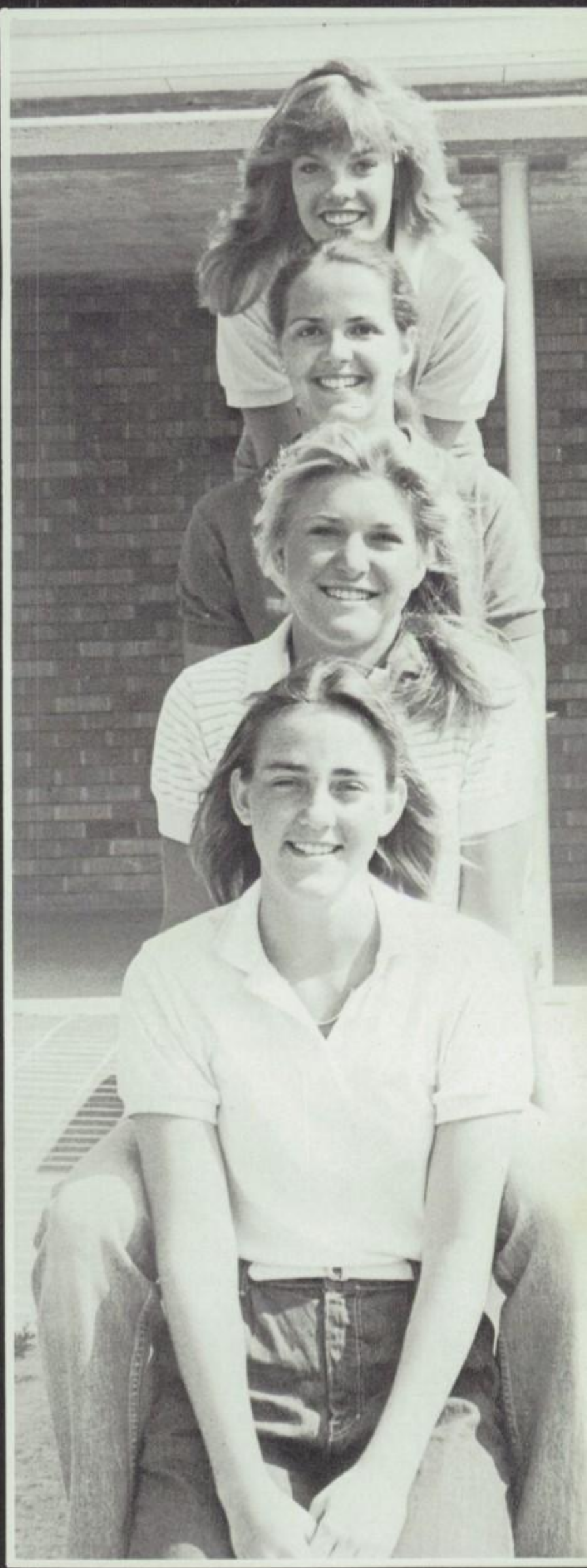

Senior class officers are Pres. Erin Brummett, Vice-Pres. Mary Cranor, Sec. Traci Gisel, and Treas. Ann Showalter. They represented the senior class at STUCO meetings.

Lorilyn Adams
Rodeana Adamson
Steven Aleman
Vicki Anderson
Jeff Arnett

Debbie Arnold
Scott Arpin
Mike Atkinson
Kay Bailey
Deana Baker

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Leah Barclay
Toni Barnett
Lori Beal
Bill Beer
Chuck Bell

Robin Bemmiss
Michelle Benander
Jenny Benorden
Kent Berger
Kennita Bernard

Donna Bianciella
Gary Biberstein
Todd Bickel
Rae Jean Bigger
Gary Bock

Michele Boese

Sheldon Boone

Valerie Brashears

Tronda Brian

Beverly Brooks

Judith Brown

Melissa Brown

Barry Brummett

Bizzt...Berzt...Boom!

It's Friday night! But...you've seen all the shows, you hate to go skating, and no one's having a party. Seem like a hopeless situation? Not for the junior guys of HHS.

Godfather's, a pizza place located on East 30th, entertained several groups of guys with its challenging electronic games on many weekend nights.

"Asteroids", more commonly known as just "Stroids", and "Space Invaders" were probably the most popular games played.

"Space Invaders" consisted of a group of little space men marching down the screen toward you shooting their small lasers at you and your blockade. As the game continues, the men speed and don't stop until they're all dead or you're out of bullets.

"Asteroids", on the other hand, has huge meteorites flying out and trying to destroy your triangular-shaped space ship. After you have shot a certain number of times, a flying saucer comes out and tries to attack you. You receive three space ships for each game, which is over when all three have been destroyed.

So, it's Friday night and you've seen all the shows, you hate to skate and no one's having a party, who cares? Just go on down to Godfather's and pick up on the fun with the junior guys and play a game of "Space Invaders"!

Jeff Bruntzel

Patricia Burdett

Rennee Burton

Maria Bush

Tammy Bussard

Beth Cabbage

Dora Callon

Bryon Cannon

JUNIORS

SUMMER FUN

I'll never forget the time last summer that we all went to the lake on the Fourth of July. It was so much fun!

I remember a bunch of us had planned everything about a week ahead of time.

Finally, when the day came, we were running late - of course. We all eventually managed to get together. We met at Kathy's house and loaded up the cars. The trunks were packed with three coolers. Two had food and the other had, well . . . (you know).

After an hour's delay, we managed to get out of town. The drive up was a lot of fun! Of course, the radio was up as high as it could possibly go and everybody was trying to talk at the same time, over the radio. The conversations were assorted, from boys to songs to the stupid things we'd done in the past.

Upon arriving at the lake, most of us had just about finished one cooler. The sun was out and it was **really** hot outside. "Millions" of people were at the lake and we had to drag the coolers through the hot sand in bare feet. I can imagine how stupid we looked!

Anyway, we had so much fun the rest of the day! Angie managed to bruise her nose how, she doesn't know! Kathy made friends with an out-of-towner, Laura stuck her head in a windshield with the help of Mark, and Cindy and I got "seasick" from lying in the tide. But the funniest thing had to be watching Tim O., the basketball jock, disco-dancing in the sand.

Unfortunately, we all had to start home earlier than expected. It seemed that the "sun" had affected us all a little too much! Just as we were all reflecting over the day's fun, a little bird dropped in on Kathy's forehead!

It was one of the "funnest" summer days I've ever spent at the lake.

Bart Carmichael
Kim Caywood

Maribeth Gottschalk, Lisa Wilson, Kathy Nachtigal, Angie O'Hara, Cindy Chaney, Angela Pfenninger, Laura Welch, Beverly Brooks,

Angie Chalfant
Cindy Chaney
Courtney Chaney
Mary Chartier

Tracy Chrest
Lori Christensen
Robin Christman
Tracy Cline

and Kim Cronhardt (jrs.) pile on Angie O'Hara's car ready for some summer fun at the lake.

James Colby

Synthia Compton

Susan Conklin

Kris Conner

David Cooper

Stuart Cooper

Molly Coplen

David Corcoran
Denita Cortner
Kelly Cox
Kim Cronhardt

Alfred Cross
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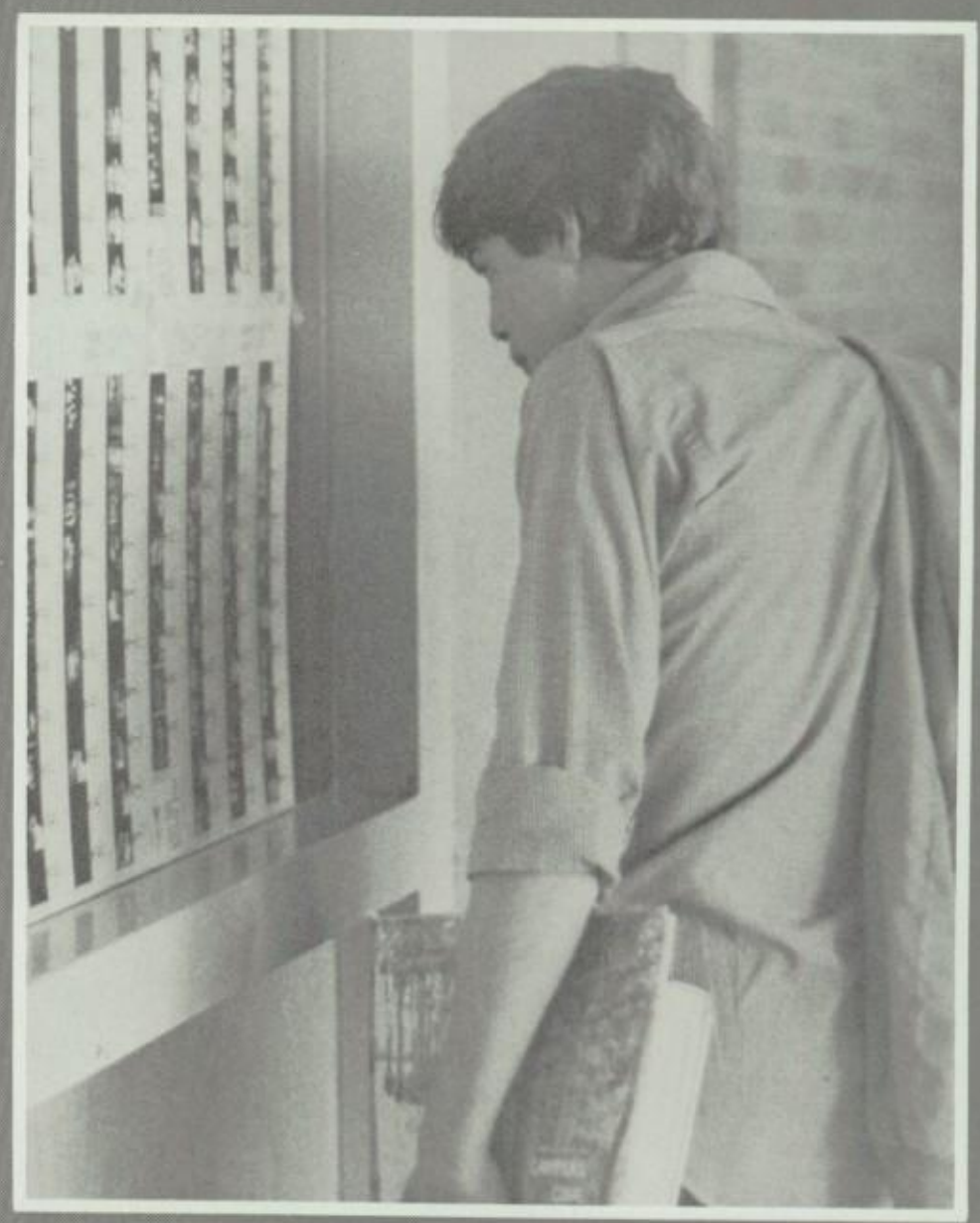


Checking the candid shots from Joe's Tavern is junior Jeff Haskell.

Tim Duggan
Cathy Dulos
Earl Dunbar
Jim Dunlap
Scott Dyson

Wendy Ebersole
Kathy Ediger
Todd Eggers
Jodee Elliott
Tommy Ellis

James Emery
Lisa Esau
Mark Fairbanks
Debbie Fallis
Lynn Fallis

Windell Fallis
Marc Fedo

Tim Fenton
Jeff Fetter

Louie Fisher
Ronald Fitzgerald

Kelly Frazier
Elizabeth Freund

Susan Friesen
Manuel Garcia

John Gawlick
Debbie Gentry

Students Helping Students

Many juniors were elementary school aides for any one of four schools involved in the program. McCandless, Allen, Faris, and Graber grade schools were a part of this unique learning experience which was offered to HHS students. The elementary school aide worked with students and teachers for one hour daily for the duration of the semester or year. They did a variety of tasks, ranging from clerical work to tutoring elementary school students under the direct supervision of a teacher.

Interested students signed up to be elementary school aides any hour of the regular school day, except fourth hour, as part of their schedule. These students had to have their own transportation to and from their school. Students didn't find this a problem, usually because juniors were of legal driving age.

The "Elementary School Aide Class" was a good vocational or career-oriented learning experience and also provided insights into child developments and personal-social relations. Elementary school aides were also to be self-motivated and dependable if they were to succeed, which they did.

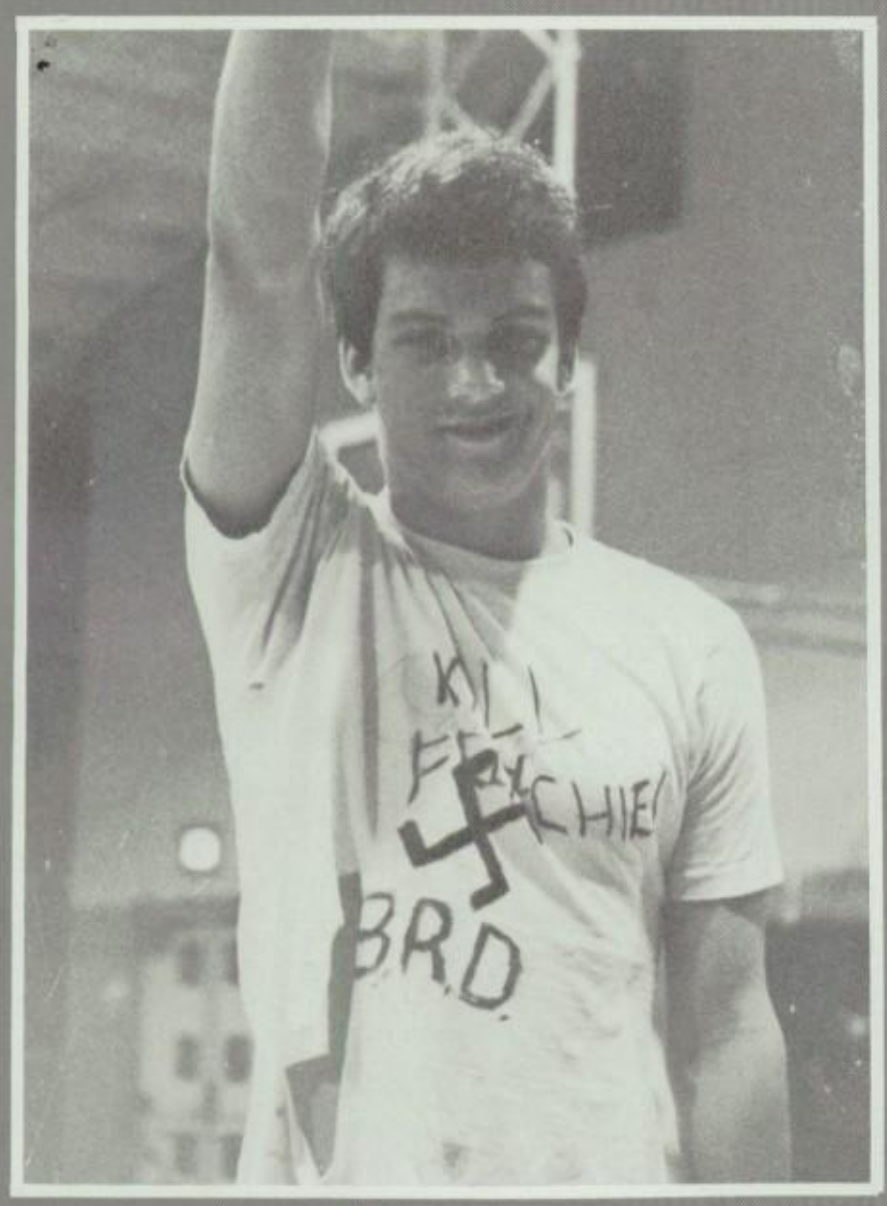
Helping out students and teachers at McCandless School is elemetary aide Kristene Razo, jr.

JUNIORS

Jeff Giffin
Kim Goble
Jana Goetz
Danny Gonzales
Stacey Gorton

Maribeth Gottschalk
Bobby Gouge
Matt Graber
Curtis Graham
Debra Green

Tonya Green
Jeff Grubbe
Leslie Hale
Brian Halula
Jay Harrison



John Mull, jr., salutes the crowd at the Hockey Meet held to celebrate Foreign Language Week.

Jeff Haskell
Carrie Hawkins

Kent Hayes
Freda Healey

Wes Heckart
Elaine Henry

The fived honored delegates for Sunflower Boys' State are back row: Kenny Peirce, Scott Murphy, Todd Lindsey, front row: Steve Aleman, and Jeff Wildin.

Learning by Doing

The week of May 31 - June 6 is an important one for the five HHS junior boys who were chosen for Boys' State.

The boys chosen as delegates to Boys' State had to have a 2.0 grade point average, be a junior and be interested in extra-curricular activities such as sports, 4-H, civic projects, etc.

Boys' State is sponsored by the Kansas Department of the American Legion. "Learning by Doing" is the concept of it.

Throughout a week of many activities, the boys look forward to the Governor's Ball on the last night. There was one catch to that though, girls were not furnished as escorts for the ball.

Patty Hensley
Tammy Hensley
Becky Herdt
Jon Heter

Mary Hinshaw
Joe Hoefer
Karen Hooker
Dalyce Horne

Gary Janzen
Cheryl Jenkins
David Jensen
Beth Jewett

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Robin Christman, jr., chows down at the Buzz picnic on campus.

Craig Johnson
Ginny Judson

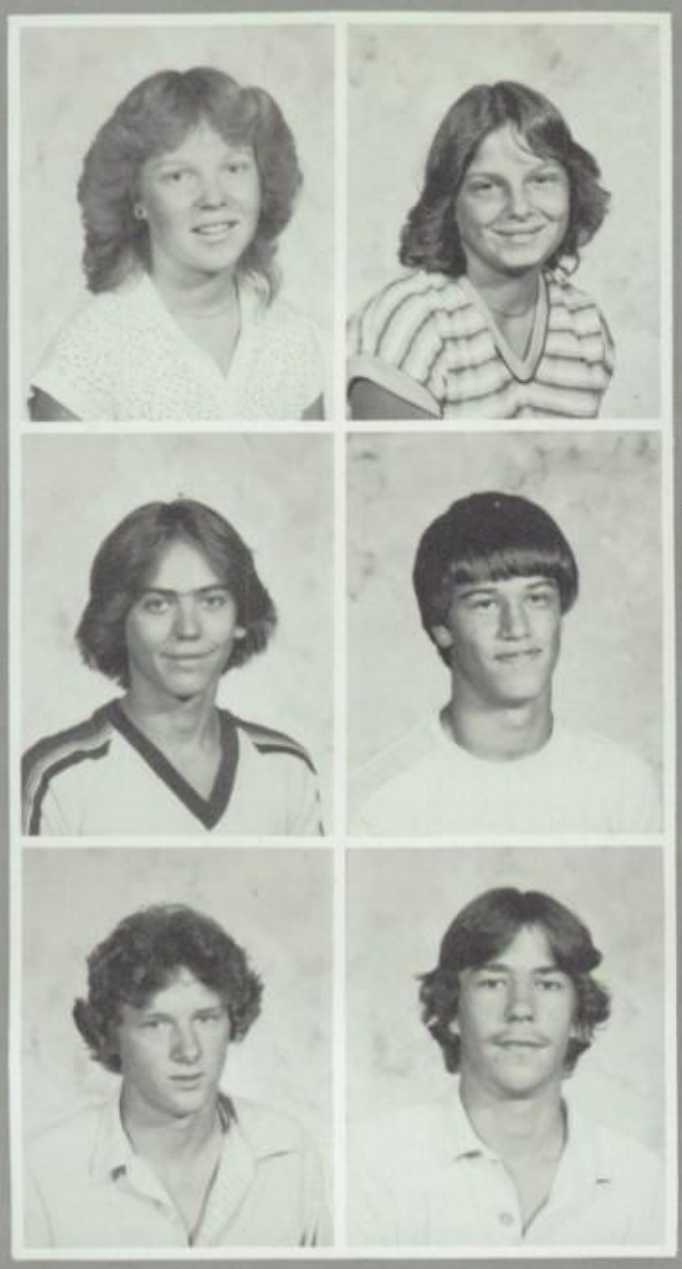
Cindy Justice
Monty Kasselman

Kelly Keesling
Kathy Kelley

Robert Killian
Mike Kimbell
Troy Kinast
Craig Kirmer

Julie Kitch
Faith Klassen
Kandy Klassen
Stephanie Kling

Sandra Koeppen
Kathy Kramer
Tracy Krebbs
Patrica Lanning



Meloney Large
Tamara Lawson

Scott Lees
Scott Lehman

Danny Leiker
Keith Lesslie

Teachers in Pain, Too

If you asked any HHS junior about junior themes, he'd more than likely bombard you with groans of note cards, "bib" pages, and long hours in the library - and justly true.

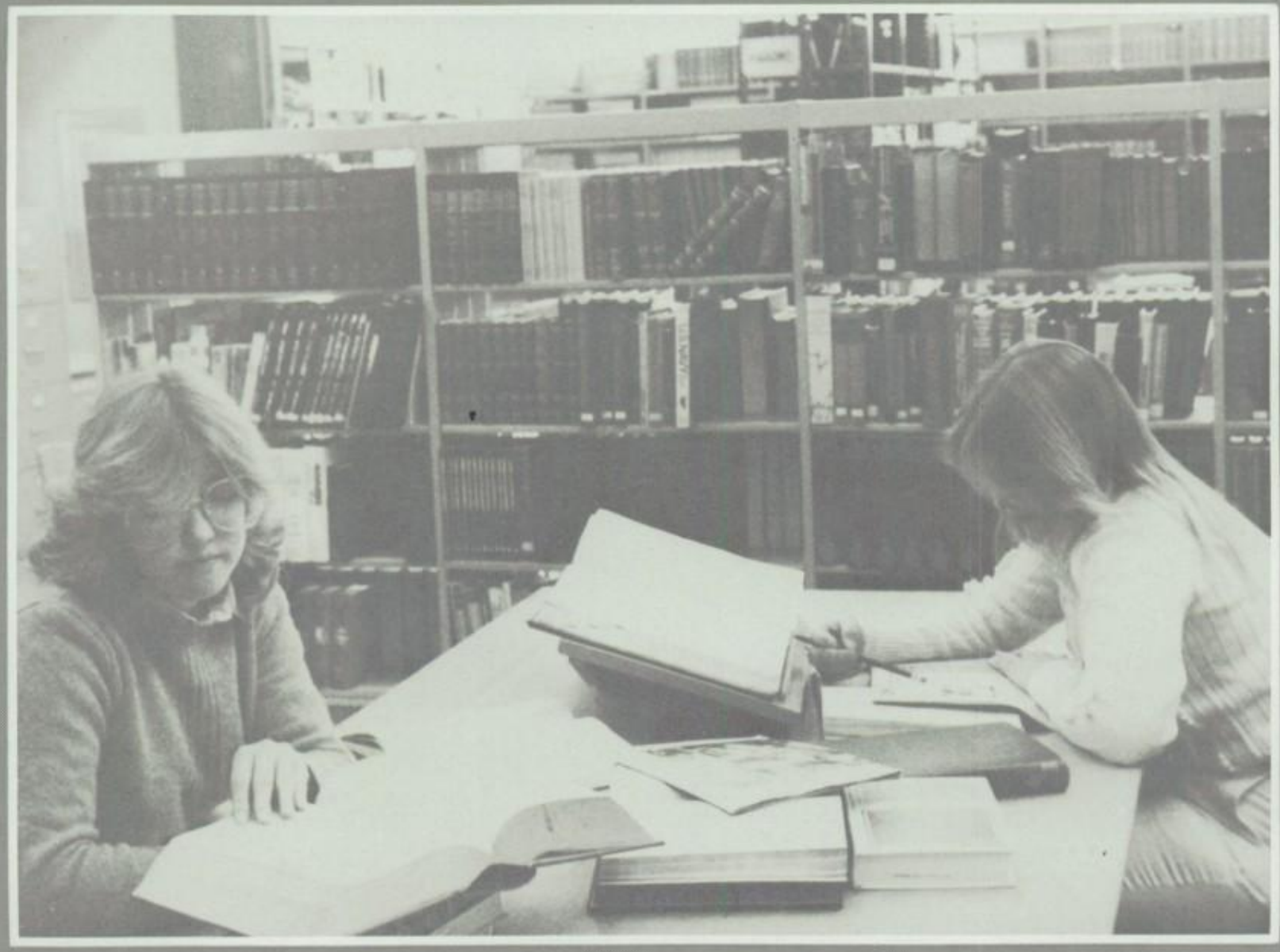
Juniors were given a total of two weeks in the library and one week class time preparing these important papers. Still, many juniors each year could be found madly typing away at late hours of the evening the night before the due date.

Most students did feel it was an overall rewarding project once they were finished. Teachers seem to have had many of the same feelings as the weary juniors as expressed by junior English teacher, Sheila Lisman:

"Although many students complain about having to write a junior theme, or research paper, I think they are proud of their finished products.

The justification for having college-bound students write a research paper is obvious. They will have to write many research papers during their four years in college. For students who don't plan to attend college, looking up information on a subject that interests them isn't a bad deal. In addition, they get experience finding information in a library - something nearly everyone will find useful in the future.

Teachers generally block out all the groaning students do, but most of us have our turn to groan when we have to grade over 100 junior themes!"



At the library working on junior themes are Jenny Benorden and Donna Bianciella.

Kathy Kelley and Tracy Chrest (jrs.) enjoy some free time to sit and talk in the quad.

Kevin Lewis
Darren Liby
Todd Lindsey
Kim Linebaugh

Kim Lofland
Robin Long
Cheryl Lowe
Eddie Lundemo

Tony Madden
Carlye Madelen
Eddie Mahnke
Tina Marcotte

Leslie Marks
Lori Martens
Kathy Martin
Scott Martin

Helping out the Heart Association by jumping rope for pledges is Lori Martens, a member of Junior Leaders.

Helpful Jocks

A few privileged juniors were selected by physical education teacher and head of the organization, Dick Woodson, as the 1980-81 Junior Leaders. Junior Leaders was credited as a physical education class, but was far more than just another class with its contributions to the community.

Junior Leaders enjoyed such helpful activities as visiting the local grade schools and helping teach the P.E. classes and helping with the track meets that were held that year.

They could also be found giving a helping hand at the swim meets held in Hutchinson during the year. But their good nature didn't limit their activities just to the school events. They also received pledges to jump rope for the Heart Association which helps thousands.

Whether the junior leaders were helping the schools or helping the public, they were always devoting their time for others.

Jodean Massey
Mike McCoy
Laurie McDuffee
Danny McQueen

Mike McQueen
Darrin Meadows
Rochelle Metz
Scott Meyer

Amy Miller
Annette Miller
Maria Miller
Rozann Miller

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Kathy Mitchell, jr., tries to prove her point in delivering a reading at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

Thalia Miner
Kathy Mitchell

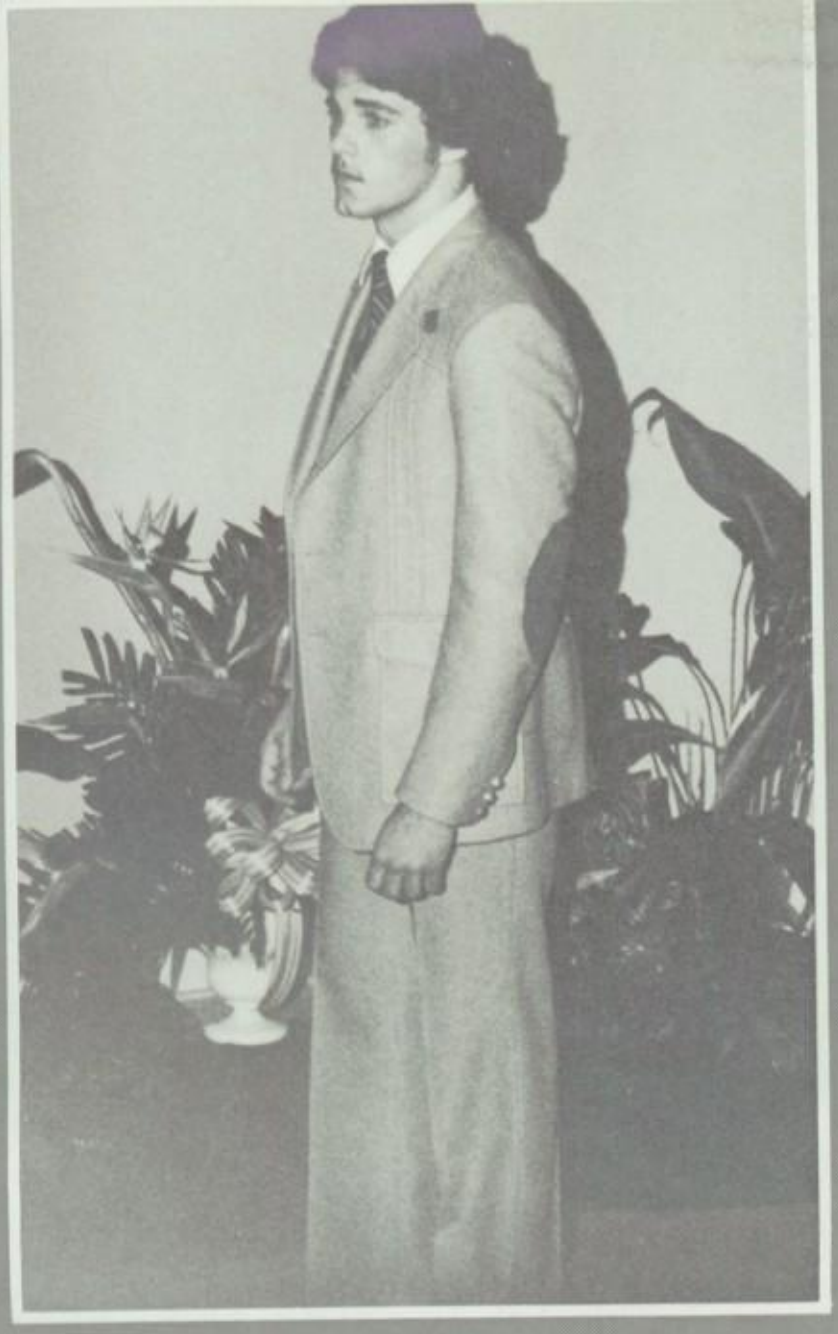
Anne Mohney
Darcy Montgomery

Penny Moore
Michelle Mora

Annette Morgan
Jenifer Moritz
Joanne Mosca
John Mull
Scott Murphy

Carol Murray
Kathy Nachtigal
Janet Negrete
Alan Nelson
Denise Nerad

Nanette Nesbit
Lane Neville
Jay Newton
Debbie Nicklaus
Todd Norton



Modeling for the New Wave Hair Design show is Jay Harrison, jr.

Models in Our Midst

Love of style and clothes consciousness were shown by the juniors as they participated in springtime fashion shows.

Modeling is fun and gives a person self-confidence. Just being on stage brings out the sparkle in everyone. Like big city modeling, guys were included in the shows.

The Salt Shakers, including many juniors, modeled in the Wiley's Bridal Fashion Show in March.

Another show which included many juniors was New Waves in Hair Design: '81 Dimension. This was a total fashion show and included men's apparel by Long's, women's fashions by Lucky Me, cosmetics by Peel's Beauty Supply and hair styles by Villarreal's Hair Designs of Wichita.

Cancer research benefited from the proceeds of the 34th Annual Springtime Promenade fashion show. Twenty-five volunteer models, including several HHS students, showed spring and summer fashions from Pegues.

Yes, juniors were busy in other ways than going to games and parties. They looked toward fashion for the time they had on their nights off from "life".

Marilyn Novotny
Lisa Nunns
Linda Nusser
Connie Ocker

Angie O'Hara
Ron Parks
Ken Peirce
Scott Perry

Shelly Peterson
Mitchell Pfannenstiel
Angela Pfenninger
Gretchen Pichler

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I Will Not Change

Frustration builds and builds inside me,
*until I think I will burst_*
Frustration originates from the anger I feel.
The anger towards other people.
They are always asking me to be what I am not,
to be something I do not like.
They give me rules.
Rules to impress people.
rules on how to act.
Can't they see I don't need their rules.
I need their friendship.
I need their love.
My mind is made up.
I will not change.
For . . .
I have no desire to conform and I will not.
I am determined to be me.
Good or bad.

Angie O'Hara (jr.)

Denise Stephens, jr., admires the blossoms on a tree on the HHS campus. The light winter and early coming of spring brought forth poetic responses from many HHS students.

Shaun Pitts
Cindy Powell
Don Powers
Mike Quillen

Curtis Radke
Perry Rankin
David Rauch
Everett Raya

Brent Rayl
Kristene Razo
Shari Reade
Brian Reffner

Sharon Rieman
Jeff Risley
Christopher Rizzo

Jim Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Rachelle Robertson

Connie Robinson
Cheryl Roszel
Jayne Rothe

Nancy Rump
Howard Rush
Layn Russell

Taking advantage of the nice day is junior Juddy Schweikhard as she does her homework.

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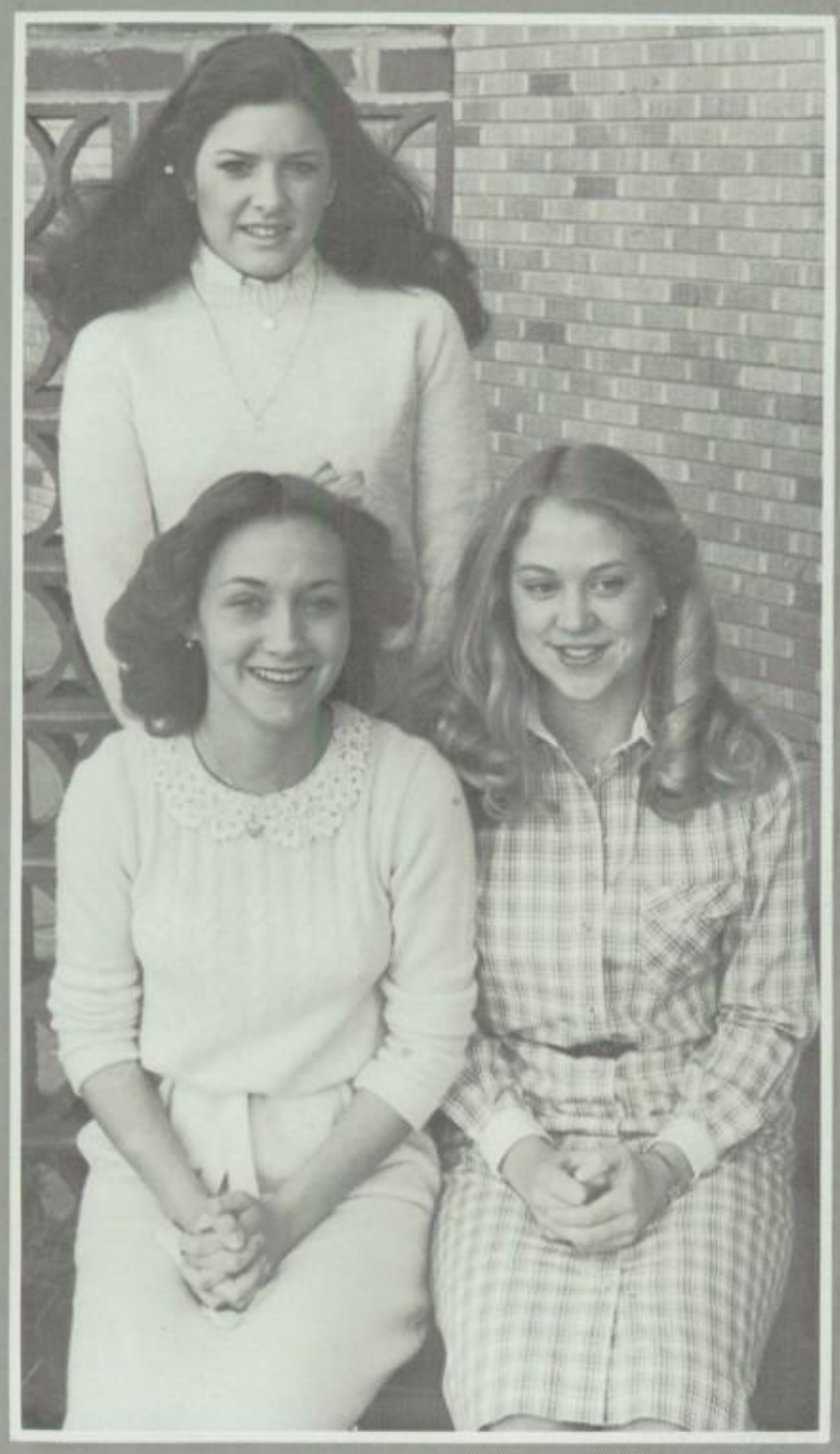

Girls' State delegates are Debbie Starr, Debbie Daveline, and Jami Strong.

Mike Saffle
Phillip Saiz

Zita Saldana
Chris Sallee

Kathy Sallee
David Sanchez

La Dena Sands
Pam Schmidt

Cindy Schneider
Shane Schriner
Julie Schrott

Juddy Schweikhard
Michelle Schwinn
Kim Setty

Jeri Sheriff
Scott Shorter

Angela Shue
Jason Shuff

Kevin Shuman
Justin Slaight

Eddie Smith
Lisa Smith

Phil Smith
Mandy Sowell
Matt Spaeny

Steve Sprinkle
Winnie Starnes
Debbie Starr

Three Girls Honored

Three Hutchinson High School girls were among the five Reno County high school juniors named as delegated to the 39th Annual Sunflower Girls' State, to be held at the University of Kansas from June 14 to June 21.

The delegates from HHS are Debbie Starr, Debbie Daveline, and Jami Strong.

The purpose of Girls' State is to provide citizenship training to girls of high school age and to afford them an opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens, to inform them about the duties, privileges, rights and responsiblilities of American citizenship.

Named as alternates were Susan Conklin, Maribeth Gottschalk, Cathy Dulos, and Kathy Kelley.

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Tradition or Legend

Class Rings. Are they tradition or are they slowly begining to become a legend?

While approximately 100 HHS juniors purchased rings through Josten's and others through local stores, many juniors chose other pieces of "memories" usually in other forms of jewelry. Rings with birthstones, gold or silver necklaces, or other fine jewelry were sometimes purchased to mark the junior year.

The price of gold and silver and the market recently established for "old" high school class rings may have helped the change in attitude about this long-time tradition. At any rate, the people who didn't get class rings looked at the decision as a benefit for themselves. According to Angela Pfenninger, who purchased an oval ruby ring in place of the class ring, "I'll always be able to get to wear this ring when a high school ring will be out-dated."

Those students who did get class rings felt as though they were purchasing something which would always be a reminder of their "good old days" in high school. Another trend which helped to personalize the rings were the choices in design and stone selection available to the students.

However the students chose to mark this all-important year, they seemed to enjoy the choice of whether or not to buy the ring.

Karla Steckly
Daniel Stehr

Denise Stephens
Brad Sterling

Ted Stevens
Lori Storm

Jim Story
Ann Stout

Kim Strickland
Jami Strong
Steve Stucky
Brandi Swanson

Casey Swarts
Andrea Tafolla
Patricia Terrones
Karma Teter

Robin Titus
Mark Tolliver
Julie Torczon
Sanford Tucker

Admiring junior class rings are Leslie Marks and David Rauch.

Rick Turner
Janey Turpen
Bobby Van Buren
Lisa Van Buren

Doug Vibbert
Valerie Viegra
Chris Vogel
Mark Walton

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Bobbie Warren
Melvin Washington
Michael Watson
Sam Weems

Laura Welch
Susan Welch
G.R. Weltmer
Joy Wickliffe

Tracy Wicklife
Troy Wilder
Jeff Wildin
Tara Wilkerson

Ron Willard
Diana Williams
Lauren Williamson
Jim Willis

Showing the traditional "radiating" techniques are Gary Biberstein, Chris Vogel, Craig Johnson, David Jensen, Lane Neville, and Tim Duggan (jrs.)

Connie Wilson
Lisa Wilson

Mark Wilson
Tommy Winger

Diana Witt
Karl Wolfenberger

Stephanie Woods
Robin Worley

James Yohn
Kevin Zahorsky

Stephanie Zumalt

Junior class officers are Pres. Lane Neville, Sec.-Treas. Rick Turner and Vice Pres. Kenny Peirce. They represented the junior class at STUCO meetings.

Jeffery Adams
Mark Adkins
Eric Agoitia
Robert Albright
Dennis Aleman

Randy Allan
Lesa Allen
Robin Allen
Stacy Allen
Tom Allison

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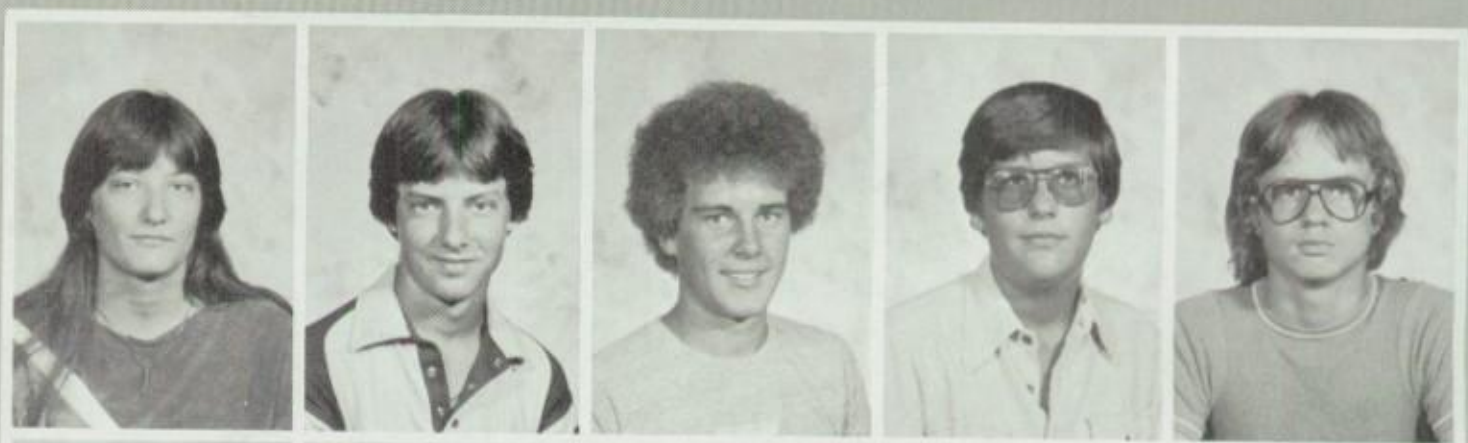
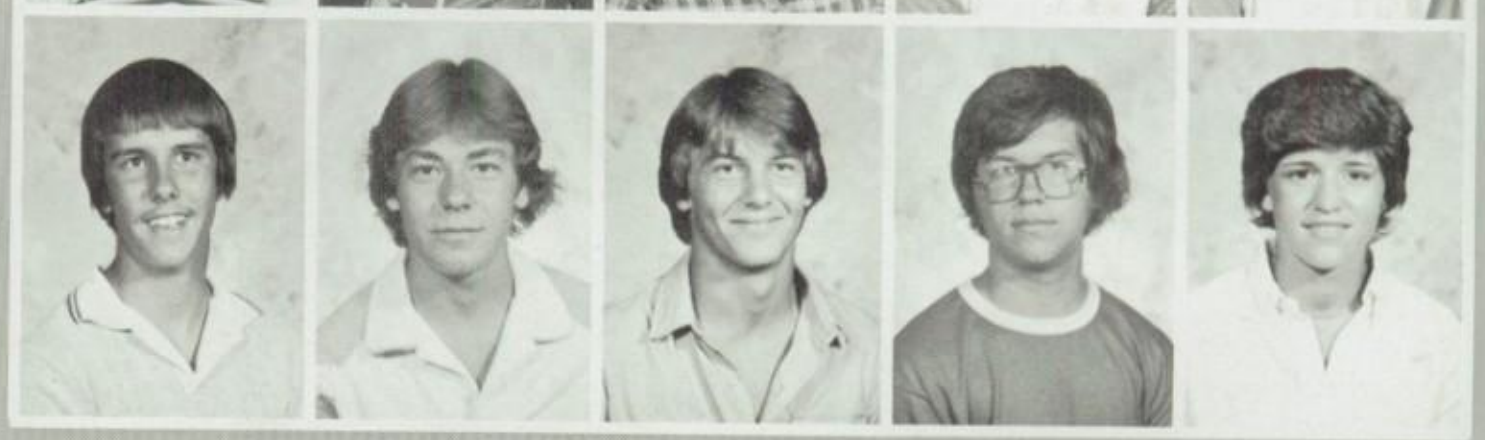
Lisa Anthony
Gregory Ash
Frank Avery
John Avery
Carl Baker



Kenneth Baker
David Ballard
Nancy Barnes
Vincent Barnes
Brian Barton

Jeffrey Barton
Bill Bass
Kelly Bates
Kenneth Bates
Lori Baudoin



Welcome Sophomores

Members of the class of '83 were welcomed to HHS by many advantages and disadvantages that they did not have in jr. high.

One example was the opportunity to attend dances. Based on a survey, only fifty percent attended the Football Homecoming Dance. When asked if going to the dances stag was acceptable, ninety percent replied 'yes' and ten percent replied 'no.'

A second advantage enjoyed by the sophomores was the number of hours required. Seventh through ninth grade students had to take six classes and a seventh hour homeroom period. In high school, they were required to take only five out of six hours, enabling them to be dismissed at either 2: 35 or 3: 35 PM. Seventy-two percent chose to take six hours , and twenty-eight percent chose to take advantage of an earlier dismissal with only five hours.

Sophomores found that high school had its disadvantages too. One such disadvantage was the more difficult classes. They felt that the math and science courses were more challenging.

Several students were disappointed that the lunch lines were longer. Survey results showed that, when they finally made it through the lunch lines, there were usually few places to sit.

Tammy Beagley
Joseph Bearden

Kathryn Becker
Larry Benander

Evonne Bennett
Thomas Berends

Minda Billings
Barbara Bitter
Cheryl Black

Marc Blackim
Jennifer Blaine
David Bleger

John Blevins
Christopher Bock
David Boesch
Bob Brada
David Brown

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A Chance To Be Active

'I'm bored''may have been an all too common remark heard echoing down the halls of HHS, but for those students who had a will to be active and the courage to get involved, HHS opened a world of new activities not available in the jr. highs.

Whether your interests were in trying to raise the school and team spirit by cheerleading or by the quieter but just as rewarding coin and stamp collecting, HHS had a club for you.

A total of thirty-four activities were available at HHS with only a few limited to a special group. H-Club was one example. Its members were limited to those students lettering in a varsity sport. In others, being enrolled in a certain class was necessary. Still a few wanted only seniors. Some of the activities that were available to all eager students included the following:

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE (AFS): AFS was devoted primarily to the support of the community committee of AFS and to an increase in the level of international understanding.

BRINY BIRDS: Briny Birds was the pep club for HHS. Its purpose was to promote school spirit and to support all athletic events for both boys and girls.

BOOKSTORE: The bookstore sold pencils, paper and other consumable supplies.

CHEERLEADERS: The purpose of the HHS cheerleaders was to support the athletic teams, encourage student body involvement and generally to create school spirit.

COIN AND STAMP CLUB: Members simply got together to trade stamps, coins and related items for mutual happiness and profit.

FRENCH CLUB: French Club attempted to provide those opportunities for cultural development that couldn't be obtained inside the classroom in the regular school day.

KEY CLUB: Key Club strived to develop leadership qualities among its members while being of service to the school and community.

MONTY PYTHON SOCIETY: This was an informal club dedicated to expanding human happiness through the use of humor.

PERRILL CLUB: Perrill Club was an active drama organization.

SALT SHAKERS: Salt Shakers was a dance and drill team whose purpose was to promote pride in the school.

SCIENCE CLUB: Science Club's primary objectives were to promote scientific awareness and to provide the opportunity for further projects in science.

STUDENT COUNCIL (STUCO): STUCO was an organization that acted as a communication bridge between the students and the administration.

With this great selection of activities in such a wide variety of subjects, it looked as if HHS was making''I'm bored''a saying of the past.

Jim Brown
Judy Brown

Wayne Brown
Greg Buck

Marla Wilson, soph., and Leslie French class.

Patti Burdick
Zane Burke

Koelliker, soph., perform a skit in

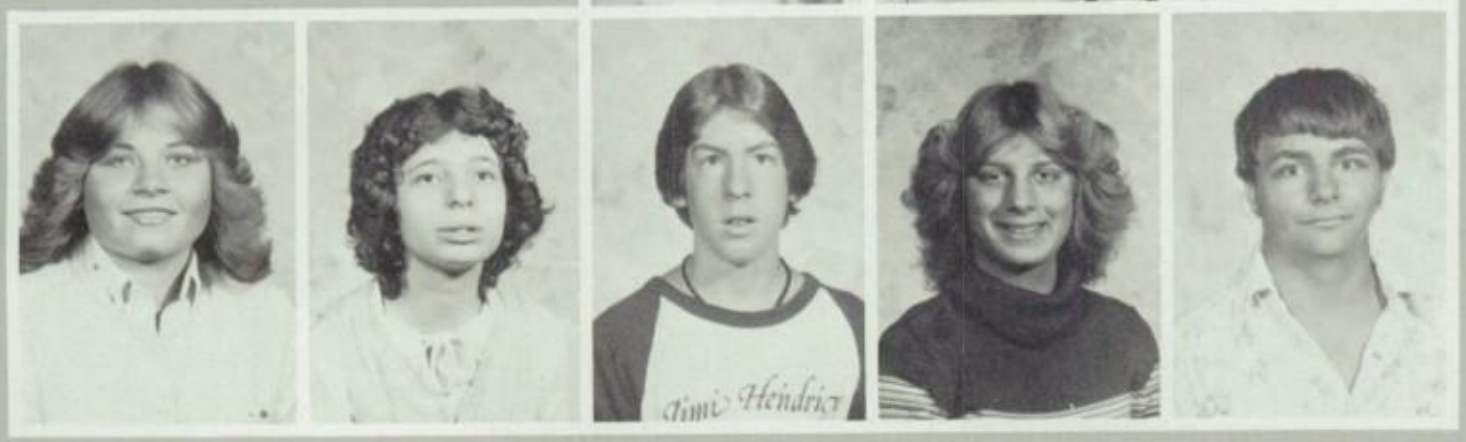
Donna Burkhart
Marilyn Busby
Ted Calvillo
Lisa Cantu
Laurie Carson

Shawn Carter
Mark Casey
Randy Caudillo
Joe Chambers
Troy Claphan

Tina Clark
Laura Colby
Nettie Cole

Ted Coleman
Kari Compton
Vicki Compton

Sherry Cook
Jimmy Coons
Starla Cooper



Candie Corkins
Twila Cornwell
Darrin Cox
Lois Cox
Kelly Creed

Trisha Crow
Terrie Curiel
Dirk Daveline
Jeff Davis
Karla Davison

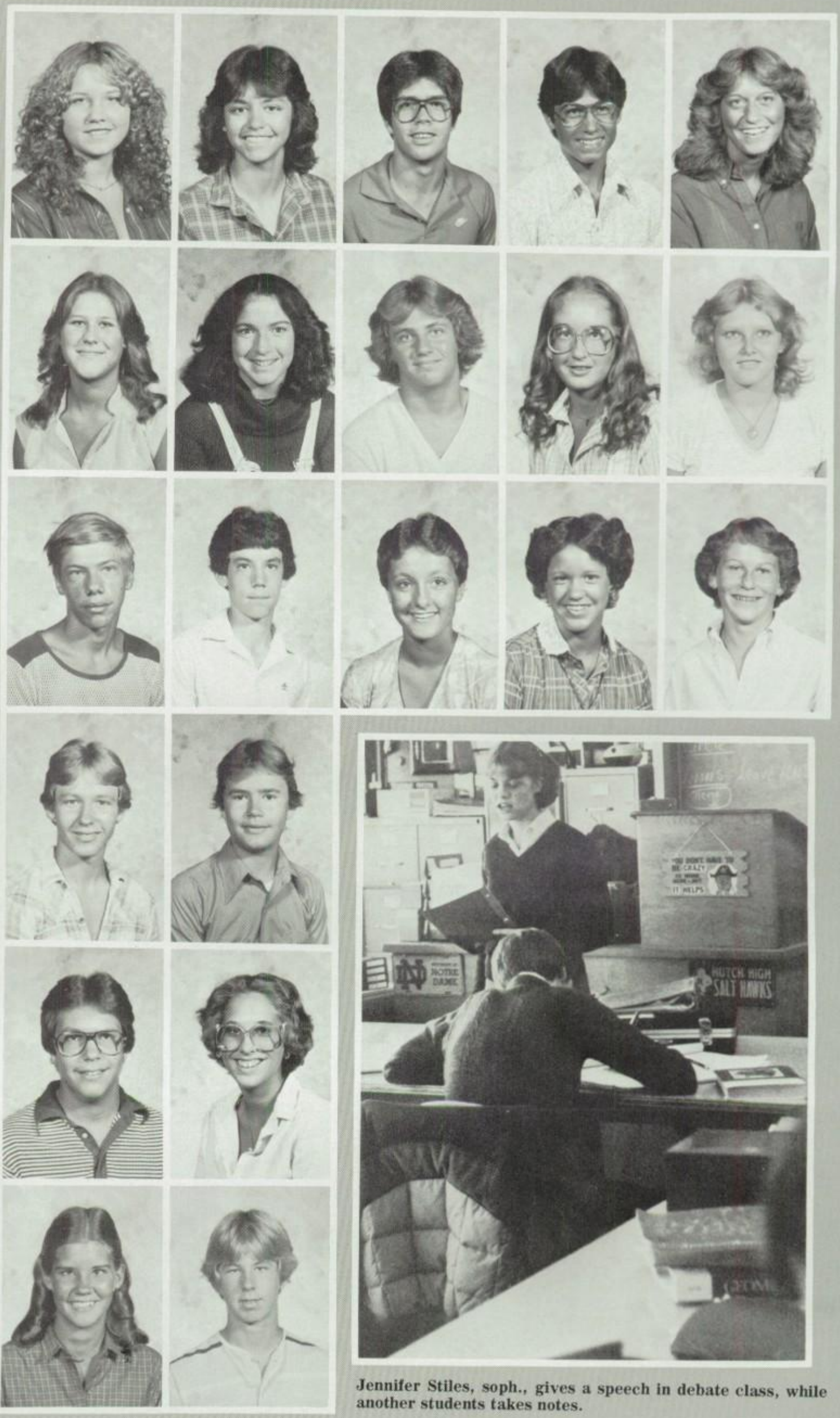
Lora Dean
Kathleen Decker
Toby Decker
Edie Devault
Coral Dick

Andrew Dieker
Scott Diel
Juliet Dinwiddie
Jill Disney
Sara Drews

Mike Dwyer
Jeff Dyson

Paul Essmyer
Crystal Ewert

Cindy Ewy
Greg Fast



Jennifer Stiles, soph., gives a speech in debate class, while another students takes notes.

Andy Basgall, soph., works tediously on a jewerly class project.

Bob Fee
John Fenton

Deeann Fisher
Robin Fitzgerald

Kim Fleener
Mike Ford

Marc Foss
Angela Fox
Mark Freeman
Tammie Friesen
David Fulgium

Roger Fuller
Shelley Garrelts
Crystal Gentry
Thomas Gianakon
Lori Gilbert

Brenda Gillett
Jodie Gilley
Mary Ging
Susan Gisick
Jose Gomez

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Lockers: Treasures or Trouble?

What can be found on the outside of a typical HHS locker? Stickers with a current saying, magnets, newspaper clippings containing a joke, sticky chewing gum placed by an anonymous person, a crepe paper and balloon gift from a Kayette Secret Pal, and many slogans and symbols on athlete's lockers made by a hard-working, dedicated cheerleader.
What can be found inside a typical HHS locker? Memo boards, library books, notebooks, pens, magic markers, old notes of gossip, last week's lunch, and cheerleader pompons.

Students have had lockers for so long that they wouldn't know what to do if they didn't have one now.

A majority of the students use their locker after every class. Some rarely use theirs, mainly because their classes are too far apart and they don't have time.

When the sophomores came to HHS, they were happy to be able to choose their locker mate or not even have one, whereas in jr. high most were assigned locker mates.

Another benefit was having a combination lock. A few area high schools dont't even have locks or the students must use keys.

So, whether you have anything on the inside or outside or nothing at all, remember a locker is always used for storing much needed school supplies, whatever they may be.

Sanjuana Gomez
James Goodwin

Bryan Graber
Katie Graber

Sheila Granden
Joe Grant

Penny Green
Anna Grey

Elaine Griffin
Melinda Gumble

Susan Hachenberger
Ken Halford

Stephanie Halpain
Tim Hamby
Daniel Harbold
Alicia Hardin
Neil Harfert

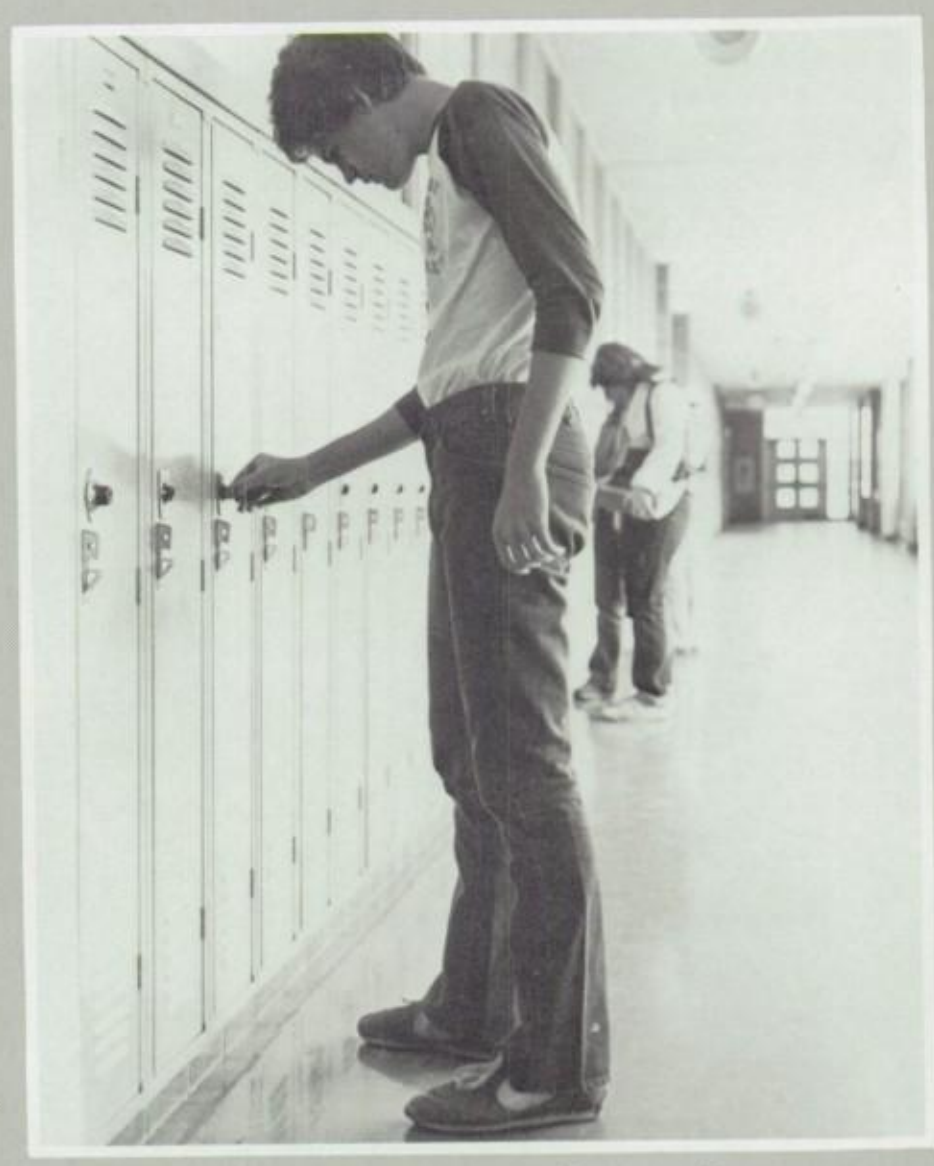
Ron Harner
Eileen Heimerman
Curtis Hendrickson
Andrea Herriman
Colin Hickey

Tony Higginbotham
Lisa Hill
Susan Hill
Eric Hilton
Kirsten Hindman

Sonja Hippen
Barbara Hobart

Paul Hofer
Douglas Hoffman

Tiffany Hoffman
James Holden



Brian Moore, soph. stops at his locker between classes.

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Carla Holeman
Kevin Hopkins
Tim Horn
Linda House
Frances Humphries

Jim Huntington
Paul Hutchison

Rochelle Imel
Billy Ingram

Gary Isenberg
Dee Jantz

Sophomores put together decorations for their hall during Homecoming week.

Greg Jenks
Andrea Johnson
Danny Jones
Elden Jones
Jeff Jones

Mike Jordan
Kevin Juarez
Brenda Kakucsi
Dan Keady
Jimmie Keas

Joe Kelley
Kevin Kelly

Candy Kelsey
Amy Kennard

Kathy Kennedy
Daniel Kerwood

Karon King
Karen Kinser

High School Years Offer Fun and Friends

With such a variety of personalities at Hutch High, many students usually make new friendships and discard old ones.

When a sophomore enters high school, his whole social life changes greatly. There are new people, new experiences, and several other changes ahead for him.

Although high school is a time of change, a student must keep in mind what he wants for himself. Many people will try to change his mind or offer their suggestions, but he must keep a level head. At such a time in life, he needs to evaluate everything on his own before deciding upon something. Whether this be on a friend, a class, or a date, he must make up his own mind.

At this point in a teen's life, friends greatly influence how he thinks and acts. It seems easier to talk to one's friends than to his parents sometimes, because they seem to understand your situations better.

One often hears many stories about teenagers having problems with their parents during this time. An open communication line will ease the conflicts.

Above all, it is best to remember to be oneself, don't conform to others. Life will be easier if one doesn't worry about how someone else wants him to act.

High school can really be a fun time in one's life, if he makes it that way.

Kelly Knight
Leslie Koelliker
Janet Koestel
Kelly Krieg

Stephanie Kuhn
Fredrick Lagreca
Theresa Latta
Bradley Law

Jackie Lawrence
Gregory Leach
Wayne Leikam
Connie Leiker
Nathan Lentz

Margaret Lewis
Ted Lightner
Peri Lindenberger
Julie Logue
Susan Long

Lisa Longacre
Lori Longhofer
Ami Lucia
Dee Dee Luginbill
Richard Luna

Steve Lutz
Kevin Maben
Kim Main
Tammy Main
Kevin Mann

Gary Isenberg, soph., takes a break from classes, by relaxing in the student commons.

Robyn Markhart
Gary Martin

Darren McCandless
Tony McClelland

Sharon McCoy
Jim McMurray

Lynn McNett
Troy Meis

John Lennon A Rock Music Legend

Love, love me do - She loves you, yea, yea, yea - I wanta hold your hand - You say you want a revolution - It's just like starting over.

John Lennon was starting over in that his five years of seclusion gave him new realizations of his life.

While listening to a new album "Double Fantasy" and enjoying those old Beatle songs, one would never dream of one of the Beatles leaving us, but it happened. Those Beatles' songs of yesterday that affected not only our hearts but also our way of life and thinking, still "feel" the same each time we put on one of those scratchy Beatles' records pulled out of that dusty corner in our room.

The end came for Lennon on December 8 at approximately 11 p.m. EST when he was shot and killed outside his Manhattan apartment, The Dakota. Witnesses included his wife, Yoko Ono, and the alleged assassin, Mark David Chapman, a 25-year old from Honolulu.

Chapman had been "hanging around" the Lennon apartment for several days, and even had Lennon autograph his album only hours before the incident. A London newspaper described the shooting as "not unusual, due to the fact that there is not much gun control in the US."

Whatever reason Chapman had for shooting Lennon, it was a sick and treacherous act. For millions of Lennon fans around the world, it was a time of recollection and mournful thoughts as they remembered the man who said in a famous Beatle song, "In my life, I loved you more..."

Dan Mendoza
Tina Miles
Glenn Miller
Willette Miller
Brian Moore

Cindy Moore
Mark Moore
Terry Moore
Luis Mora
Bernice Mosca

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Sophomores Look to the Future

As early as the sophomore year, students start thinking about a future career as they leave high school.

The classes they must take as upperclassmen are determined by future plans. Some need to take Typing or other business related courses so they'll have the qualifications to take Vo-Tech courses in their senior year.

Several students may need to plan their schedule for a mechanical or printing requirement needed for the senior year in order to go into a related field.

Several sophomores were asked what future plans they have and what high school courses they will need to help them.

TONY SMITH: "I plan to attend a four year college and am taking Choir, Music Theory, and Expressives."

DANNY HARBOLD is enrolled in three years of math and plans to attend college.

SUSAN SHERMAN: "I will be in Advanced Placement in English to get a college credit." She plans to attend a four year college and will probably take math for three years at HHS.

ANGIE SHEA plans to attend JUCO. "So far, my plans for classes are indefinite."

MIKE JORDAN: "I plan to be rich and I'm not taking any preparatory classes."

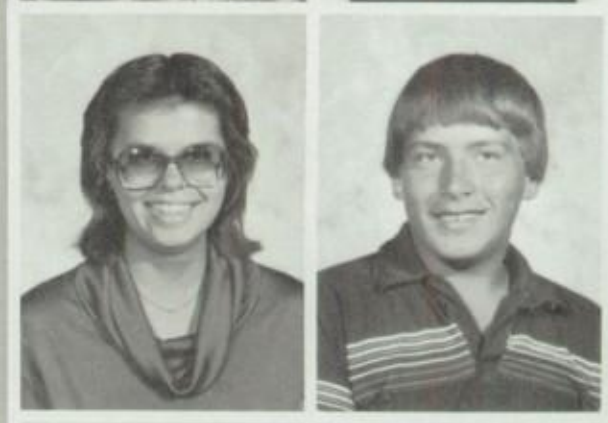
STEVE PENNER: "My main interest is carpentry, and I will be taking woodshop courses."

LORI NUNNS: "I plan to go to a four year college and major in dance. I am in Saltshakers to help towards that."

MARC BLACKIM: "I hope to be a pro golfer and get a golf scholarship. I play golf at HHS."

CAROL SUITER: "I want to go to business college and plan to take Vo-Tech my senior year."

Anna Mourn
John Moyers



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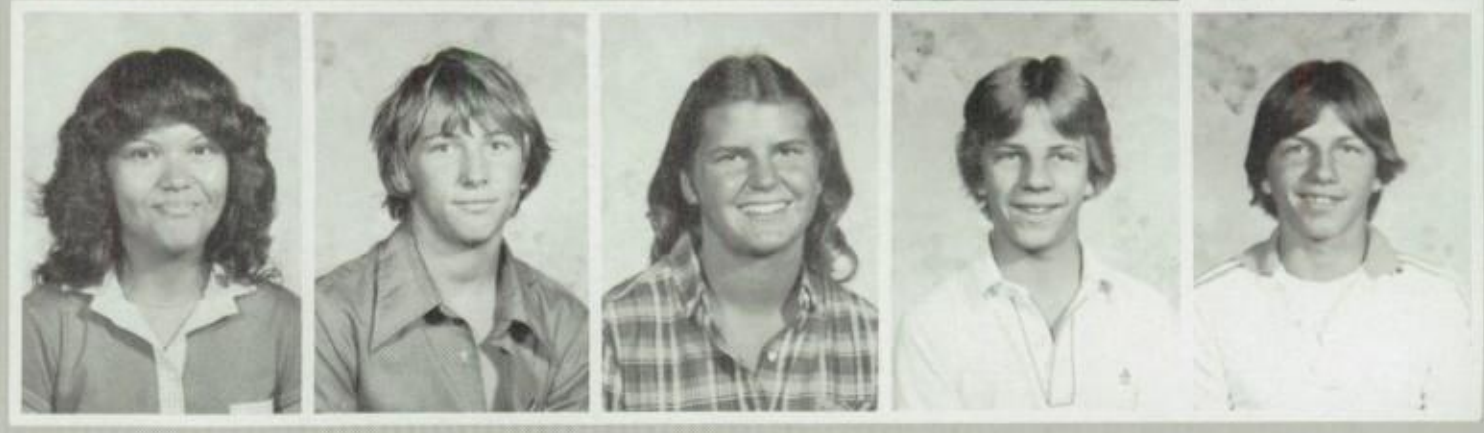

Dorothy Oliver
John Palma
Sarah Parker
Tim Pauls
John Pendergrass

Dana Pennel
Keith Penner

Steve Penner
Janice Peters

Darron Pierce
Peggy Pierson

Zane Burke, soph., sneers at the camera.

Chester Pinkston
Larry Pinkston
Gregory Pittman
Edith Pitts
Carl Plank

Lonnie Porter
Jon Powell
Vince Powell
Ronald Pugh
Darren Quick

David Rank
Megan Ratliff
Johnathan Rawlins
Dennis Raya
Todd Reazin

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Lana Reed
Ronald Reed
Scott Reed
Steven Richardson
Pam Riemann

Doug Riffel
Kim Robbins
Janet Roberts
Jay Roberts
Kathy Roberts

Tenley Wiard, soph., Craig Fletchall, sr., and Megan Ratliff, soph., demonstrate their version of a chorousline.

Willie Robinson Jr.
Rosie Rodriguez

Steven Rodriguez
Gabriel Rosas

Bryan Rose
Debbie Rowland
Starla Rowland
Londa Ryff
Victor Sallabedra

Feliciano Sanchez
Kristi Schmidt
Michael Schnabel
Ronnie Schnurr
Steven Scott

Couples slow down at the Allagaroo Dance.

Norman Seat
Cindy Shaft

Angela Shea
Roxann Shelite

Susan Sherman
Brenda Sidebottom
Mark Sinclair
Jeff Smith
Jeffrey Smith

Robert Smith
Susan Smith
Tony Smith
Theresa Snell
Troy Snell

Marcia Snider

Mike Sporn

How Sophomores Spend Their Leisure Time

When their last class was over on that much celebrated Friday afternoon, the social lives of the HHS sophomores did not end.

According to a survey given during the year, many enjoyed going to the movies driving around, going out with friends, skating, or just hanging around. The most popular answer given was "partying."

Other weekend activities were sleeping in, no school, and extra-curricular activities. But whatever they did for entertainment, the sophomores certainly didn't stop socializing on Friday.

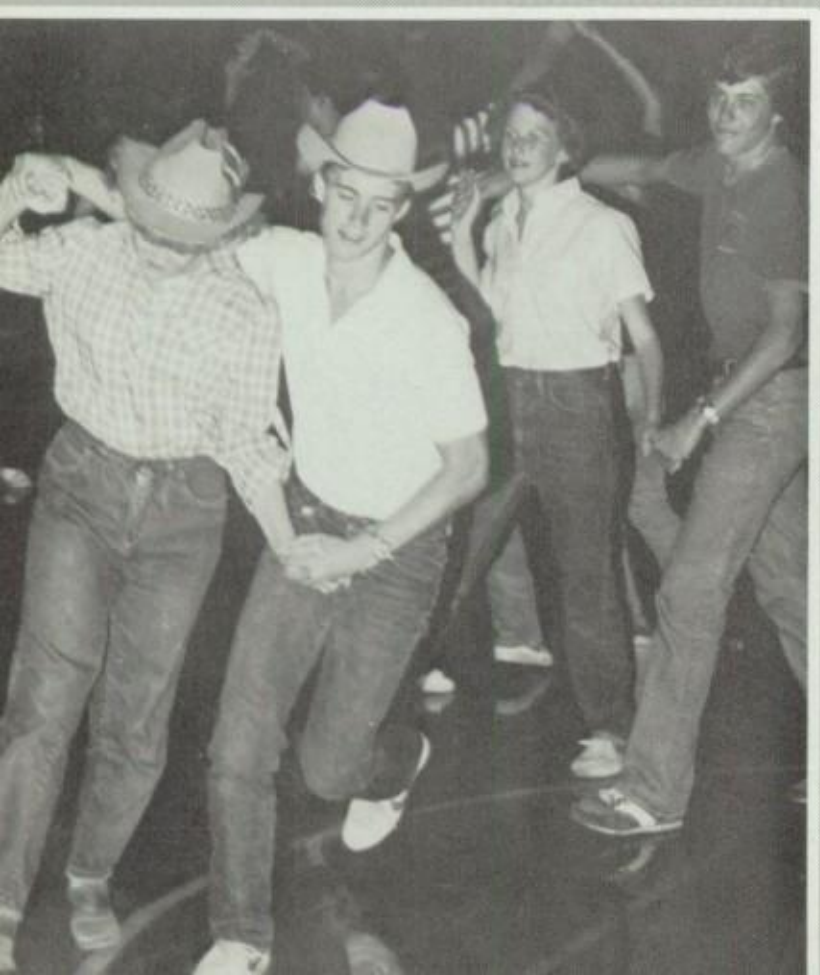
Wanda Stafford
Tina Stapleton
Dawn Stark
Kurt Starks
Wanda Stephen

Jennifer Stiles
Roland Stubby Jr.
Judy Studt
Frank Suarez
Carol Suiter

Barbie Summers
Bert Summers
Barry Sumpter
Rita Sutton
Michelle Swartz

Stacey Tankersley
Kelly Teague
Judith Terrell
Sherri Thode
Bradley Thomas

Shelly Garrelts, Bob Fee, Sara Drews and Kevin Kelly, sophs., "promenade home" at a square dance.



Pamela Thompson
Lori Tolbert
Christy Tolliver

Clyde Trammell
Lisa Trostle
Phyllis Tucker

Tammy Tyler
Cheryl Ullom
Niel Unruh
Rodney Unruh
Scott Urban

Darrin Valentine
Lorena Vallejo
Darren Vincent
Ken Vogel
Traci Waldron

Laura Walin
Daren Walker

Tammie Walker
Sarah Walters

Scott Ward
Michael Waters

Stacey Weigel
Sharon Werth

Physical Fitness Fever

Physical fitness has become a major part of everyday life. Americans are "into" jogging, body-building, racquetball, and dieting for a slim, healthy body.

Many of the high school and college physical education classes have started a program called "P.E. Concepts". HHS is no exception.

In this course, students are evaluated on their skills by taking specific skill tests. They are given tests for cardiovascular fitness (fitness of the heart) and are then taught which exercise is best for them.

During this course, students study from a textbook to learn about the importance of exercise to their health. They are also given opportunities to perform some of these exercises.

"P.E. Concepts" was first introduced at HHS in 1979. A semester long course, it is a requirement of all students as part of their physical education program. This program is believed to help people in their future, because the fundamentals they learn can condition their health for a lifetime.

More and more people are becoming aware that regular exercise will improve their health. The 'P.E. Concepts' program is helpful to many, because they learn the correct ways of exercising.

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"So the Saying Goes"

HHS students had a lingo all their own. But the terms changed with the times.

Here is a glossary of some of the terms used by the HHS student during the school year. See if some of these bring back a few memories:

Ace-to pass a course, more often with an "A".

Airhead-an attractive female, not necessarily one with higher intelligence.

B-ball-basketball

Babe-an attractive woman

Beat-tired

Bent out of shape-angry

Blasted-a form of being intoxicated.

Blastoff-to leave or go somewhere.

Blow off-to purposely forget or leave out something or someone.

Blown away-being highly intoxicated, losing by a large margin.

Bolt-to leave someplace

Bombed-see blow away

Breeze-easy

Bummed out-dissappointed, depressed, bored.

Burned out-tired of something, having too much of something.

Buzzed-slightly intoxicated

Cop out-using a poor excuse to get out of something.

Crash-to sleep

Cruise-leave one place and go to another

Doobie-marijuana cigarett, some times abbreviated Doob.

Drag-a bummer

Face-used as an insult when one is proven wrong. Can be followed by a quick thrust of the hand into the speaker's face.

Get nailed-get caught doing something you shouldn't

High-influenced by marijuana

Joint-see doobie

Lightweight-a light drinker

Lost-a person who is out of it

Max-maximum, the most, best, usually used; " . . to the max."

Munchies-hunger; usually used for late night snacks.

New Wave-the latest, upbeat music.

Pig out-stuff yourself with food.

The Pitts-when something or someplace is very boring.

Pud-easy courses

Ripped-see blown away

Space-describes a person who is slow in catching on or has been daydreaming.

Spraying-throwing up

Tunes-music

V-ball-volleyball

Wimp-a guy who is extremely thin or weak

Zonked-extemely tired or passing out.

Jim Wesley
Eddie White

Tenley Wiard
Mia Wickliffe

Dan Wilcox
Daniel Williams

Dianna Williams
Leslie Williams

Roger Williams
Danny Wilson

Marla Wilson
Tim Wimer

Greg Wingert

Shelly Wingert

Marla Wingrave

Kim Winkley

Jodi Witham

Marci Wolcott

Colleen Wolf

Paul Wolfenberger

Craig Woodson

Roudy Woodward

Eddie Wooten

Cherie Wright

Brad Yakel

Barbara Yingling

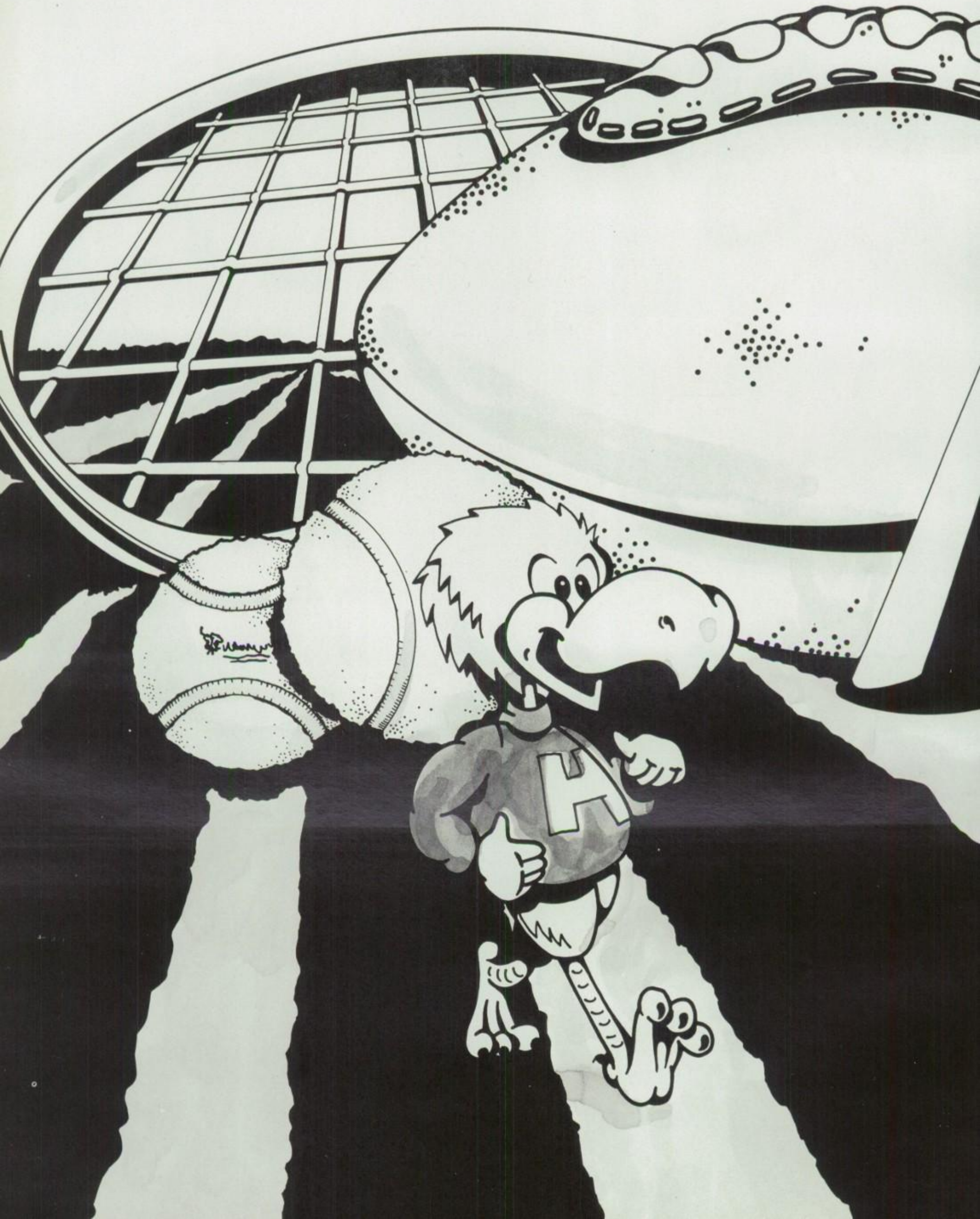
David Young

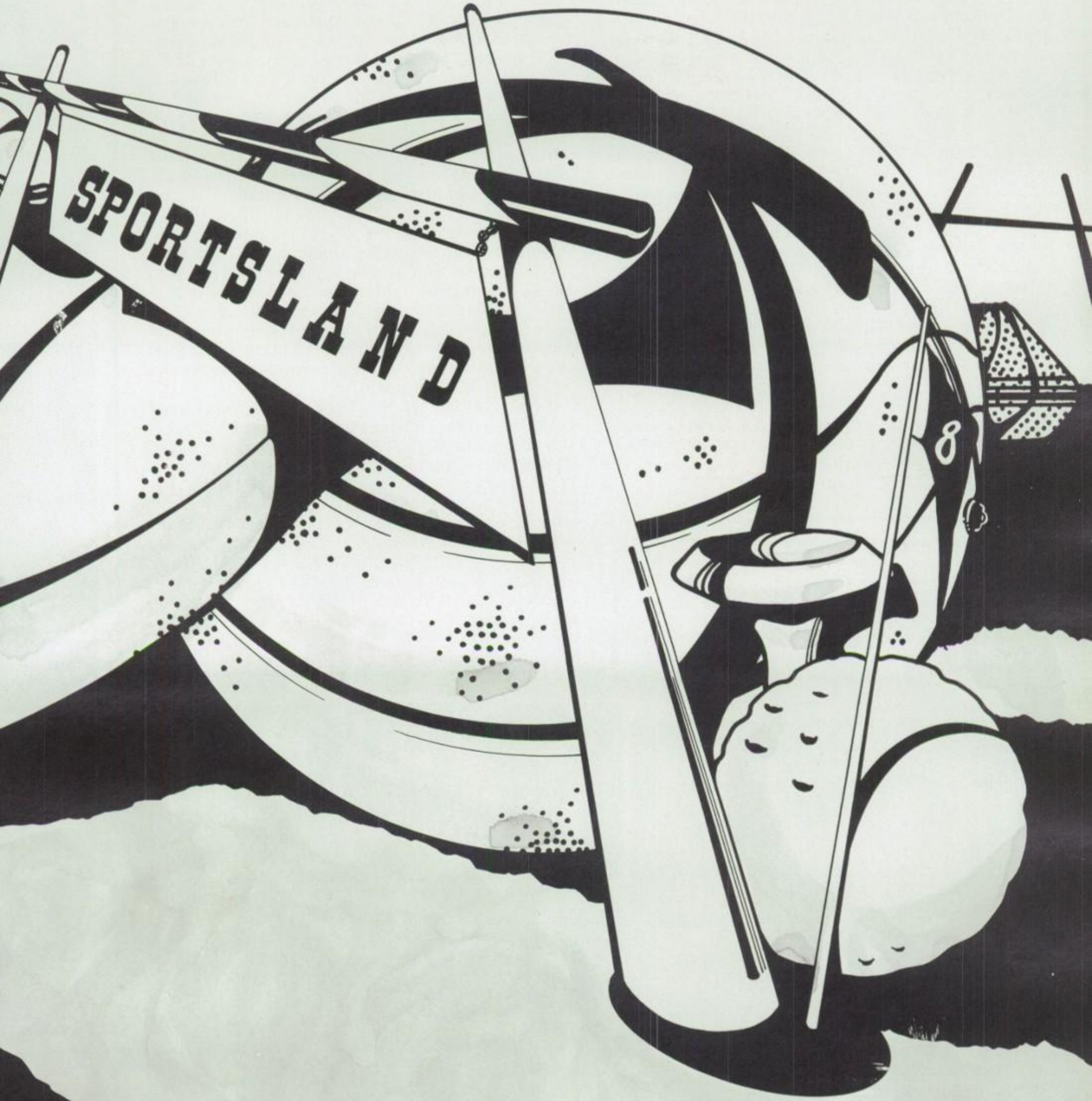
Kristi Young

Brent Zerger

Martin Zink

Sophomore class officers are from top: Pres. Jon Powell, Vice Pres. Bob Fee, and Sec.-Treas. Kathy Roberts. They represented the sophomore class at STUCO meeting and were responsible for sophomore hall decorations during Homecoming week.

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AVL or Bust . . . . . Almost

In the early part of what will surely be one of the more memorable football seasons in recent years at Hutchinson High, the Salthawks were considered to be a Cinderella team. Well, goodbye Cinderella. Hello, for real!

Yes, success was a natural outcome with a starting line up of dedicated coaches: Steve Miller, AVL coach of the year, Phil Scales, Dick Strano and four new recruits, Bill Legleiter, Randy Norwood, Glen Fasnacht and Ken Shippy.

"Before, we were thinking maybe we could win," Deron McCue, sr., said, after the prominent victory over Ark City, the top ranked team in the state. "Now we go out and know we can win. We're not losing our heads under pressure. We play every game like it's our last. That's what it takes to win." The Salthawks proved just that with a first-class 7-2 record overall and a tie for the second place title in the Ark Valley League.

The Hawks unwrapped the 1980 football season with a gratifying win over the Campus Colts, 17-14. John Price kicked the winning field goal. The second win of the season came against Wellington; the overwhelming 21-6 victory was sweetened by the knowledge that it is the last time the Salthawks will face the Crusaders, since they are leaving the Ark Valley League.

The determined players turned a dream into reality in the third game against Ark City, with a bizarre 24-13 upset. In the fourth and fifth games, the Hawks continued proving their abilities, beating Great Bend, 28-16 and McPherson, 28-7.

Rolling into their sixth game with a 5-0 record the Salthawks met trouble. At the end of the nightmare, the Winfield Vikings prevailed in a 0-30 overthrow. Refusing to give up, the gridders came back to beat El Dorado, 33-13. Hutch's old rival, Newton, was next on the schedule to defeat. The Hawks did just that, 17-0, with their first and only shut-out.

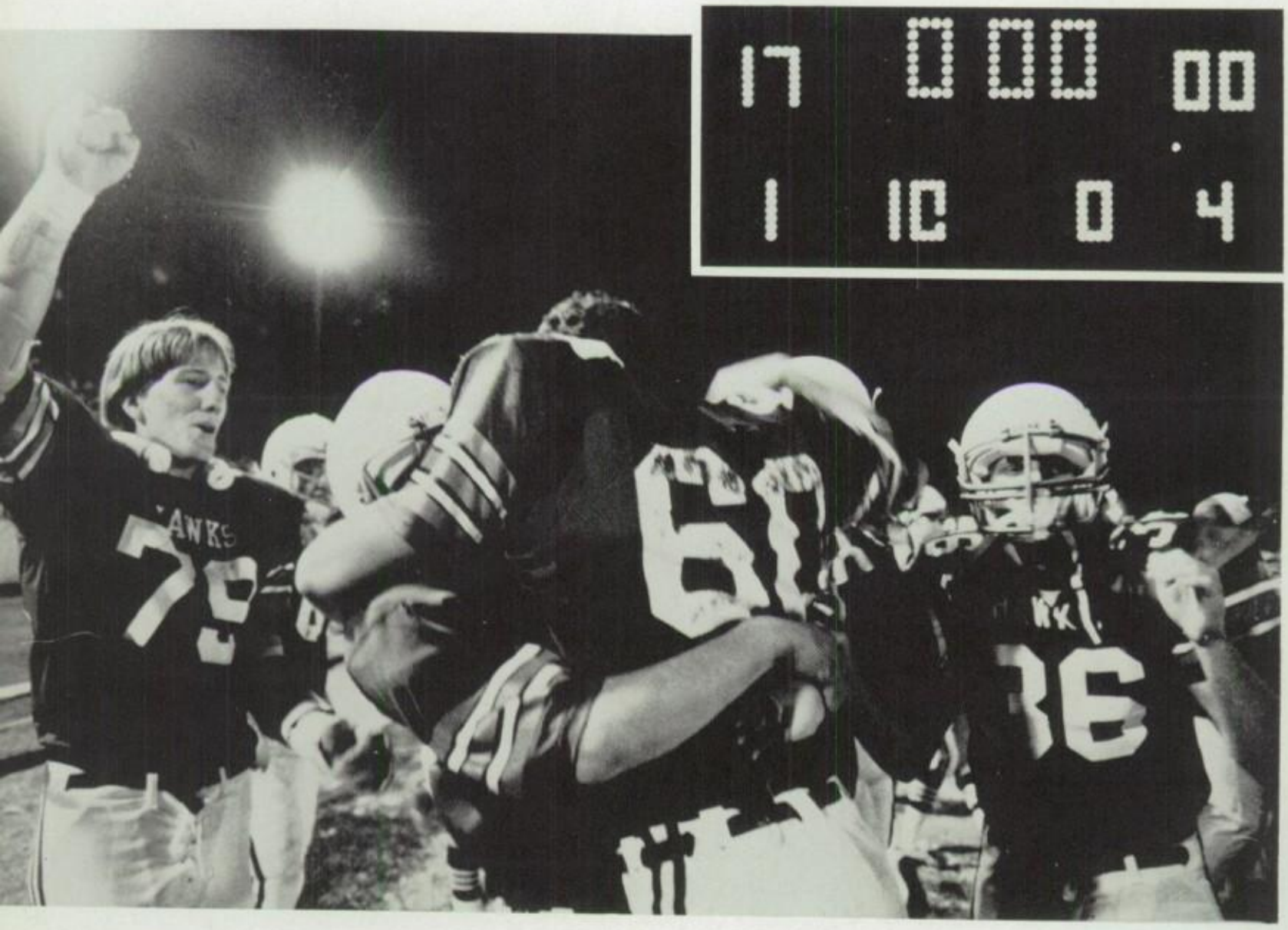
The season ended with the game against Derby. This game was the most important. With a win, the Salthawks would have a tie for first place in the AVL and have a berth in the state playoffs. The cheerless ending told the entire story, a 13-14 loss. The overall feeling was best expressed by Coach Miller, "We were deprived of something we had worked so hard for. We came so close, yet so far. And it hurts so bad."

In recognition of the intensity of their hard work, the Salthawks had eight players receive All-Ark Valley honors. Chosen to the first team offense were srs. Deron McCue, running back, Todd Brown, tackle and Brian Reffner, jr., punter, who was also named to the second team offense as quarterback. To the second team defense were named, srs. Deron McCue, free safety, Todd Brown, linebacker and Kelly Latimer, tackle. Honorable Mentions went out to srs. Scott Logan, center, Kelly Latimer, offensive tackle, John Price, kicker and Kevin Longhofer, cornerback.

Jr., Brian Reffner was a common sight on the field, as the Hawk's outstanding rookie quarterback. He had over 900 yards total offense.

Reffner's best foot forward is his right and he's the number one punter in the AVL.

Two Salthawk gridders embrace after a hard-earned victory over the Newton Railroaders; all 17 points came in the final minutes of the game.



Varsity (7,2)

	HHS	Opponents
Campus	17	14
Wellington	21	6
Ark City	24	13
Great Bend	28	16
McPherson	28	7
Winfield	0	30
El Dorado	33	13
Newton	17	0
Derby	13	14

The members of the varsity football team are as follows: Back Row: Todd Brown, Deron McCue, David Keefer, Mark Tolliver, Mike Bryan, Jeff Risley, Scott Logan, Ron Parks, Barry Brummett, John Price, Mike McCoy, G.R. Weltmer, Scott Foss. 3rd Row: Rex Roberts, Ted Mora, Tim Duggan, Tim Mandeville, Mike Kimbell, Troy Heckart, John Bellamy, Todd McInturff, Gary Biberstein, Tom Ellis, Mark Shipley, Tim Jefferson. 2nd Row: Kelly Latimer, Karl Wolfenberger, Alan Nelson, Matt Gumble, Todd Lindsey, Wes Cauley, Troy Kinast, Brad Sterling, Dennis Dawson, Scott Martin, Brian Reffner. Front Row: Doug Brady, Ed Mahnke, John Hoskins, Scott Tankersley, Kevin Longhofer, Dennis Nelson, Jeff Arnett, Ken Peirce, Kent hayes, Brad Wright.

Kevin Longhofer (84), sr., is tackling Marlon Adler of Winfield. This is just one of his fifteen solo tackles of the year.

Contemplating the next play is coach Miller.

The loyalty of the fans and their belief in the Hawks is seen game after game as they say the traditional Lords Prayer under the goal post.

Sr. Deron McCue (22) was the Hawk's all-star running back with 849 yards rushing this year. He is second on the all time list for the most yards gained in a single season and also in career rushing behind Steve Brown. McCue was also selected to play in the prestigious Shrine Bowl.

J.V. Construct Hopes For the Future

The junior varsity program, consisting of juniors and sophomores, serves the purpose of a learning and maturing stage for many of the athletes who participate in it. It also helps the varsity coacher observe future varsity athletes, and with the j.v. players ending the season with a distinguishable 3-4 record, the varsity program has much to look forward to.

Although j.v. players rarely practiced together as a squad with their coaches, Phil Scales and Randy Norwood, they were expected to play as a unit come game time. "They did a good job becoming a team at kick-off," commented assistant coach Norwood.

The j.v. gridders started the season with an impressive win over Newton, 14-8. They fell to Buhler, 3-24 and Campus, 6-20, in their second and third appearances. The Hawks came back in their fourth game, beating McPherson, 13-0. Following was a 0-14 loss to Derby. The 7-0 outcome of Hutch vs. Salina Central was their final win.

In the last game of the 1980 season the j.v. team was defeated by Salina South, 3-19. The j.v. team, combining sophomores and juniors, also had to contend with the varsity squad which utilized many junior players. Caught "in between," the j.v. Hawks ended the year with a commendable performance.

The halfback option play, thrown by Wes Cauley, jr., proves effective against Salina Central, as Hutch eventually wins.

Todd Lindsey, jr., taken out of play, sits painfully on the bench as the j.v. gridders roll to a 14-8 victory over Newton.

Wes Cauley, jr., hands off to Willie Robinson, soph., while playing in Gowans Stadium.

Junior Varsity (3-4)

	HHS	Opponent
Newton	14	8
Buhler	3	24
Campus	6	20
McPherson	13	0
Derby	0	14
Salina Central	7	0
Salina South	3	19

The j.v. defense moves in on the ball carrier.

James Nesbit (16) soph., motoring against Newton, revves up the Hawks' rushing.

Trainer Perry Rankin, Coach Scales and Assistant Coach Fasnacht, continuously worry about players safety.

The jr. gridders set up a pass play in their 14-6 conquest over Newton.

Barry Brummett (10), jr., receiver is taken down during j.v. action against Newton.

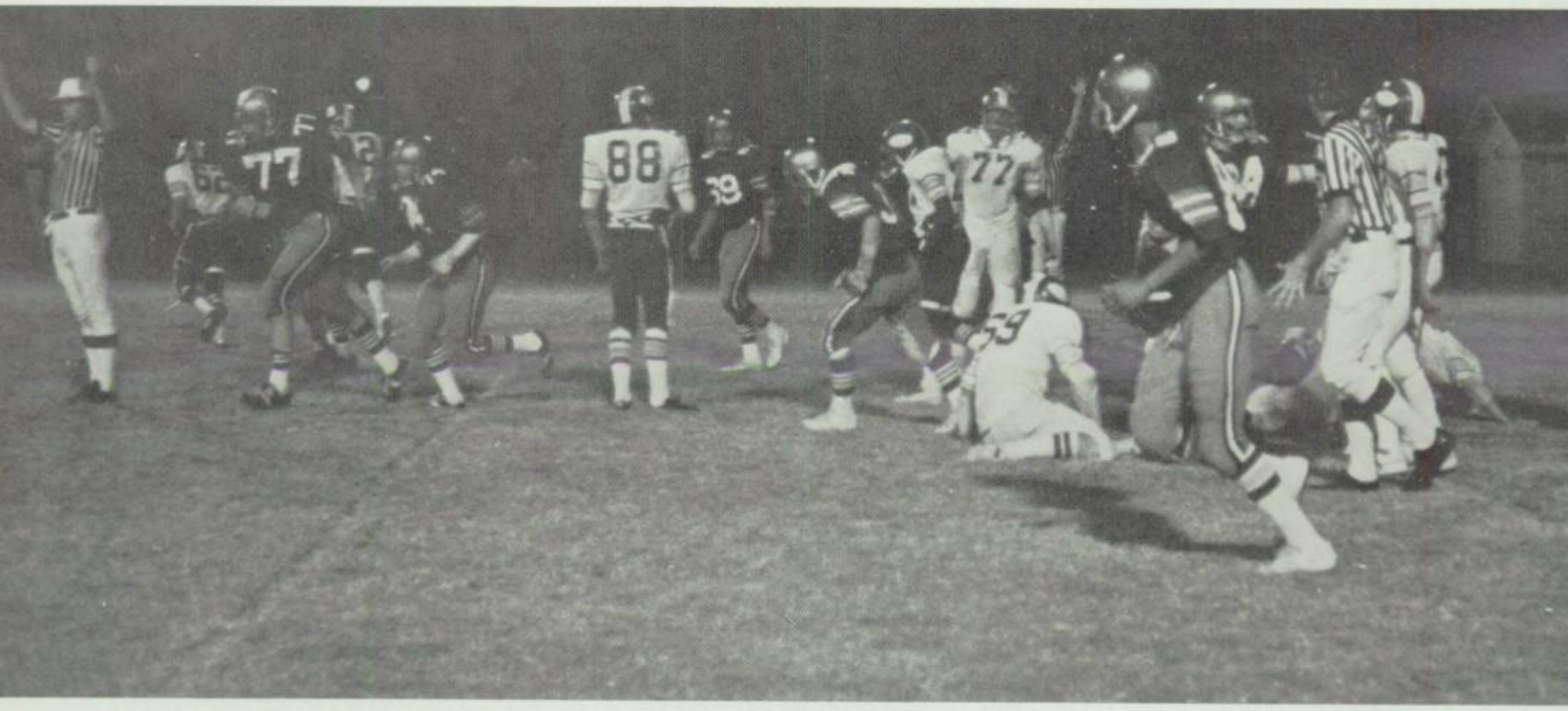
Little Recognition, But Valuable Experience

Sophomore football, coached by Bill Legleiter and Glen Fasnacht, didn't receive as much recognition as the other football teams, but to the guys who played it was valuable experience gained for future football days. Although there were fewer sophomores out for football this year, they were a hard working group, who proved this with a 2-4 record.

The sophomore Hawks were sensational in their first two confrontations, conquering Nickerson, 41-0, and Newton 22-0. Four disappointing losses followed the first two victories, but did not necessarily affect the positive attitude of the team.

"Several of the sophomores will see considerable varsity action. They have great potential and with more hard work, they can be very helpful to the football program," commented Coach Legleiter.

Sophomore (2-4)	HHS	Opponent
Nickerson	41	0
Newton	22	0
Buhler	7	16
Derby	16	22
Salina Central	14	21
Great Bend	16	34

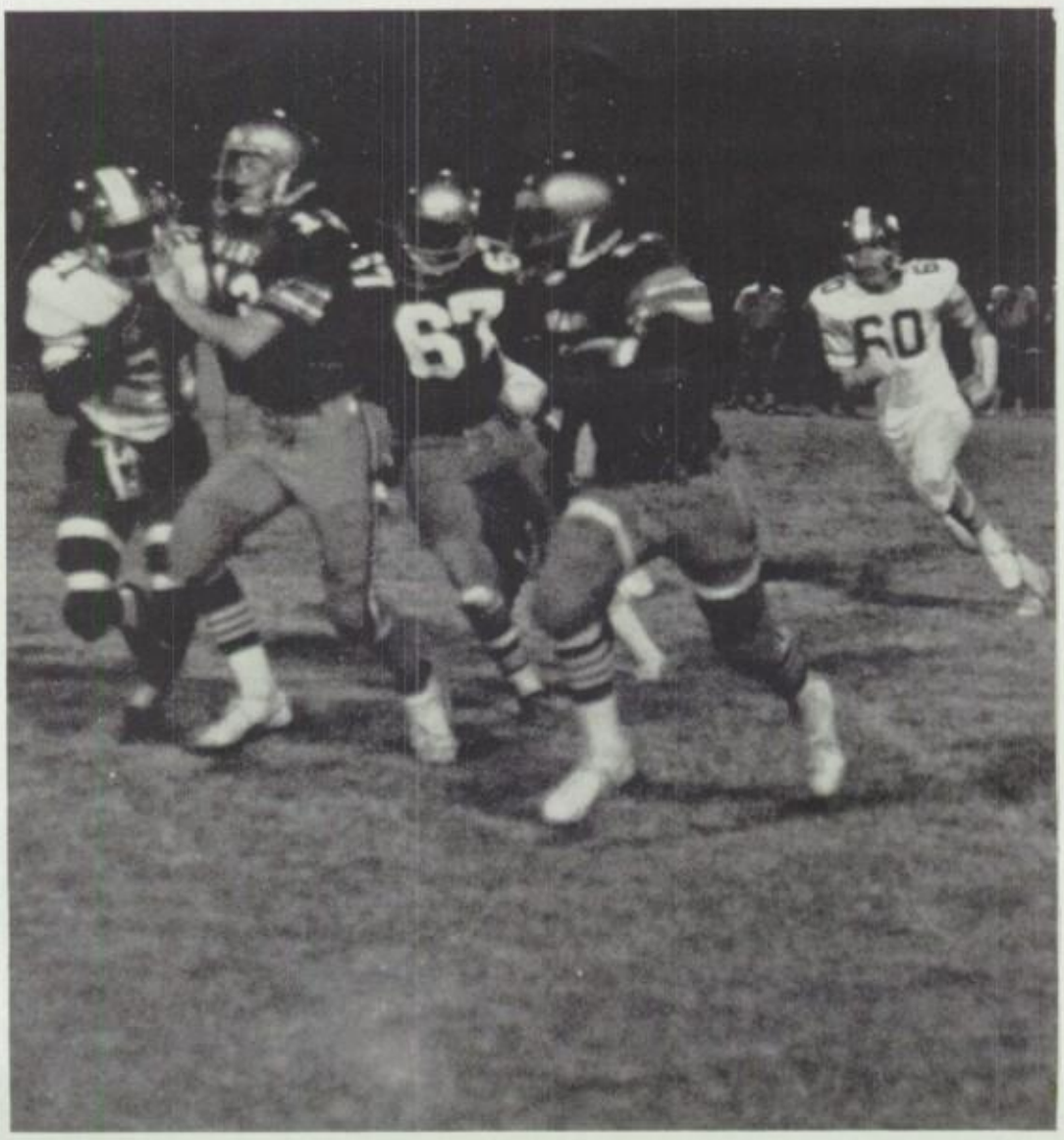


▲ The sophomore gridders muscle through the Derby defense to score this touchdown.

Jon Moyer (40), soph., battles his way around the opponent's defense heading for the goal line.

Coach Fasnacht gives signals to the sophomores.

The Sophs. receive instructions for second half play.



James Nesbit gains yardage as Kimen Gray and another Salthawk block for him.

Daren Walker (23) gains yardage during sophomore football action.

The members of the sophomore football team are as follows: Back Row: Troy Claphan, Jon Moyers, Jim Keas, Dan Keady, John Rawlins, Willie Robinson, Greg Pittman, Bob Albright, Ed White, Bob Fee. Middle Row: Darren Quick, Paul Wolfenberger, David Logan, Mike Jordan, Larry Benander, Steve Moye, Joe Kelley, Randy Allan, Kevin Mann. Front Row: Kevin Kelly, Ted Lightner, Doug Riffel, Daren Walker, James Nesbit, Vince Barnes, Craig Woodson, Kelly Bates.

Bang . . . They're off!

Runners got ready at the starting line and at the sound of the gun they were off. This was not just a short sprint, but a two-mile run over a path consisting of hills, trees, and putting greens.

Cross Country practices were held every night with the team running distances from 440 yards up to eight miles.

Both boys and girls placed third against Ark City and fourth in the AVL against Newton. Appreciation is well-deserved by the cross country team, because of the effort put in by the members. The crowd's support added to the endurance and energy, necessary to complete a strenuous, long distance race.

Terry George is also credited for standing and running, as he coached the runners every day for two straight hours. The team worked on two-mile for speed, and five-mile runs for endurance. Terry George was very exceptional in his first-year coaching position, and he helped the team a lot, but as Beth Cabbage, jr., said, "We all helped each other." The premier runners for the Hawks were Beth Cabbage, jr., Rich Brown, sr., and Sandy Tucker, jr., but they were all premier in a supreme team effort.

Harriers Glenn Wells, sr., John Dufek, sr., Mark Walton, jr., and Jeff Grubbe, jr., relax after a run at Carey Park.

Melissa Brown, jr., Vauntina Hill, sr., Trisha Crow, soph., Beth Cabbage, jr., and Jayne Broom, sr., prepare for the start of their race.

Rich Brown, sr., practices at Micheal Field.

Relieved after their event for the day, John Dufek, Mike Allen and Glenn Wells, srs., discuss their plans to "pig-out" after the meet.

Although followed by many other runners, Mark Walton, jr., duals for the "lead of the pack."

The 1980-81 Cross Country Team is, back row; Coach Terry George, Melissa Brown, jr., Beth Cabbage, jr., Jayne Broom, sr., Vauntina Hill, sr., Trisha Crow, soph. Middle row; Chuck Bell, jr., Steve Queen, sr., Glenn Wells, sr., Mike Allen, sr., Jeff Grubbe, jr., Bert Summers, soph. Front row; Robert Muxlow, sr., John Dufek, sr., Rich Brown, sr., Sandy Tucker, soph., Mark Walton, jr.

Jayne Broom, sr., takes a lap around the pond at Carey Park.

McPherson	3rd
Ponca City	5th
Wichita East	8th
Hutch Inv.	5th
Ark City	3rd
El Dorado	3rd
AVL Newton	4th

Cranor and Madelen 6A State Doubles Champions

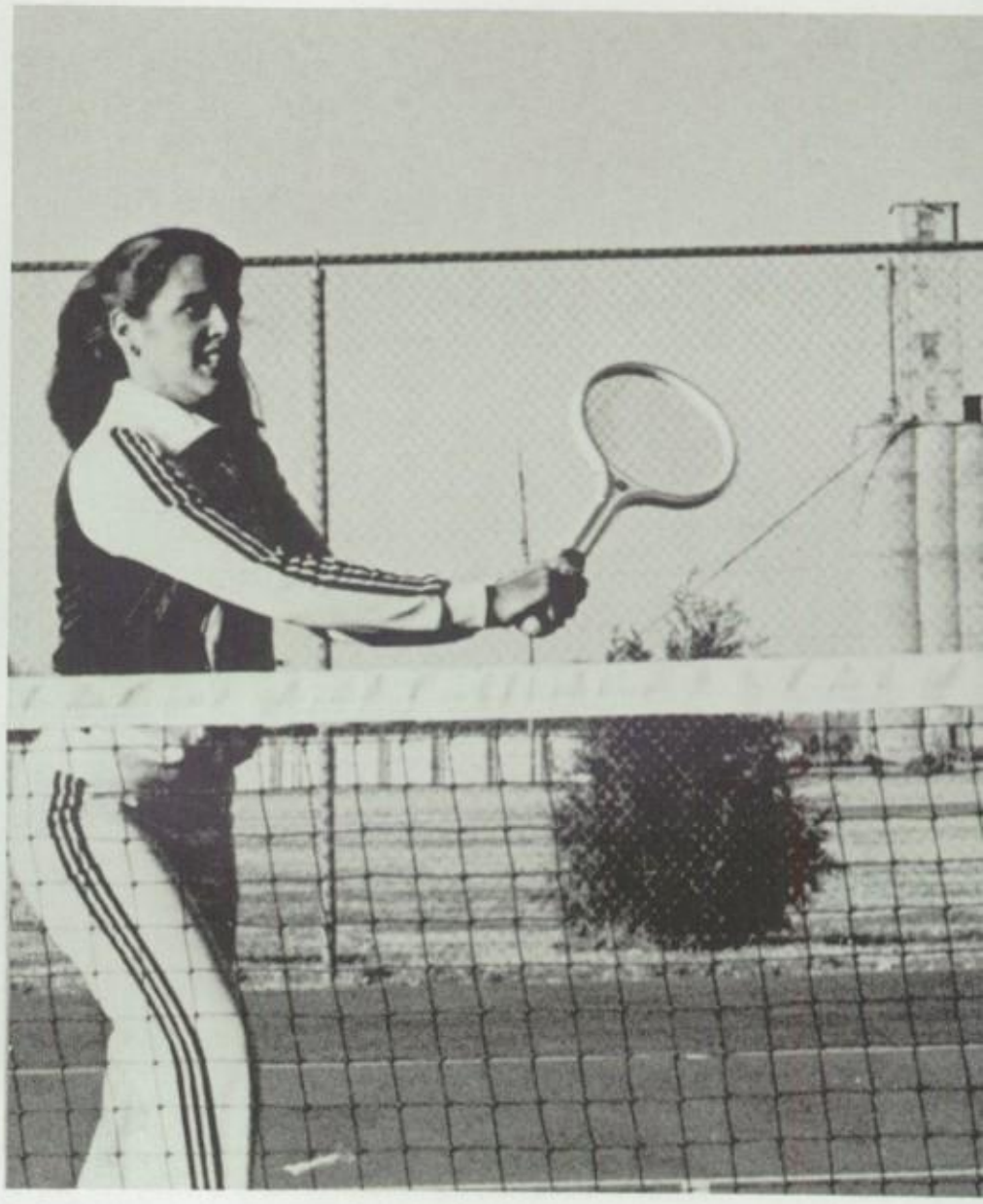
Two girls representing the Salthawks ended their season well at the 6-A state tennis tournament, with Mary Cranor, sr., and Carlye Madelen, jr,. placing first in the doubles competition. Mary and Carlye had a 11-0 record during season play.

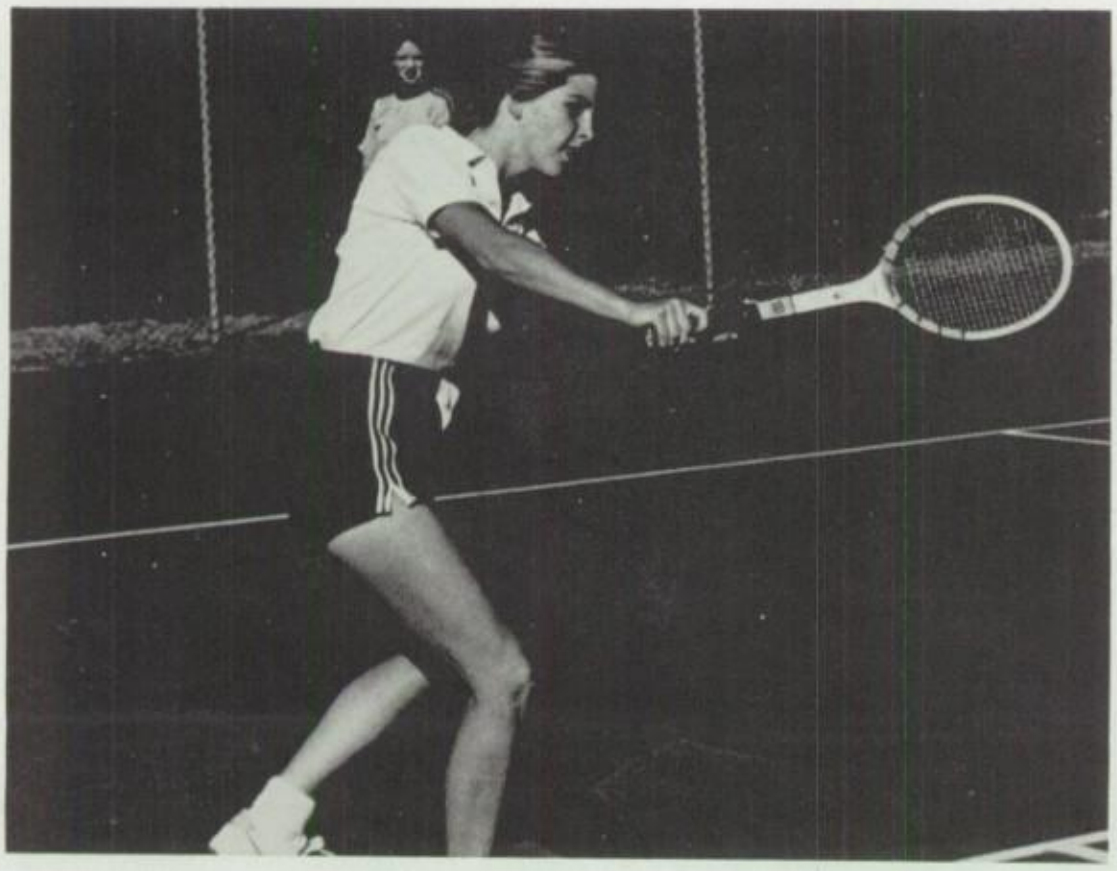
Both varsity and junior varsity had very successful seasons. Varsity finished with five first place wins, two second, and one third during the regular season

Playing the number one singles was three year letterwoman, Carlye Madelen, with a 21-2 win-loss record. Her winnings at invitationals across the state consisted of: Ark City, Dodge City, Hays, Great Bend, Hutchinson, and the most important, her AVL championship.

Four year letterwoman, Mary Cranor, playing number two singles, finished a fine season, posting a record of 12-1 and taking the title of AVL champion and sharing a 6A doubles championship with her partner, Carlye Madelen.

The number one doubles team during season play consisted of Mary Ging and Barbara Hobart. They placed third in the AVL, second in the Hays Invitational and won the Newton tournament. Playing for the Hawks on the number two doubles team were juniors, Kathy Kramer and Debbie Starr. Their wins included the Hays Invitational and third overall in the AVL.



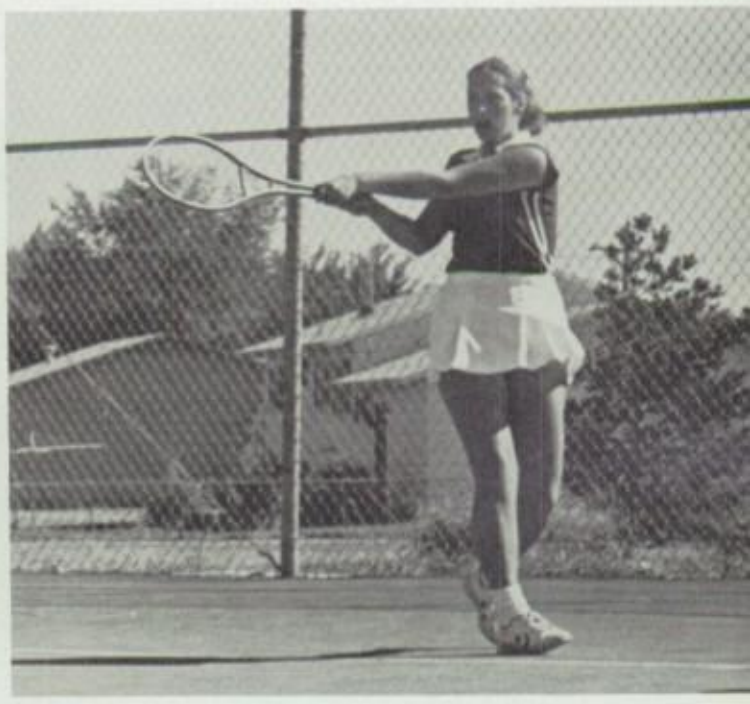


Dipping low to meet the ball is Barbara Hobart, soph., as she awaits the arrival of her opponent's shot.

With a strong forehand, Debbie Starr, jr., returns the ball across the net.

Two-time 6A champions Mary Cranor, sr., and Carlye Madelen, jr., practice for an upcoming tournament.

Mary Ging, soph., eyes a point winning shot.



VARSITY	JUNIOR VARSITY
Hays Inv. 1st	Nickerson 1st
Dodge City Inv. 1st	Buhler 1st
Ark City Inv. 2nd	Nicherson 1st
Great Bend 1st	
Shawnee Mission East Inv. 3rd	Nickerson 1st
Newton Inv. 1st	Eldorado 3rd
Hutch Round Robin 2nd	
AVL at Hutch 1st	Sterling Inv. 3rd
Regional 1st Doubles	Eldorado Inv. 4th
State 1st Doubles	Newton Inv. 4th

The team members are: Back row, Terri Hallman, frosh., Casey Waskiewicz, frosh., Lauren Williamson, jr., Cathy Dulos, Jr., Jami Strong, jr., Dick Woodson, coach. Middle row, Kristi Keltner,frosh., Kay Kimball, frosh., Lori Bernard, frosh., Monica Johnson, frosh., Debbie Eberhart, frosh., Sheila Lisman, coach. Front row, Kathy Kramer, jr., Kris Anderson, sr., Carlye Madelen, jr., Mary Cranor, sr., Mary Ging, soph., and Barbara Hobart, soph.

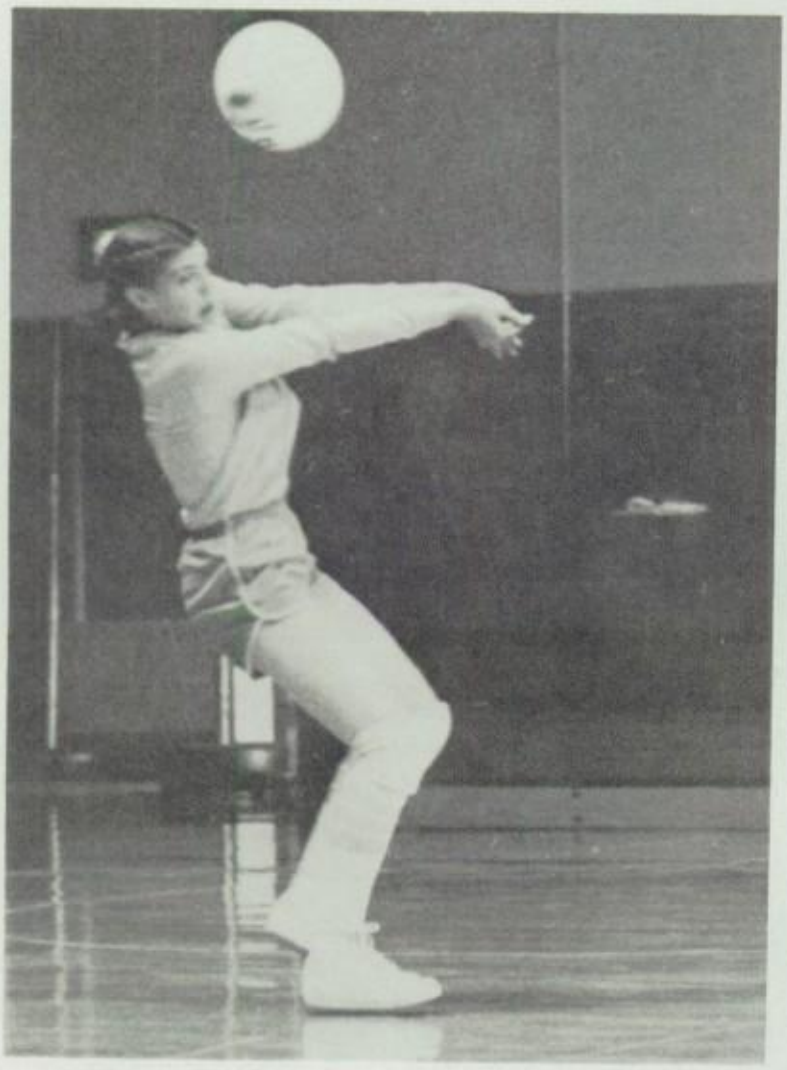
Following through on a backhand shot is Kathy Kramer, jr.

Varsity Takes 4th at State

With six returning starters and eight returning letterwomen, the girls' varsity volleyball season started out very well. The Hawks set a precedent by winning the Dodge City Tournament, which was their first competition.

After Dodge City, they played at home in the Hutchinson Quadrangular, but came up short, winning one and losing two. In the following tournament at Wichita Southeast, they won. In the Wichita Northwest Tournament, the varsity placed fourth after losing in the semi-finals to Hays. They also placed fourth at the Manhattan and Lawrence Invitationals. Beating Derby and ElDorado, the Hawks won the Hutchinson Quadrangular once again.

At the Ark Valley League Tournament, the Hawks beat McPherson and Derby, advancing them to the winner's bracket finals against Newton. Losing to Newton, the Hawks then played Derby in the semi-finals, but being defeated by the Panthers dropped them to third overall in the league. At the 6A Substate Tournament in Dodge City, the varsity prevailed over both Dodge City and Garden City and qualified for state. This was the third time in six years the girls' varsity qualified. Beating Shawnee Mission West was the biggest upset of the tournament, according to Coach Todd. The Hawks ended their season placing fourth at the state tournament with an overall record of 22-14.



The varsity squad uses teamwork as Sara Drews, soph., bumps the ball across the net in the state tournament.

Leading a offensive attack is Noreen Wilson, sr.

Using a joint effort trying to block a spike are Traci Gisel, and Staci Drew srs.

HHS		Opp.	HHS		Opp.
, 11, 15	Hays	7, 15, 9	14, 15, 9	Shawnee Mission East	16, 5, 15
, 15	Garden City	1, 2	13, 3	Manhattan	15, 3
, 15	Kinsley	2, 3	16, 8, 15	Salina South	14, 15, 10
, 15	Wichita West	0, 7	3, 0	Bishop Miege	15, 15
, 15	Dodge City	11, 7	15, 13, 11	William Crisman	7, 15, 15
, 15	Haven	7, 9	15, 2, 15	Shawnee Mission NW	8, 15, 12
, 9, 10	Newton	10, 15, 15	15, 15	ElDorado	5, 2
, 14	Dodge City	15, 16	15, 12, 14	Hays	3, 15, 16
, 2, 15	Wichita NW	12, 15, 9	15, 15	Derby	8, 5
, 15	Wichita North	4, 12	15, 15	McPherson	11, 3
, 15	Wichita Heights	9, 9	15, 15	Derby	13, 8
, 15, 5	Lawrence	15, 9, 15	7, 15, 7	Newton	15, 11, 15
, 16	Wichita West	9, 14	15, 15, 14	Derby	6, 17, 16
, 15	Wichita SE	7, 3	15, 7, 15	Dodge City	2, 15, 13
, 15	Hays	15, 17	15, 15	Garden City	3, 9
, 13	Lawrence	15, 15	4, 15, 15	Shawnee Mission West	15, 6, 3
, 10, 15	Hays	9, 15, 10	5, 15, 4	Lawrence	15, 9, 15
, 10, 15	Shawnee Mission NW	13, 15, 7	12, 5	Shawnee Mission East	15, 15

Noreen Wilson, sr., spikes the ball across the net, while Staci Drews, sr., Sara Drews, soph., and Kerri Kretzer, sr., are in ready positions.

Warming-up before the volleyball game are Cheryl Jenkins, jr., and Lori Smith, sr.

After making a match-winning point, Cheryl Jenkins, jr., receives congratulatory slaps from her teammates.

J.V. Places 1st In AVL

After the volleyball season was over the girls voted among themselves to select two players who would receive two special awards. Kerri Kretzer, sr., was voted Most Inspirational Player and Maureen Hickey, sr., was Most Improved.

Miss Todd commented, "With eight seniors, five of whom played varsity as sophomores, it gave us alot of experienced players to work with."

The girls junior varsity team finished the season with 11 wins, four losses,and one tie.

Beginning their competition against Ark City, the j.v. girls won 15-9, 15-4. Several games later they traveled to Haven, finishing with a tie 15-3, 13-5, then establishing their record of four wins, four losses, and one tie. After the Haven Tournament, the junior varsity won all of their following seven games. Ending their season well, they placed first in the J.V. Ark Valley League competition.

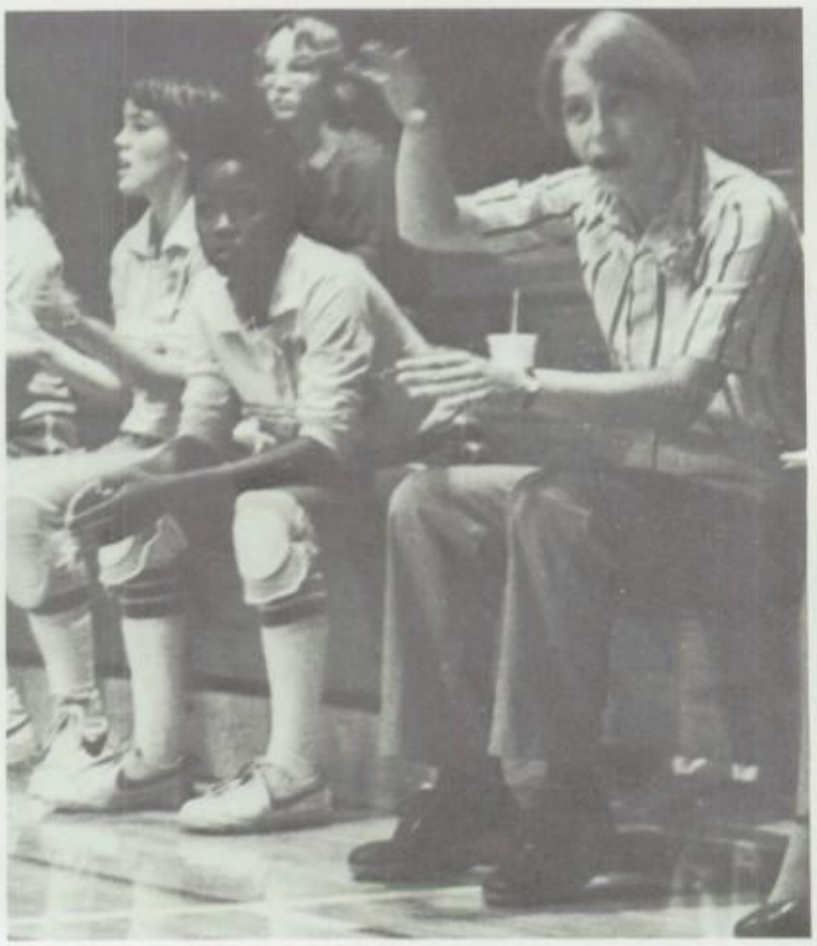
As Staci Drews, sr., spikes the ball, Kerri Kretzer, Clare Hultgren, and Traci Gisel, srs., are in ready positions.

Bumping the ball for a set-up is Kerri Kretzer, sr.

ttempting to return the ball is Traci Gisel, sr.

taci Drews, sr., spikes the ball at the KSHSAA State volleyball tournament.

As team members look on, varsity coach Mary Todd shows her concern over a play.



1980 girls volleyball team, back row; Eileen Heimerman, soph., Marci Wolcott, soph., Stephanie Halpain, soph., Jill Disney, soph., Sonja Hippen, soph., Lora Dean, soph., Rae Jean Bigger, jr. Middle row; Kathy Becker, soph., Sara Drews, soph., Cindy Powell, jr., Kerri Kretzer, sr., Cheryl Jenkins, jr., Connie Wilson, jr., Michelle Mora, jr., Cindy Justice, jr. Front row; Margaret Crawford, sr., Staci Drews, sr., Traci Gisel, sr., Maureen Hickey, sr., Lori Smith, sr., Clare Hultgren, sr., Noreen Wilson, sr.

Returning the ball at a JV game is Debbie Gentry, jr.

State Champs Through and Through

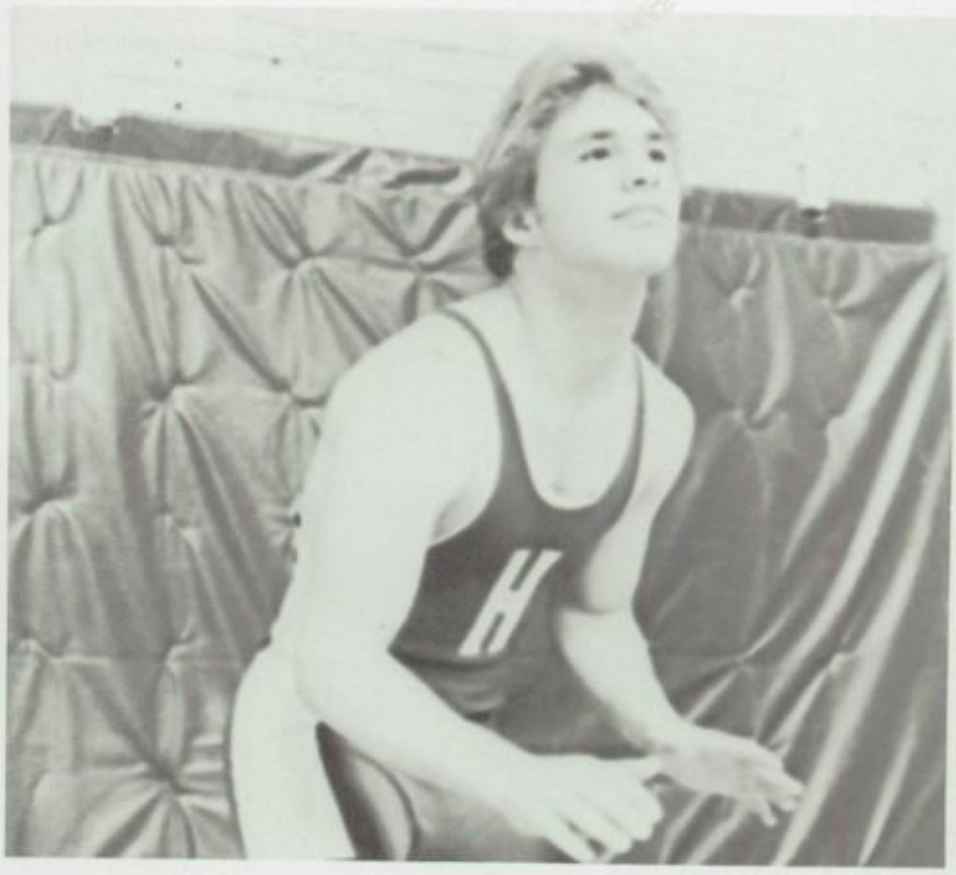
State champs through and through is certainly true for the HHS wrestling team.

The wrestlers worked very hard and it paid off when they placed first in the state tournament at Junction City.

Coach Lyle Neville, Coach Tom Coons, and Coach Gary Travis worked well with the team and it was definitely worth it. The coaches were excellent and they helped the team so much to get their top position on the scoreboard at state.

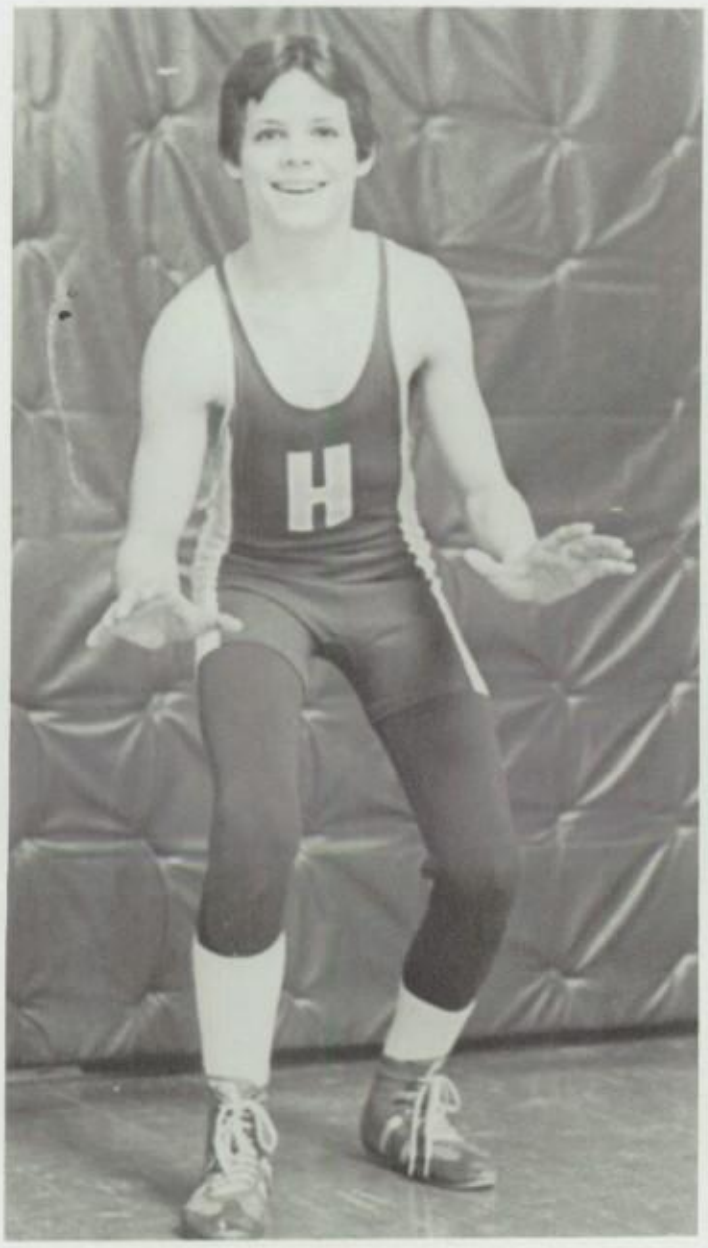
The six wrestlers who participated in state were Jimmy Coons, soph., who ended the season with a 25-3 record; Ted Mora, sr., who ended 18-7-1; Lane Neville, jr., who ended 25-6; Kevin Shuman, jr., who ended 24-10; Karl Wolfenberger, jr., who ended 26-3; and Paul Wolfenberger, soph., who ended 16-14.

Lane Neville, jr., said "that if we do as well as we did this year, we should win the state championship title again."

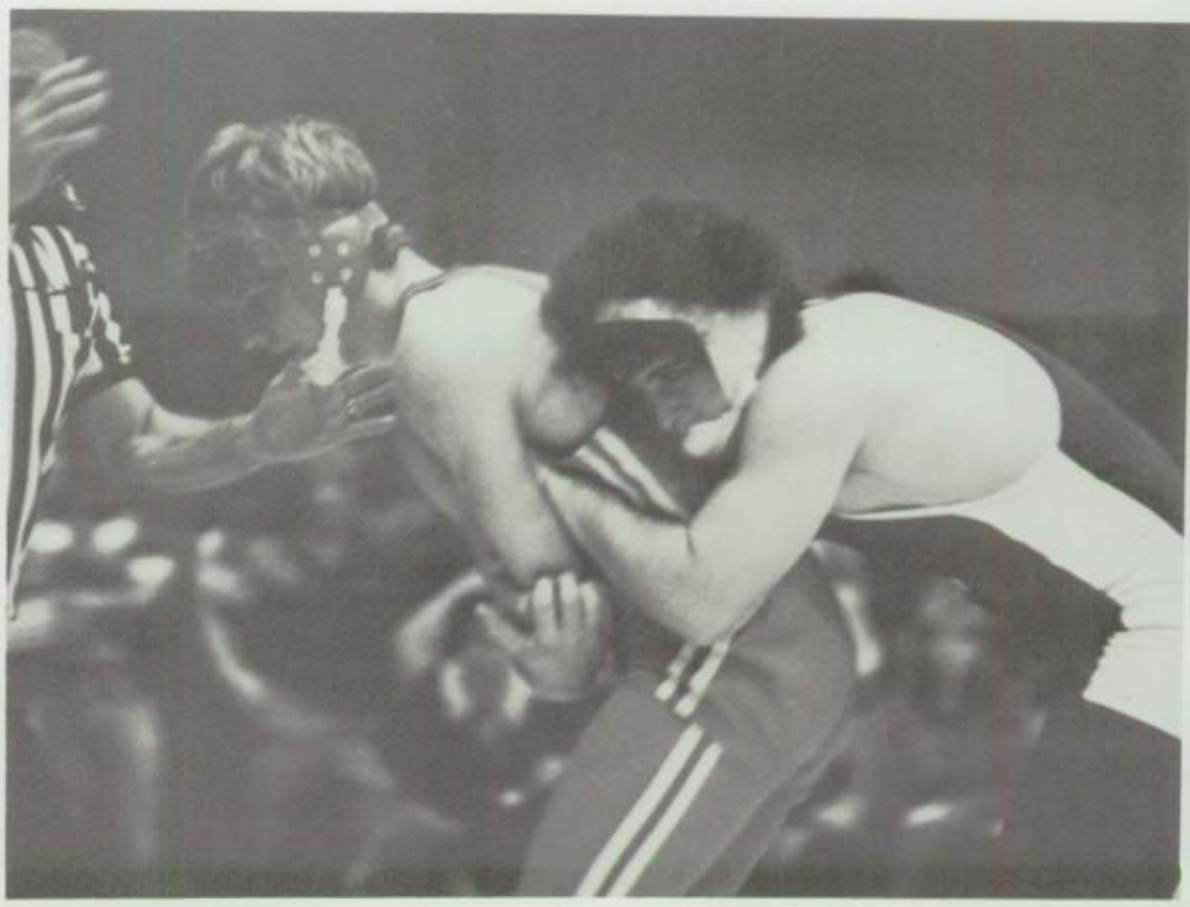


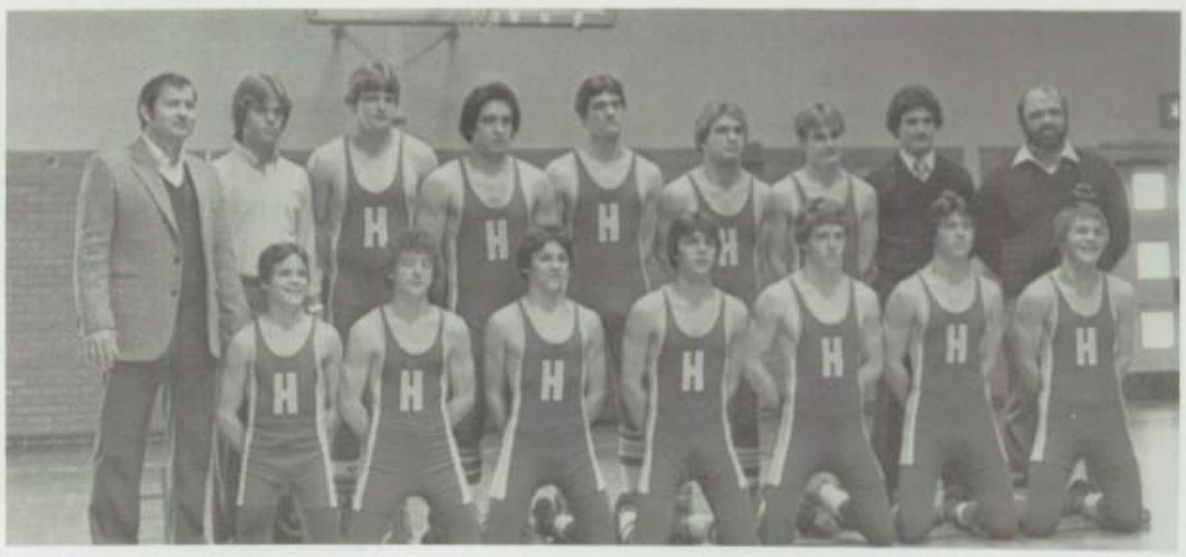
Paul Wolfenberger, soph. placed third in state at Junction City.

Ted Mora, sr., shows his strength, attempting to takedown his opponent at a wrestling meet.

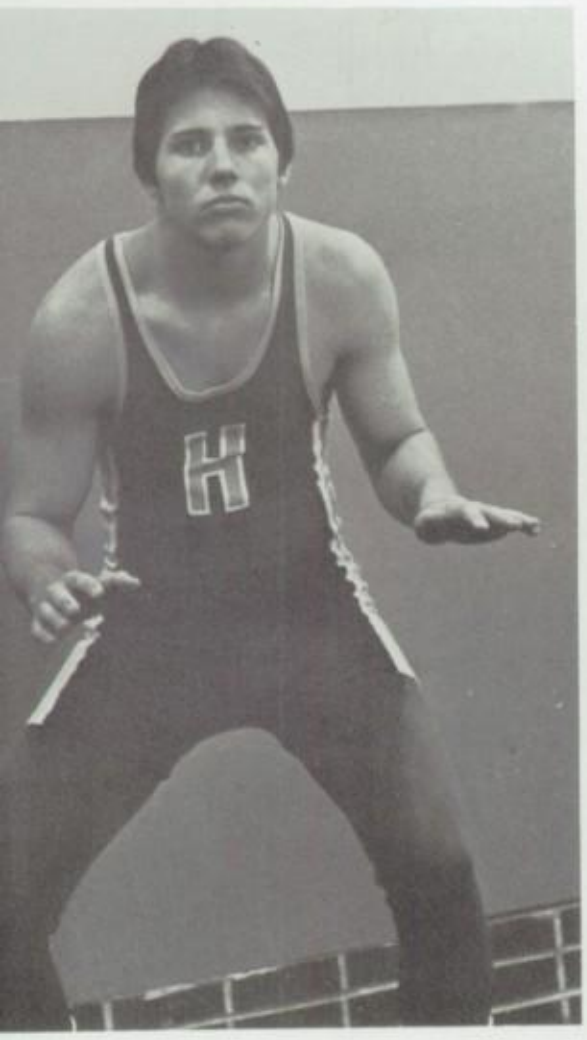


Jimmy Coons, soph., led the Salthawks to a state champion title, he also was a first place winner in state.



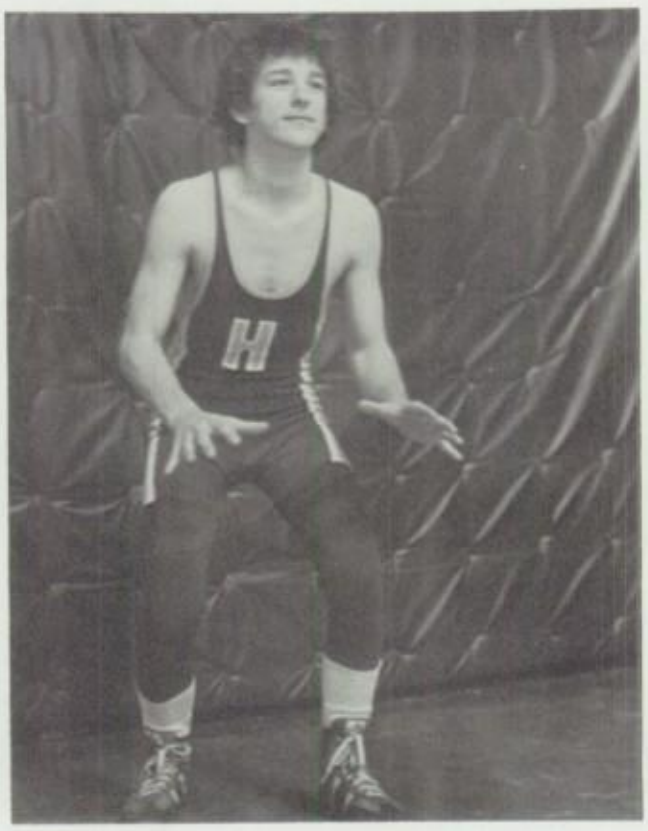


Top row: Coach Lyle Neville, John Bellamy, jr., Dana Hamby, sr., Ted Mora, sr., Rex Roberts, sr., Paul Wolfenberger, soph., Kent Hayes, jr., Perry Rankin, jr., Coach Gary Travis. Bottom row: Jim Coons, soph., Kevin Shuman, jr., Monte Soukup, frosh, Jim Roberts, jr., Kip Elliott, sr., Lane Neville, jr., and Karl Wolfenberger, jr.



Lane Neville, jr., ended the wrestling season at state with a 25-6 record.

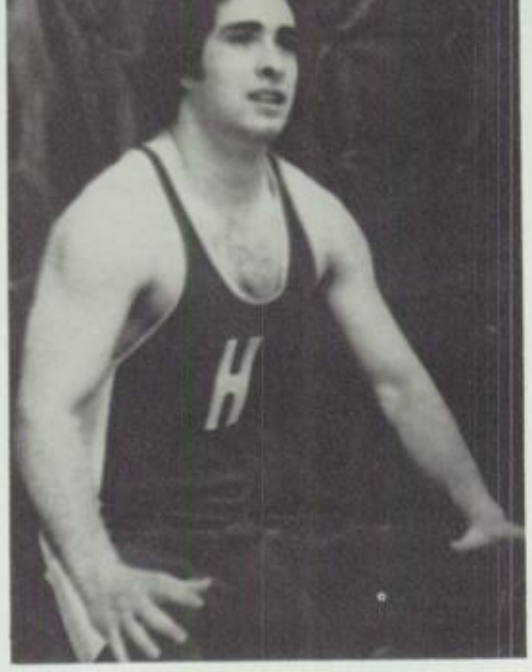
Placing second in state at Junction City was Kevin Shuman, jr.



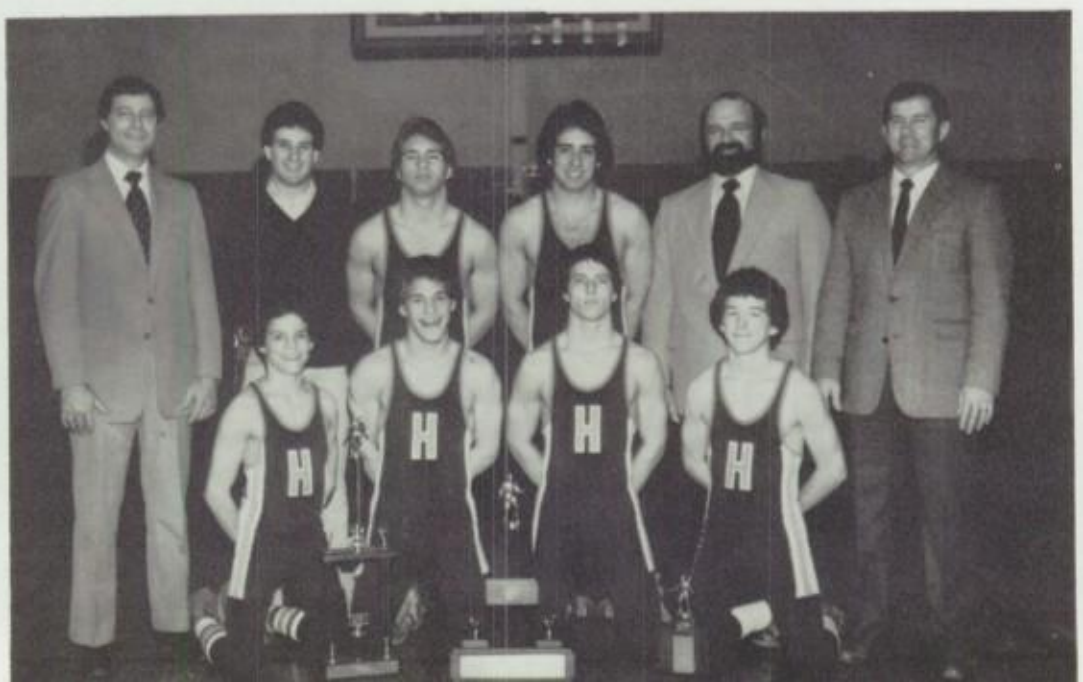
Karl Wolfenberger, jr., did very well placing second in state.

Coach Lyle Neville and Jimmy Coons, soph., pose with the first place trophy at state.

Ted Mora, sr., participated in the stated tournament at Junction City and placed third.



Wrestlers who participated in state were Top row: Coach Tom Coons, Perry Rankin, jr., Paul Wolfenberger, soph., Ted Mora, sr., Coach Gary Travis, Coach Lyle Neville. Bottom row: Jimmy Coons, soph., Karl Wolfenberger, jr., Lane Neville, jr., and Kevin Shuman, jr.



ON THE MATS IS WHERE IT'S AT

On the mats is where it's at? For the HHS Wrestling Team it definitely is. They practiced every day after school from 2: 35 until 6: 00 during the wrestling season. They were all certainly good on the mats, and they showed it by ending the season with excellent records.

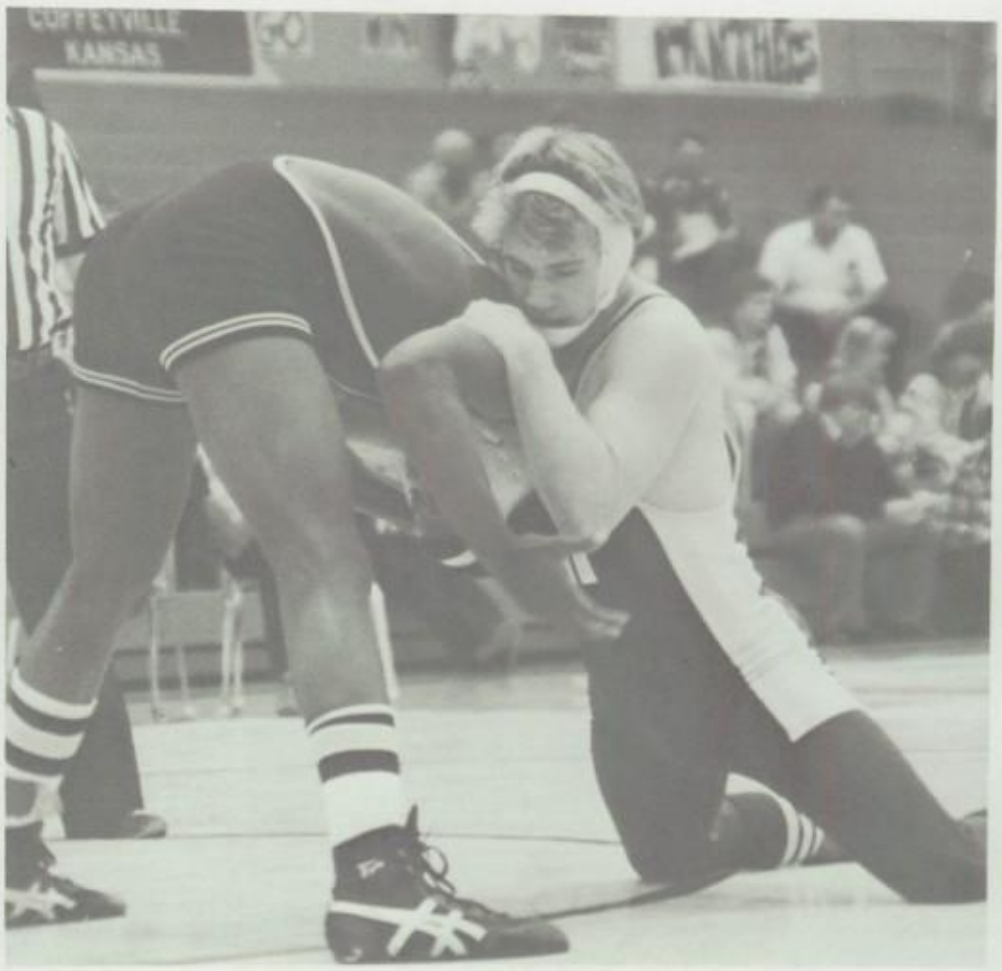
As a whole the team did really well. Lane Neville, jr., said that "the team worked very good together and listened to Coach Neville and Coach Coons and did exactly what they said."

Coach Neville, Coach Coons and Coach Travis did an exceptional job with the team. Whenever the boys needed help, one of the coaches was always there seeing what they needed to work on.

While Coach Neville was in the hospital Coach Coons took over as head coach. He did super and the team couldn't have made it without him.

During the wrestling season the team had many first, second, and third place winners in the tournaments. Outstanding wrestlers were Karl Wolfenberger, jr., Ted Mora, sr., Jimmy Coons, soph., Kevin Shuman, jr., Paul Wolferberger, soph., and Lane Neville, jr., but the entire team did great.

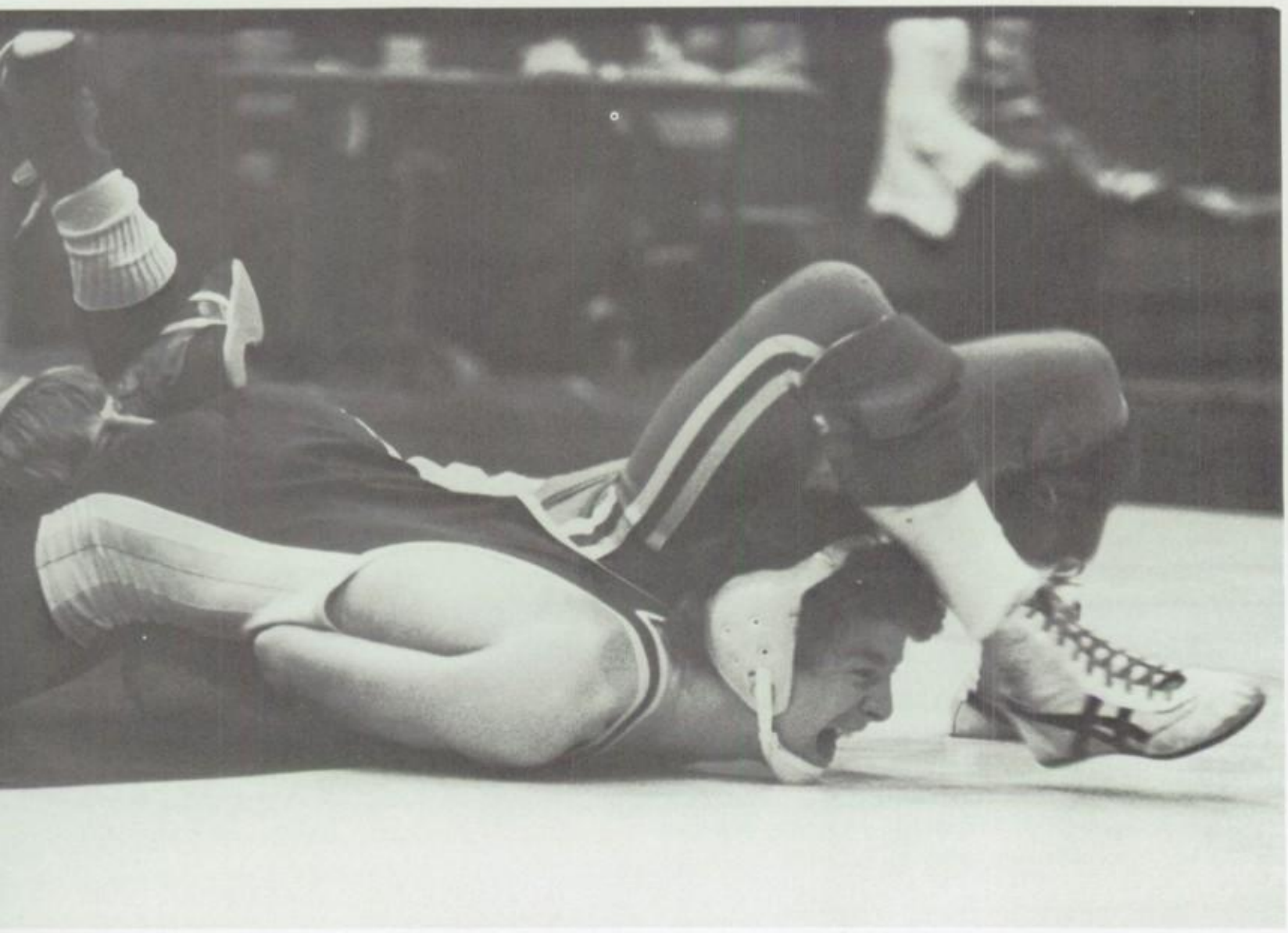
HHS Wrestling Team had a prosperous season and they did a terrific job.



Paul Wolfenberger, soph., uses his strength to take down his opponent.

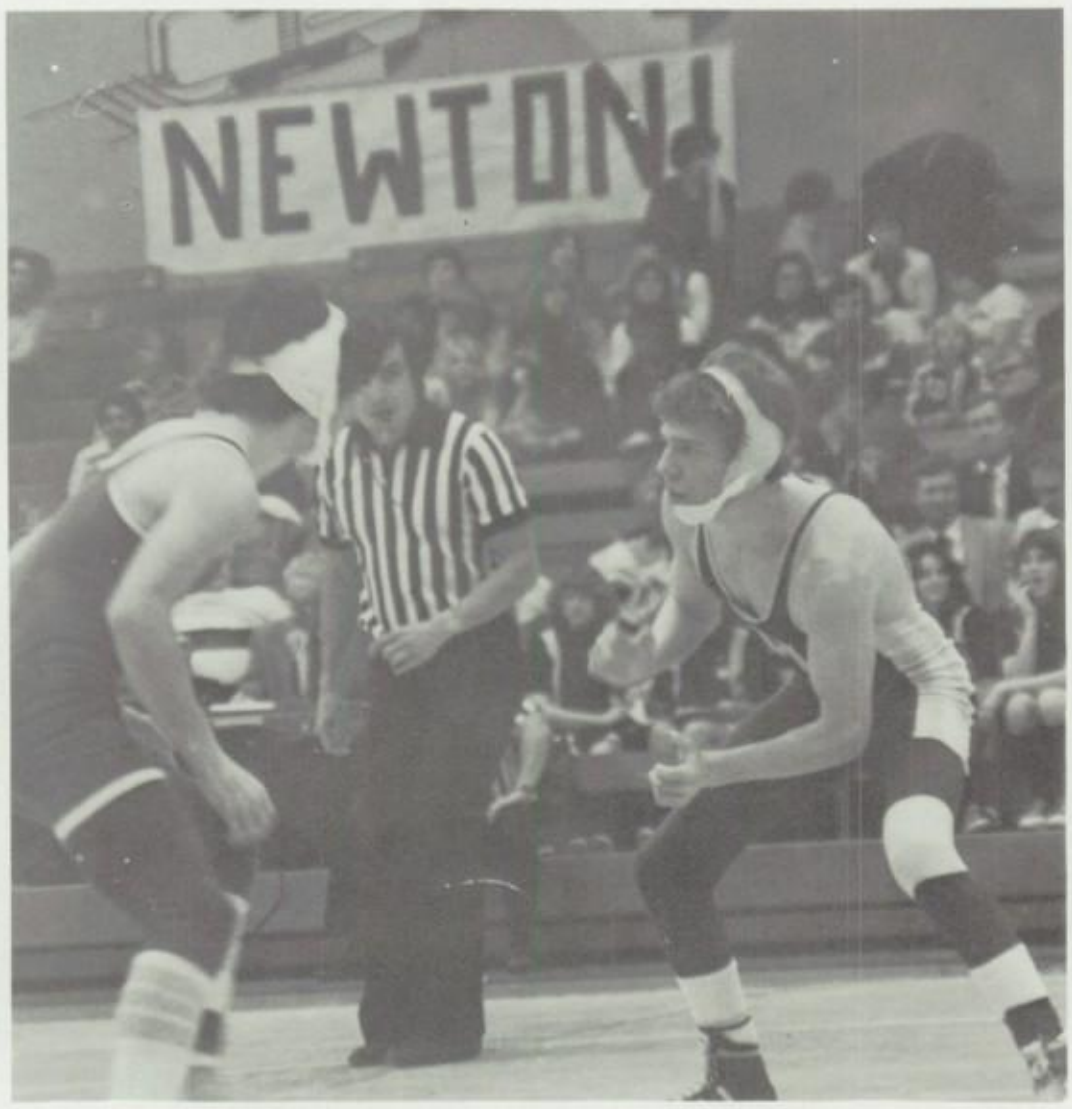
Lane Neville, jr., looks at the scoreboard to see what he needs for a victory.

Coach Lyle Neville and daughter, Monee' pose with the winning trophy at the Newton Invitational.



A grimacing expression appears on Kevin Shuman's face as the battle of the legs takes place.

Kip Elliott, sr., plans his strategy for a takedown at the Newton Invitational.



El Dorado Invitational	1st
Newton Invitational	2nd
Garden City Invitational	2nd
Regional (Great Bend)	2nd
Sub State (Derby)	3rd
State Tournament (Junction City)	1st

Five Swimmers Qualify For State

On November 17, the swimming season was officially underway with a small team and a new coach. Tara Nicholson coached her first year with assistant coach Al Kolarik. There was no official captain of the 14-member team, as different captains were chosen before each meet.

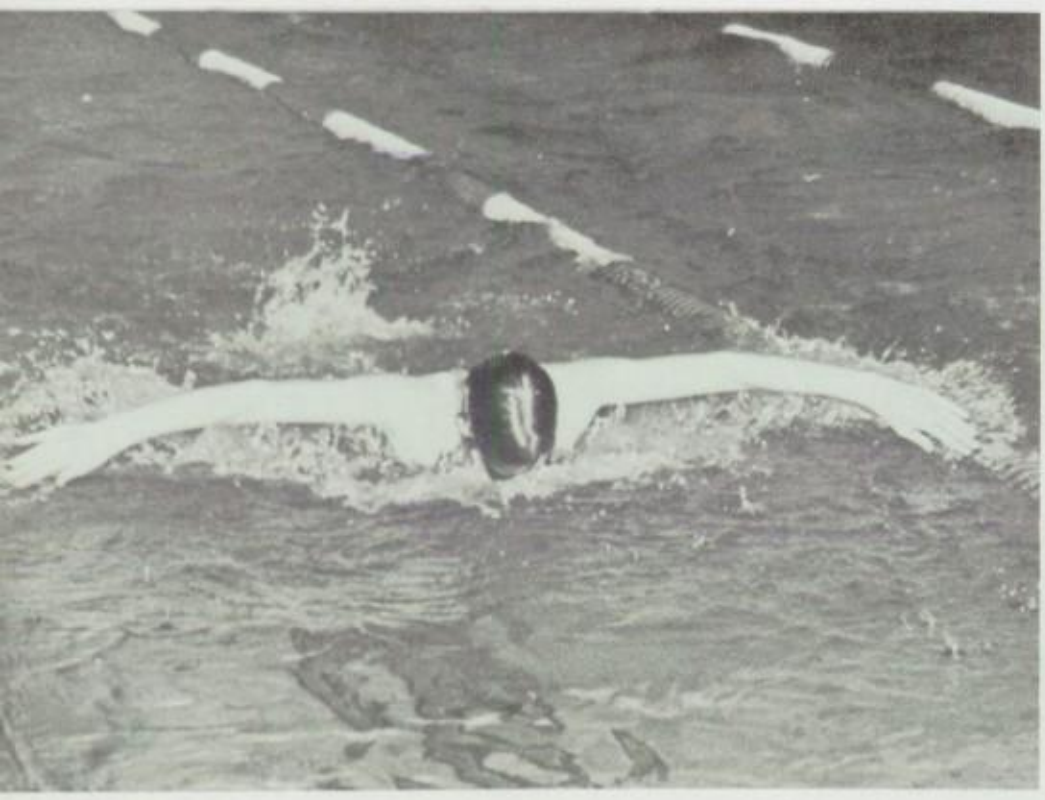
The Hawks had five returning lettermen and one letterwoman who qualified for state: Michelle Boese, jr., Gary Biberstein, jr., Bob Fee, soph., John Mull, jr., and Glenn Wells, sr. Hutchinson's divers were Troy Kinast, jr., also a returning letterman, and Jill Disney, soph.

Eight swimmers competed at state in Lawrence by making qualifying times in their events during the season.

At the state competition, the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Gary Biberstein, Bob Fee, John Mull, and Glenn Wells took sixth with an excellent time of 3:30.95. In individual competition, Glenn Wells put together a time of 22:802 in the 50 yd. freestyle, placing fourth. Bob Fee, also swimming the 50 yd. freestyle, placed eighth with a time of 23.14. Competing in a third event, Bob Fee swam the 100 yd. butterfly in 56.37. The Hawks placed tenth out of 32 teams at the 6A State Swim Meet.

The team's season record consisted of six wins and five losses; they placed third in the Ark Valley Meet.

Plunging into the water in the 50 yd. freestyle is Bob Fee, soph. Bob clocked a time of 23:14



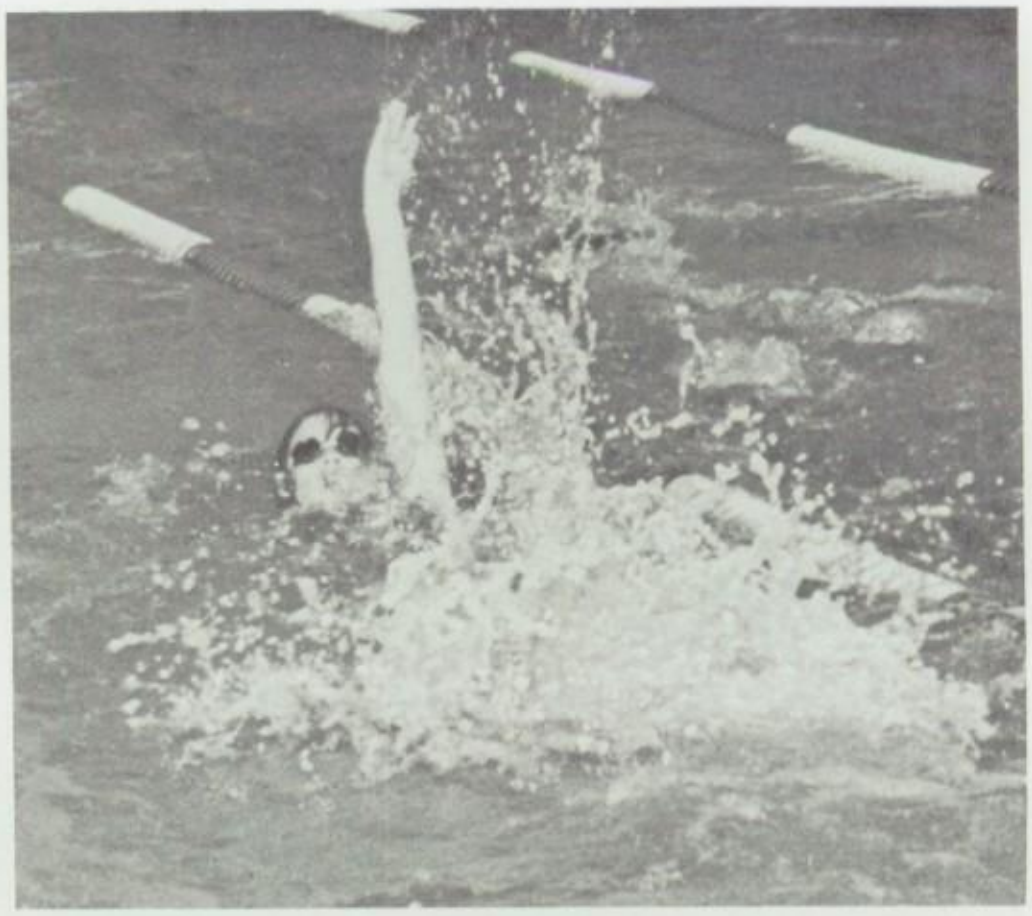
Dana Johnson, sr., demonstrates his winning butterfly technique.

HHS		Opp.	HHS		Opp.
93	Topeka West	73	34	Wichita North	49
66	Emporia	95	37	Campus	46
91	Junction City	63	52	El Dorado	42
87	Great Bend	76	27	Salina South	56
31	Wichita	48	65	Scott City	9
71	Newton	97			

1980 Swimming team: Back row; Phil Scales, coach, Mike Reynolds, frosh., Terrie Curiel, soph., Michele Boese, jr., Bill Ebeling, sr., Glenn Wells, sr., John Mull, jr., Dana Johnson, sr., Gary Biberstein, jr., Ann Showalter, sr., Tara Nicholson, coach. Front row; John Hinshaw, frosh., Mark Shipley, sr. Bert Summers, soph., Troy Kinast, jr., David Young, soph., Bob Fee, soph.

Troy Kinast, jr., executes a pike position as he competes against Salina.

Gaining extra yardage is Gary Biberstein, jr., as he begins his leg of the freestyle relay.



Competetitor Michelle Boese, jr., backstrokes her way to the finish line.

Hawks Finish Impressive 15-3 AVL Season

The Hutchinson High School boys' varsity basketball team ended with an impressive 15-3 Ark Valley League finish and an overall season record of 19-5 to complete a hard played season. The Hawks placed second in the Ark Valley League with Winfield finishing first.

The Hawks started their season winning their first three games then being defeated by Winfield. In the opening league game, the boys played well, tromping Derby 70-53. McPherson was their next competition, with the Hawks winning 74-42. After beating Wellington 76-53, the Hawks came up against the Winfield Vikings suffering their first season loss 53-58.

Winning the next four games against Newton, Ark City, El Dorado, and Campus, they entered the McPherson Invitational with a 7-1 record.

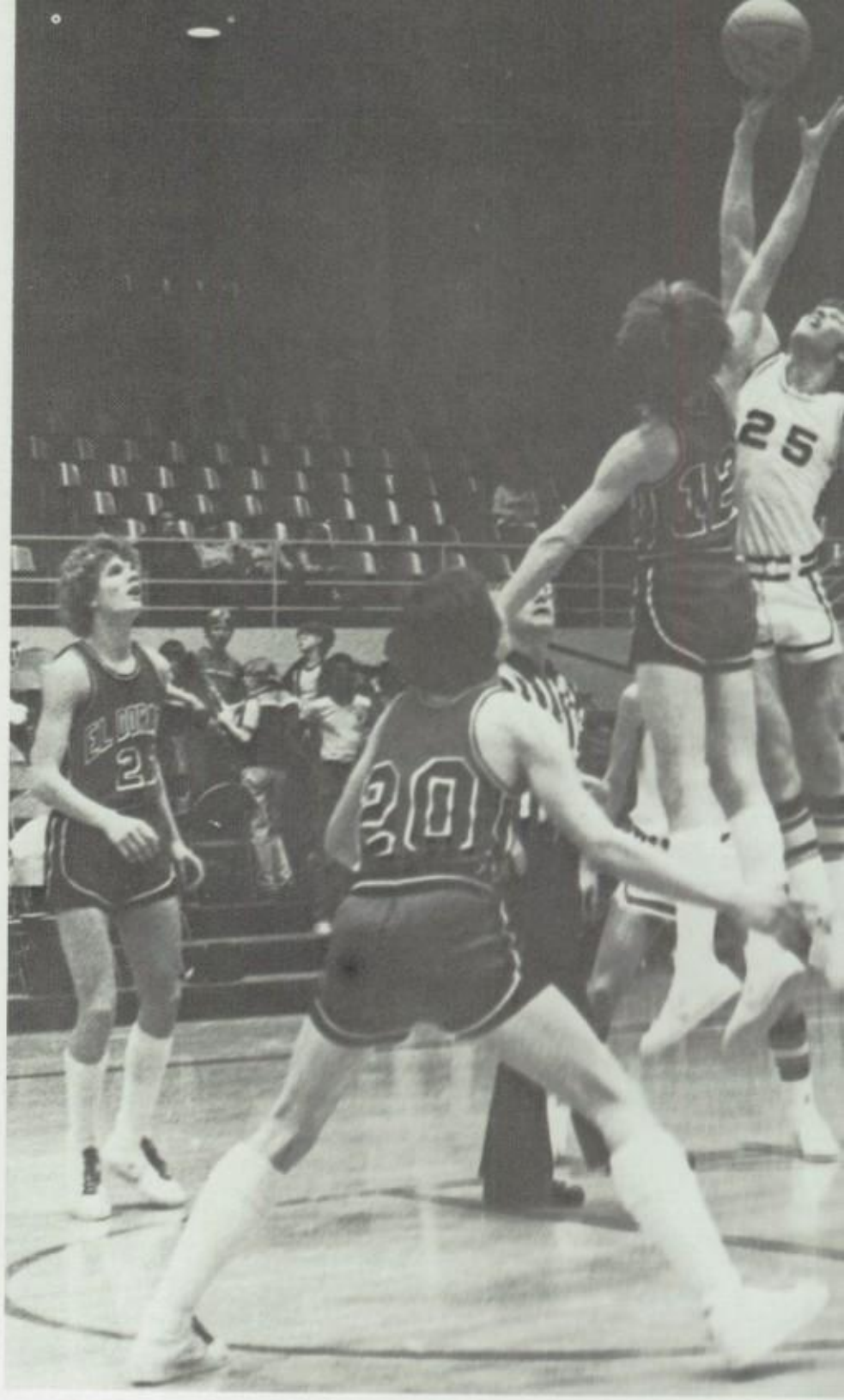
The Hawks battled a tough Manhattan team and won 66-53. Playing Garden City, the boys prevailed over the Buffalos 56-49 to go into the finals against top-seeded Wichita Heights. The boys fought hard against the Falcons, but unfortunately were dealt their second loss of the season 59-83.

Meeting up against Derby, the Hawks once again proved themselves with a 79-60 win. In the following league games against McPherson 67-63 and Wellington 67-61 the boys had no trouble winning. The Hawks then traveled to Winfield and were handed another discouraging defeat, with the Vikings winning by eight points, 57-65.

The varsity boys ended the rest of the regular season winning three out of the four remaining games.

Leading the Hawks in scoring throughout the season was 6'3'' junior forward Matt Graber with a 17 point average and 6'4'' senior center Victor Curiel with just over 16 points scoring average and nine rebounds per game. They were followed by 6'3'' senior forward David Nestler, and 5'11'' senior forward Deron McCue with 12 and five point averages respectively.

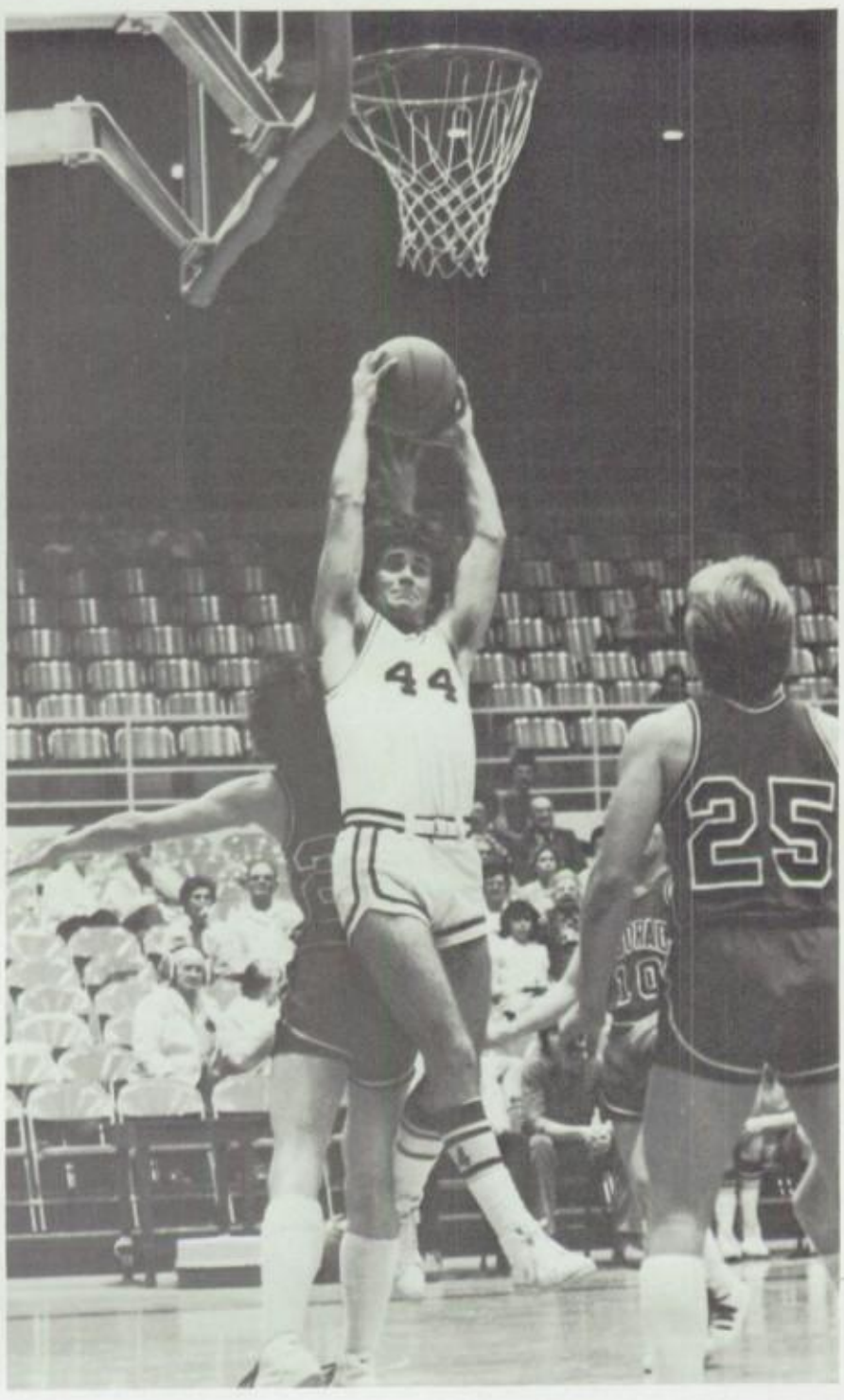
Finishing the season with the remarkable 15-3 record qualified the Hawks for sub-state tournament competition at Great Bend.



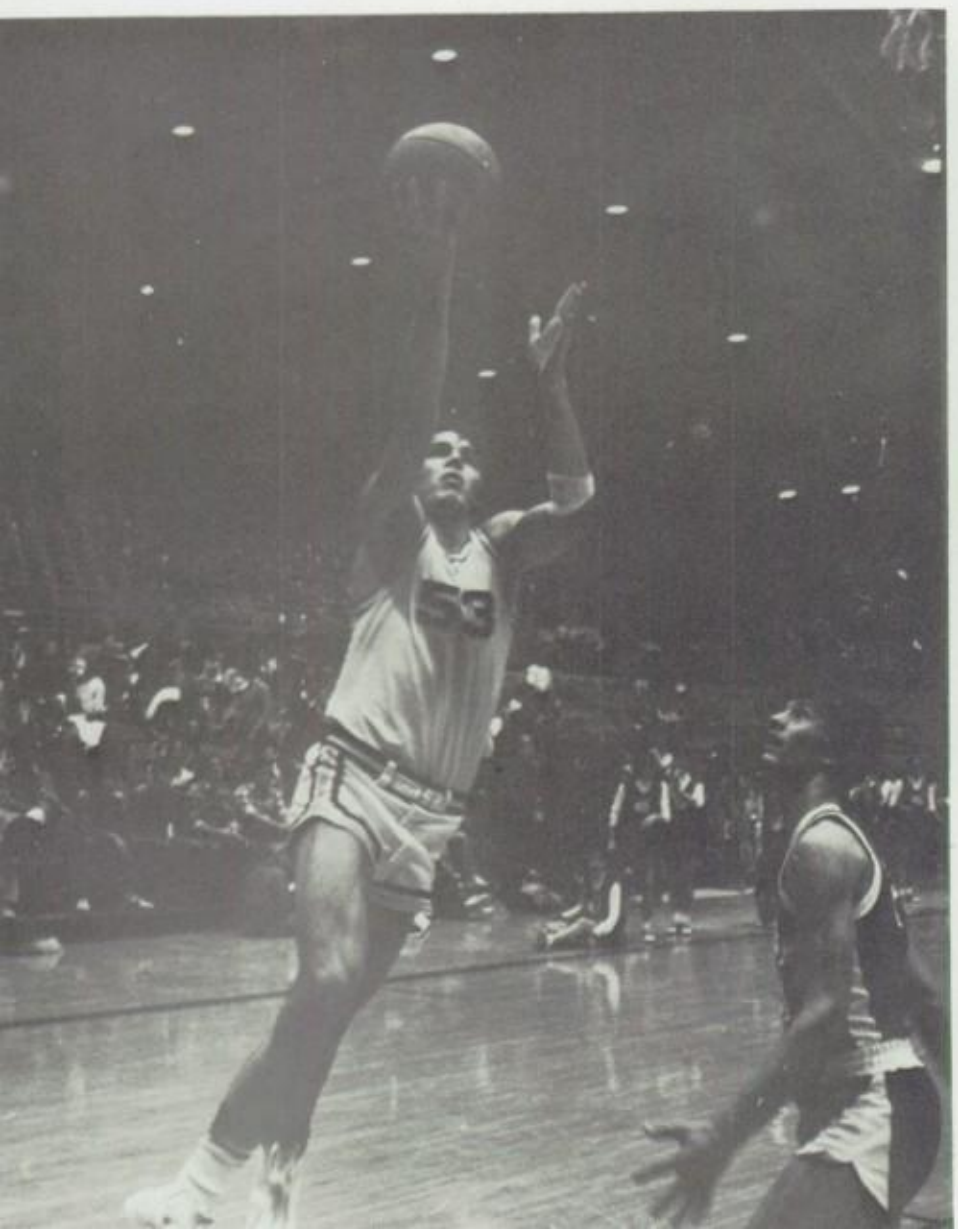
Matt Graber, jr., leads a fast break down the court. Matt is second on the all-time scoring list at HHS with 393 total points.

Kevin Longhofer, sr., begins an offensive play by passing the ball to Deron McCue sr.

Brian Reffner, jr., takes advantage of a tip-off against El Dorado.



Coming down from a rebound is David Nestler, sr. David had 105 rebounds for the season.



Deron McCue, sr., anxiously shuns a tough Campus defender. Deron led the Hawks in steals with 59 for the year.

Laying the ball up for an easy two points is Victor Curiel, sr. Victor averaged 16 points per contest, and pulled down nine rebounds a game.

Salt Hawks Capture Third At State

Hoping to relive past season victories and support a winning record, the Hawks determinedly qualified for the 6A State Tournament in Topeka. They advanced to the state tournament by winning sub-state after defeating Dodge City 57-52 and Great Bend 47-46.

Entering the state competition, the Hawks encountered Wyandotte, the second-seeded team of the tournament. In a defensive struggle, the Hawks baffled the Bulldogs into scoring just eight points in the final half, with the Hawks outsmarting the brutish Bulldogs to win the first round, 40-36.

The Hawks advanced to the semi-finals playing Wichita Heights. Battling against all the odds, and with a remarkable half-time score of 32-30, the Hawks fought gamely before falling to the Falcons, 65-54.

After the justifiably disappointing loss in the semi-finals, the Salt Hawk boys regrouped their forces for the consolation game against Leavenworth. Showing quite a performance, the Hawks prevailed over the Leavenworth Pioneers, 63-61, to clinch third place.

Coach Justice was quoted as saying,"This group worked as hard in practice as any team I've had since I've been here (13 seasons). There was a closeness about the kids and they were willing to work hard. Nobody gave us a chance in snowball to do this well. It feels super to finish third in the state when you're the underdog."

Senior Victor Curiel and junior Matt Graber received many honors for their tournament play. Victor and Matt were both named to the 6A All-Tournment team, and first team All-Ark Valley. Victor finished the tournmant with 55 points, and Matt with 57.

Grabbing a rebound from a Derby defender is Eric Reynolds, soph. Teammates Tim Fenton, Chris Vogel, Sam Weems, and Danny Leiker, jrs., wait for the outcome.

Intently watching the game in action are Coach Justice, Kevin Longhofer,sr., Craig Fletchall,sr., David Nestler,sr., Mark Munds,sr., Eric Reynolds,soph., and Deron McCue,sr.

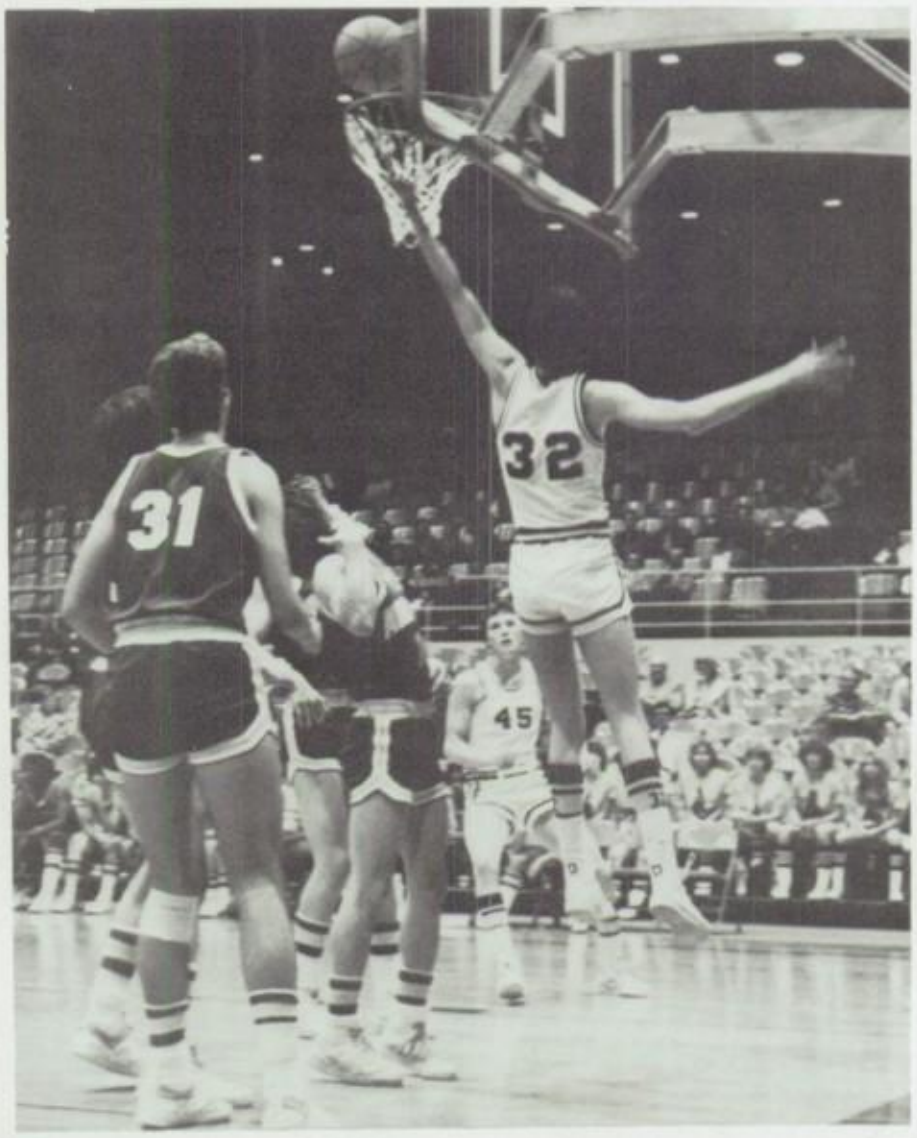
Quickly dribbling the ball down the court is Brian Reffner, jr.

HHS	Varsity	Opp.
70	Derby	53
74	McPherson	42
76	Wellington	53
53	Winfield	58
60	Newton	49
91	Ark City	41
55	El Dorado	47
66	Campus	53
66	Manhattan	53
56	Garden City	49
59	Wichita Heights	83
79	Derby	60
67	McPherson	63
67	Wellington	61
57	Winfield	65
64	Newton	55
60	Ark City	44
86	El Dorado	36
61	Campus	75
57	Dodge City	52
47	Great Bend	46
40	Wyandotte	36
54	Wichita Heights	65
63	Leavenworth	61

HHS	Junior Varsity	Opp.
50	Derby	56
66	McPherson	54
70	Wellington	53
65	Winfield	24
46	Newton	50
43	Ark City	41
47	El Dorado	43
60	Campus	39
56	Derby	47
57	McPherson	62
65	Wellington	38
80	Winfield	56
70	Newton	49
71	Ark City	42
53	El Dorado	42
49	Campus	46

HHS	Sophomore	Opp.
56	Salina Central	55
46	Derby	43
53	McPherson	32
54	Buhler	43
51	Newton	28
73	Campus	53
45	Buhler	49
52	Derby	38
52	McPherson	43
67	Salina Central	51
66	Newton	51
44	Nickerson	34
59	Buhler	61
61	Campus	44

Showing his two-point scoring ability is Sam Weems, jr.



Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball team members include: Back row, Manager Greg Wingert, soph., Danny Leiker, jr., David Cooper, jr., Brian Reffner, jr., Sam Weems, jr., Kevin Longhofer, sr. Middle row, Kevin Zahorsky, jr., Chris Vogel, jr., Victor Curiel, sr., Kent Berger, jr., David Nestler, sr., Deron McCue, sr. Front row, Matt Graber, jr., Tim Fenton, jr., Craig Fletchall, sr., Chris Boone, sr., Mark Munds, sr., Eric Reynolds, jr.

Sophomore basketball team members include: Back row, Coach Strano, Manager G.R. Weltmer, jr., Jeff Jones, soph., Brian Rose, soph., Paul Hutchison, soph., Ron Harner, soph., Manager John Powell, soph. Middle row, Coach Legleiter, Willie Robinson, soph., Illya Johnson, soph., Frank Suarez, soph., David Logan, soph., Clyde Trammel, soph. Front row, Kevin Kelly, soph., Mark Sinclair, soph., Craig Woodson, soph., James Nesbitt, soph., Neil Unruh, soph.

Girls' Basketball A Success

Experience, depth and heighth. If a basketball team has these characteristics, it usually has a good chance of being successful.

Dick Woodson, in his eighth year as coach, did have experience. He had six returning letterwomen who started full or part-time in the previous season's 15-6 campaign. He had depth. In the January 9th game with Ark City, Coach Woodson played thirteen girls; twelve of thm scored in an 86-40 victory. He did have heighth, with four girls standing at 5' 11" and the others ranging between 5' 2" and 5' 10".

The 1980-81 girls' basketball squad was a success, tallying an 11-5 AVL record and an 13-8 overall record.

Coach Woodson's girls looked impressive through the first half of the season losing only two of eight games. Their first loss came against league champion McPherson in a 41-49 contest. Arch-rival Newton handed the Hawks their second loss in a 45-49 upset.

Next on the schedule was the Newton tournament. The girl Hawks started the tourney with a 58-55 triumph over a young Hillsboro team. Then disaster struck as Hutch met McPherson in the semifinals and once again took a beating. McPherson defeated the Salthawks 42-64. In the consolation game with Dodge City the Hawks couldn't put things together and fell 33-55 in their battle for third, therefore finishing the tournament in fourth place.

The second half of the season ended much the same as the first except for one more loss. The Salthawks again lost to McPherson and Newton, 37-41 and 46-49 respectively.

The last game of the regular season at Campus proved to be the sight of another disappointing setback for the Hawks. The Campus Colts barely beat Hutch 46-47.

Experience, depth and heighth combined to form a strong nucleus which propelled the Salthawk girls to the end of a solid, well-rounded season.

Cheryl Jenkins, jr., finishes the season with 216 total points, the second highest on the squad.

Staci Drews, sr., hits a jump shot for two points over Ark City opponents.

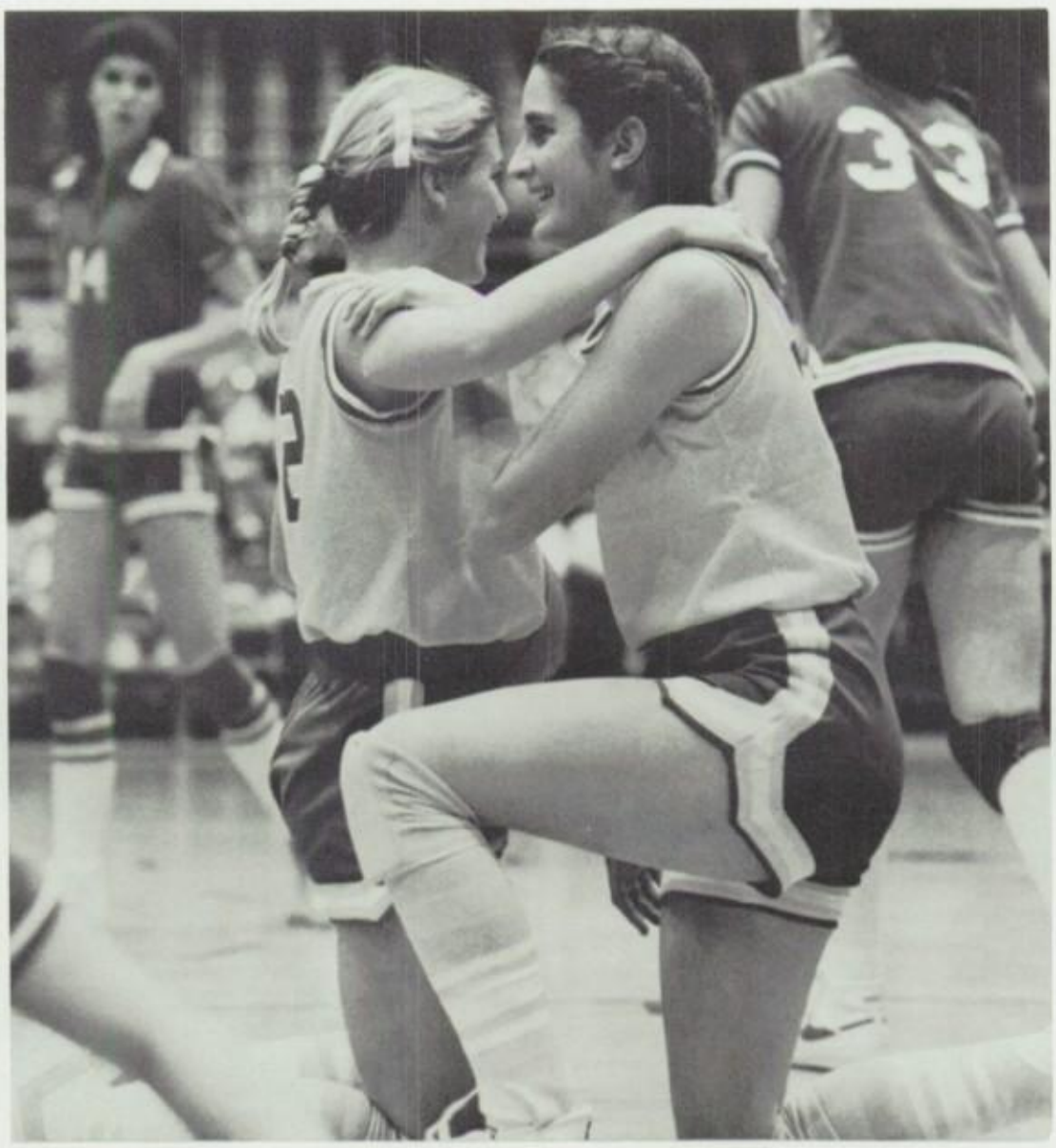
Staci Drews, sr., looks for a teammate to pass the ball off to during action with Wellington.

Lori Smith, sr., dribbles past an El Dorado defender on the way to a 55-38 victory in the sports arena.

Anticipation shows on the faces of the players and the coaches as they watch the Hawk girls.

The girls basketball squad consists of: Back row: Assistant Coach Jeanne Muci, Doris Maple, jr., Julie Torczon, jr., Cheryl Jenkins, jr., Connie Crow, sr., Ginny Judson, jr., Beth Cabbage, jr., Connie Wilson, jr., Staci Drews, sr., Debbie Gentry, jr., Coach Dick Woodson. Middle row: Manager Lori Thompson, jr., Lisa Nunns, jr., Lori Smith, sr., Traci Gisel, sr., Kathy Kramer, jr., Vauntina Hill, sr., Manager Londa Ryff, soph. Front row: Cindy Justice, jr., Michelle Mora, jr., and Kerri Kretzer, sr.

Traci Gisel, sr., gives Cheryl Jenkins, jr., words of support during a hard-fought battle with McPherson.



Girls Head to Sub-State

March 6 and 7. These were the dates of the sub-state tournament, located in Great Bend, where dreams of going to state are answered or shattered.

The first obstacle to state was Dodge City. The Demons humiliated the Hawks 33-55 in the Newton tourney earlier this season. Led by Traci Gisel's 16 points, Coach Woodson's girls avenged the earlier loss with an impressive 63-44 rout of the Demons.

The next team blocking their path to state was Great Bend. The Hawks trailed the entire game, but at the 6:57 mark and the score 41-33 the girls began their rally. Over the next five minutes, the Salthawks pulled to within one. In the final seconds of the game, the Hawks had two chances to win the ball game, but failed in their attempts. For the Hawk squad, the dream was shattered in a 42-43 last second upset.

After the game, a disheartened Coach Woodson said, "It was a gallant effort by our girls just to come back and make a run at them. I can't say enough about the way we played. I'm proud of the effort they gave. They never gave up."

Julie Torczon, jr. lays in two as the Hawks roll to an easy win over Ark City, 86-40.

The little hustler of the team, Kerri Kretzer, sr., speeds past defenders.

Connie Crow, sr., jumps-ball against a Winfield opponent during a 49-38 sinking of the Vikings.

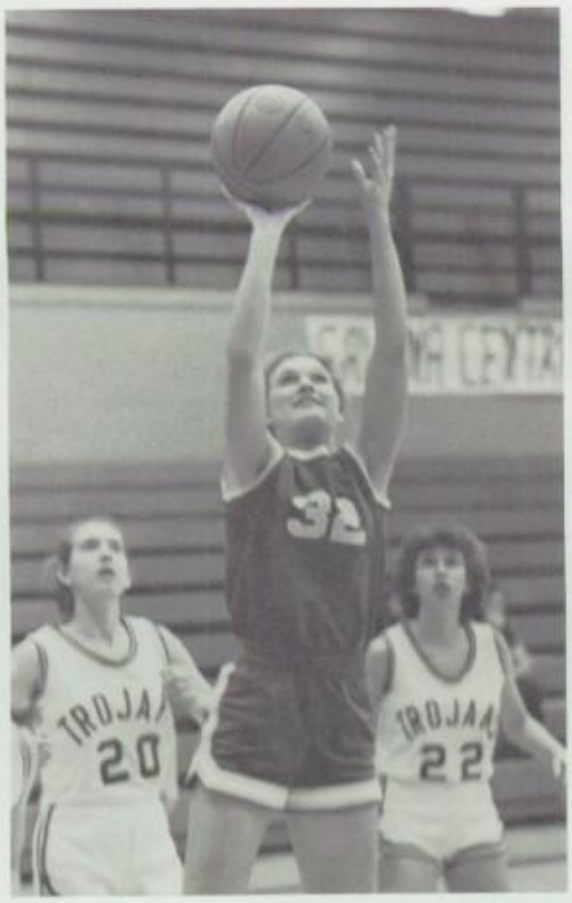
Coach Woodson shows the girls what he thinks after a costly turn-over.

Varsity (13-8)

HHS		Opp.
56	Derby	43
41	McPherson	49
61	Wellington	22
49	Winfield	38
45	Newton	49
86	Ark City	40
52	El Dorado	44
46	Campus	43
58	Hillsboro	55
42	McPherson	64
33	Dodge City	55
47	Derby	46
37	McPherson	41
56	Wellington	35
57	Winfield	32
46	Newton	49
70	Ark City	41
55	El Dorado	38
46	Campus	57
63	Dodge City	44
42	Great Bend	43

Junior Varsity (9-7)

HHS		Opp.
27	Derby	34
37	McPherson	35
45	Wellington	10
46	Winfield	18
27	Newton	35
46	Ark City	16
42	El Dorado	18
35	Campus	38
24	Derby	34
40	McPherson	52
20	Wellington	46
58	Winfield	18
29	Newton	38
35	Ark City	19
36	El Dorado	18
35	Campus	41



Traci Gisel, sr., has the highest point average, 11, of the 1981 squad and shares the Co-MVP title of the Ark Valley League with Julie McMurray, sr.

Traci Gisel also leads the team in assists ending the season with 69.

New strategies are discussed in the huddle during a time-out.

Hawk Girls Capture AVL

Dennis Vierthaler and the girls' track team captured the Ark Valley League crown for the third consecutive year. The girls swept the Ark Valley Meet in Derby by winning ten of the fifteen events.

Talent accented the 1981 track season. The Hawks gained first place trophies in three meets: Buhler, the WSU Relays and the AVL. They finished second in Salina South and placed third in Great Bend. In the Hutch Invitational, the Salthawks ended the meet in fourth place.

Regionals, a stepping stone to state, came quick, but did not end the girl tracksters' season as the team finished second. The top three competitors of each event advanced to the State Meet. The Hawks sent three relay teams and five individuals to participate in the State Meet in Wichita.

The relays competing at state were the 400, 800 and 1,600 meter relays. Running the 400 was Debbie Gentry, jr., Willette Miller, soph., Patty Hensley, jr., and Leslie Williams, jr. The 800-meter relay team consisted of Traci Gisel, sr., Gentry, Romaine Figueroa, sr., and Miller. Gisel, Susie Benorden, frosh., Figueroa and Lori Smith, sr., teamed up for the 1,600 meter relay.

The individual competitors included Gisel in the high jump and 400 meters; Figueroa in the 400 meters and long jump; Beth Cabbage, jr., in the 800 and 1,600 meter runs; Miller in the 100 meter dash and Rae Jean Bigger, jr., in the discus.

The Salthawk girls finished eighth in the team race with 22 points at the State Meet.

Beth Cabbage, jr., rounds a curve in good form.

Giving it all she's got is Romaine Figueroa, sr., in her speciality, the long jump.

Traci Gisel, sr., grimaces on her way over the bar. She claimed state history's fifth best jump with a leap of 5'8" at the 6A State Track Meet at WSU.

Rae Jean Bigger, jr., gives a determined effort as she heaves the discus. Rae Jean placed fifth at the 6A State Track Meet.

Lettering in track are these members of the girls' track team: Back row: Lana Reed, soph., Dee Jantz, soph., Rae Jean Bigger, jr., Kerri Kretzer, sr., Maureen Hickey, sr., Beth Cabbage, jr., Susan Sherman, soph., Vauntina Hill, sr., Anna Mourn, soph. Middle row: Willette Miller, soph., Leslie Williams, soph., Susan Long, soph., Debbie Gentry, jr., Terrie Curiel, soph., Patty Hensley, jr. Front row: Romaine Figueroa, sr., Clare Hultgren, sr., Traci Gisel, sr., Lori Smith, sr.

Inching ahead is Debbie Gentry, jr.

Team Takes AVL Title

The Hutchinson High boys' track team consisted of 42 members. It was an exceptionally strong and balanced team, having several outstanding athletes.

Scott Logan, a three year letterman, was Hutch High's outstanding high jumper. Scott improved during his high school career, going from 6'2" as a sophomore to 6'4½" as a junior, and finally peaking at 6'6½" at the Hutchinson Invitational, to rank among the best in the state.

Todd Brown, also a three year letterman, broke records in both the discus and shot put.

One of the brightest hopes for the Hawks is junior standout, Brian Reffner, in the high hurdles and the pole vault. Reffner has one of the state's fastest times at 14.1 and has also cleared 13'6" in the pole vault.

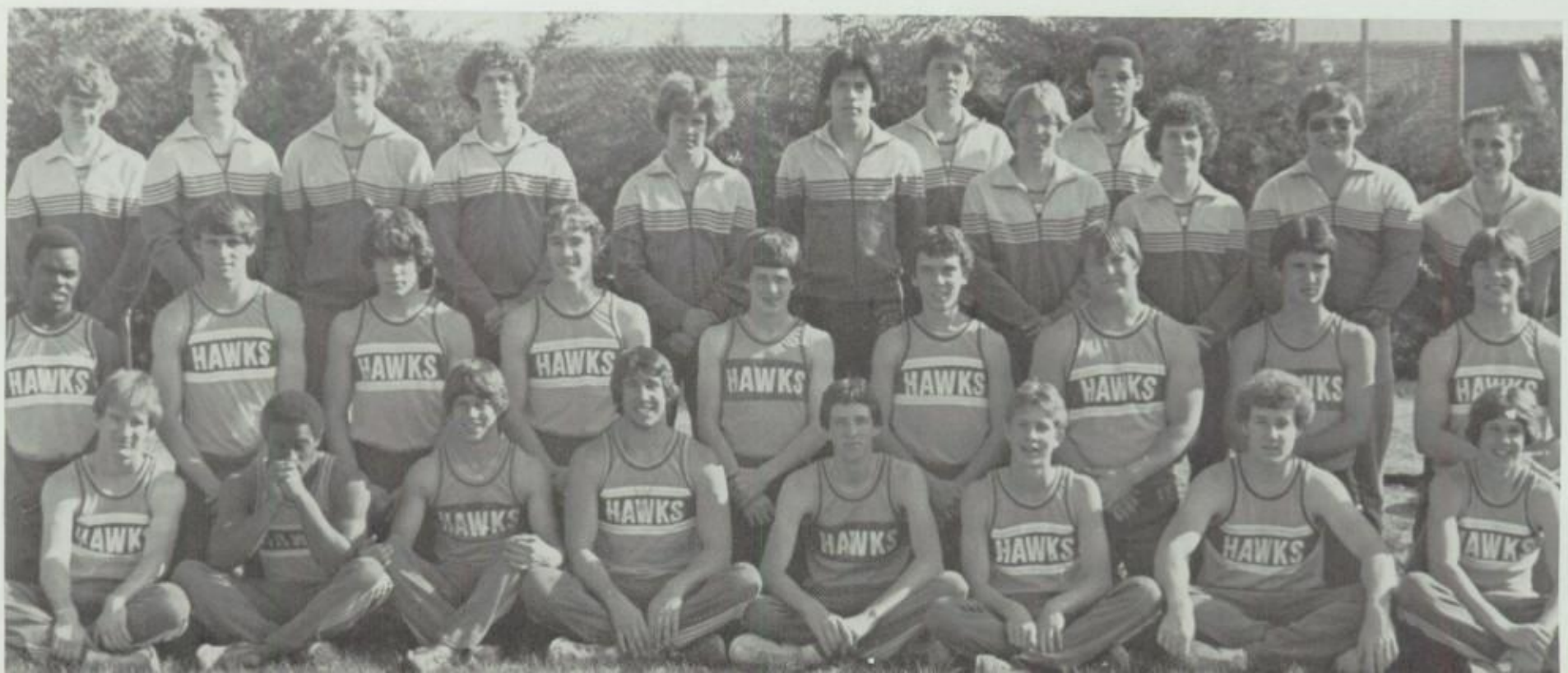
Rich Brown, a team captain along with Todd Brown and Scott Logan, established himself as one of the best of HHS competitors in the mile and the two-mile runs.

The Hawks ended the season with the ninth AVL championship in 11 years.

Getting set is sprinter, Willie Robinson, soph.

Track team members include: Back row: Head Coach Gary Travis, Assistant Coach Dick Gisel, Greg Leach, soph., Eddie White, soph., Mike Bryan, jr,. Dennis Aleman, soph., Assistant Coach Steve Miller, Assistant Coach Terry George. Middle row: Rex Allen, soph., Larry Benander, soph., Scott Martin, jr., Jim Huntington, soph., Kelly Bates, soph. Front row: John Rawlins, soph., Daren Walker, soph., Dan Keady, soph., Chuck Bell, jr.

Track team members include: Back row: Sandy Tucker, jr., Scott Logan, sr., Tom Ellis, jr., Bert Summers, soph., Ted Lightner, soph., Howard Barnett, soph., Bryan Rose, soph., Mike Allen, sr., Willie Robinson, soph., John Dufek, sr., Scott Foss, sr., Mark Shipley, sr. Middle row: Chris Boone, sr., Terry Duggan, sr., David Keefer, sr., Kevin Zahorsky, jr., Rich Brown, sr., Robert Muxlow, sr., Todd Brown, sr., Tom Belcher, sr., Brian Reffner, jr. Front row: Brad Wingert, sr., Wes Cauley, jr., Alan Nelson, jr., Scott Tankersley, Sam Weems, jr., Neil Unruh, soph., Doug Brady, sr., Doug Riffel, soph.



Brian Reffner, jr., succeeds in winning another hurdles race.

Scott Logan, sr., high jumps 6'6½", a personal best.

The 1980-81 team captains are Scott Logan, sr., Rich Brown, sr., and Todd Brown, sr.

Todd Brown, sr., winds up for a discus throw.

Varsity Team Achieves Undefeated Season

The Varsity boys' tennis team did exceptionally well this season being totally undefeated as a team and placing first in every tournament in which they competed. They also captured the Ark Valley League championship.

Two year letterman, Zane Burke, soph., playing number one singles, finished a fine season posting a record of 17-3, and placing second in the competition at regionals.

Representing the Salthawks in the number one doubles were four year letterman, Brian Schoepf, sr., and two year letterman, Paul Hofer, soph. Brian and Paul placed first in doubles at regionals and had an undefeated 10-0 record during season play.

The number two doubles team consisted of Kevin Longhofer and Craig Fletchall, srs. They took second at the Chaparral Invitational and placed first in all the remaining tournaments. Kevin and Craig also went to regionals, but lost in the first round. Their overall record was 21-3.

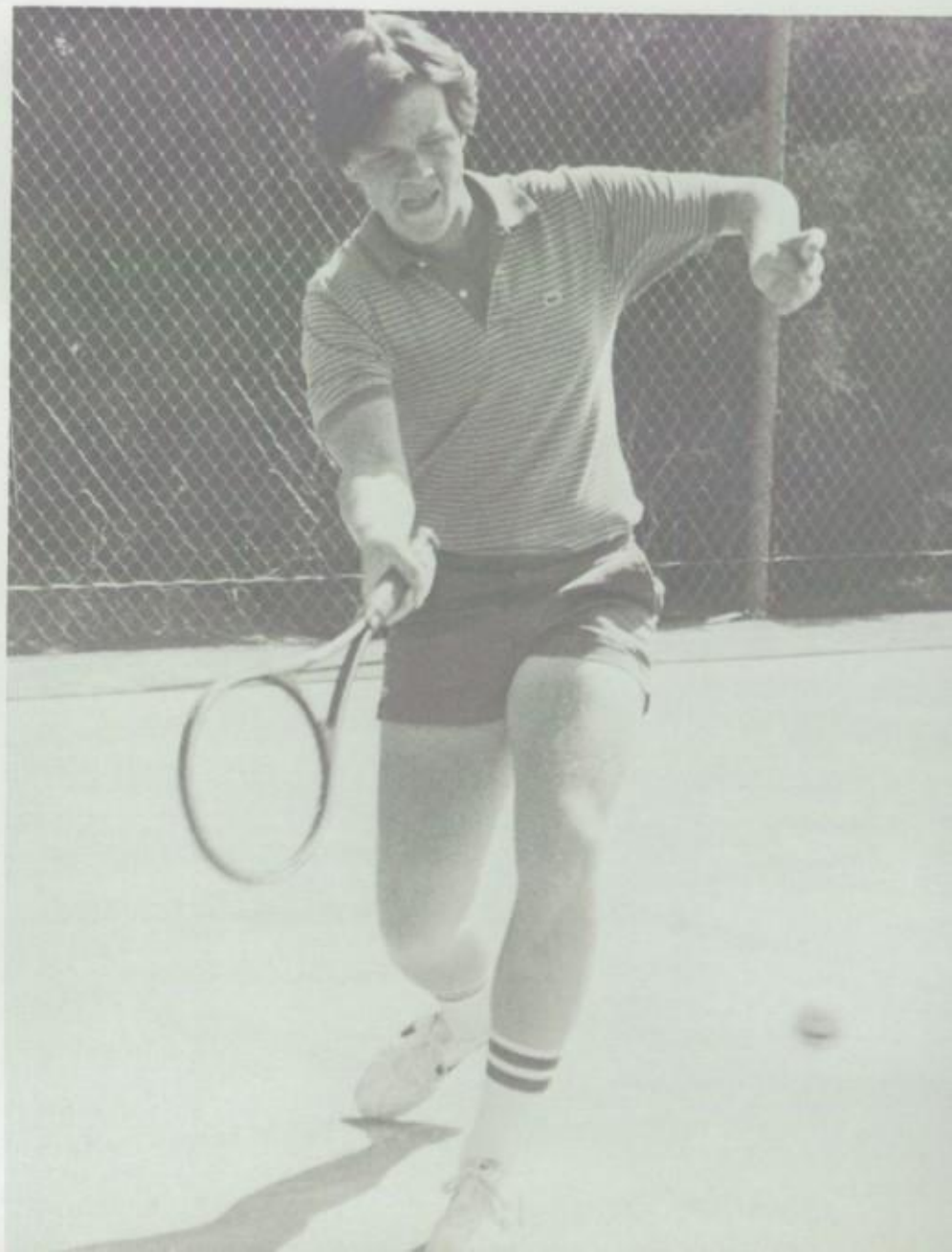
Zane Burke and the doubles team of Brian Schoepf and Paul Hofer qualified for the Class 6A tennis tournament.

Zane Burke avenged a defeat to Brian Thompson after beating him in the first round. Burke then lost in the quaterfinals to Rick Aubin 6-0, 6-1.

Schoepf and Hofer combined to beat Wichita Northwest 6-2, 6-1, in the first round. They were then defeated by Topeka West 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

With this excellent performance by all the tennis team members, Hutch High should be able to look forward to many remarkable achievements in future years.

The number two doubles team consisted of Kevin Longhofer and Craig Fletchall, srs.



Using his winning forehand swing is Zane Burke, soph.

Chaparral Inv.	1st
Newton Inv.	1st
Hutchinson Inv.	1st
Hays Inv.	1st
Garden City Inv.	1st
Dodge City Inv.	1st
Campus Inv.	1st
Ark Valley	1st
Regionals	1st

Brian Schoepf, sr., serves the ball for another match winning game.

Concentrating on his forehand is Paul Hofer, soph.

The Varsity tennis team members are back row, Mike Kimbell,jr., Kip Elliott, sr., and Zane Burke, soph. Front row, Mark Reynolds, sr., Brian Schoepf, sr., Craig Fletchall, sr., Paul Hofer, soph., and Kevin Longhofer, sr.

The J. V. tennis team members are back row, Coach Eskil Anderson, Kevin Kelly, soph., Mike Schnable, soph., Mike McCoy, jr., Ted Stevens, jr., Matt Spaney, jr. Front row, Mark Sinclair, soph., Darrin Pierce, soph., Craig Woodson, soph., Jeff Smith, soph., and Greg Buck, soph.

The Freshman tennis team members are back row, Coach Eskil Anderson, Brad Pfister, frosh., Tim Willems, frosh., Tony Jones, frosh., and Mark Morrice, frosh. Front row, Chris Pichler, frosh., Todd Arney, frosh., Mark Haverty, frosh., and Eric Fritz,frosh.

Golfers have swinging year

Long hours of concentration and walking are required in the game of golf. But for the 1981 team, coached by Rusty Hilst, every hour of practice was well rewarded by win after win after win.

In nine out of ten tournaments, the Hawks put together four low scores to win each meet. The only loss of the year came at the State Tournament in Lawrence where the entire 36 holes of the tourney were played in one day. The Salthawks finished fourth.

Their biggest win came in the Hutchinson Invitational. For the first time in nine years, Hilst's squad captured the overall championship of the state's biggest tournament, in which 36 teams and 215 players competed.

The HHS squad was a youthful one, but in spite of their youth, the Hawks had experience. Four of the six regulars played on the varsity team which finished second in the state 6A tournament last year.

"Potentially, this is one of the best teams I've had," Hilst, in his tenth season at the helm, said. "They're still young and I really think they're a year away from being just an incredible team. Right now, they're just a pretty darned good one."

Chris Vogel, jr., finishes the season with the lowest tournament averag team. He is also regional medalist and second in the AVL.

Mike Atkinson, jr., lines up a putt. He finishes the season third in Ark Valley standings.

The 1981 golf team consists of: Back row: Assistant Coach Bill Dixon, Marc Blackim, soph., Jeff Chalfant, sr., Chris Vogel, jr., Mike Atkinson, jr., David Young, soph., Bart Carmichael, jr., Mike McKee, jr., Mark Freeman, soph., Mike Reynolds, frosh., John Lyne, frosh., Coach Rusty Hilst.
Front row: Darold Sauber, frosh., Dirk Daveline, soph., David Nestler, sr., Todd Martin, frosh., Scott Diel, soph., Herb Southworth, soph., Roudy Woodward, soph., Mike Penny, frosh., Zeb Morton, frosh.

Jeff Chalfant, sr., watches a ball on its way down the fair way in the Hutch Invitational.

Golf-1981

Tournament	Finis
Campus	1s
Winfield	1s
Wellington	1s
Newton	1s
El Dorado	1s
Ark City	1s
Hutchinson	1s
AVL	1s
Regional	1s
State	4t

Rah! Rah! Sophomores

The sophomore cheerleading squad consisting of Megan Ratliff, Kelly Kreig, Lesa Allen and Shelly Garrelts was elected at the beginning of the school year.

They were chosen by the sophomore class, after being narrowed down by a panel of judges at the fall cheerleading clinic held annually by the blue squad cheerleaders. Requirements for trying out included a 2.0 grade average and submission of a petition signed by 50 students.

The sophomore cheerleaders kept busy cheering for boys' football and basketball games and swim meets. They also had the responsibility of making decorations for the halls and boys' lockers and attending practices weekly.

When Megan Ratliff was asked what her favorite aspect of cheerleading was, she replied, "Cheering for a winning team and being able to keep the fans enthusiastic about the game."

Kelly Kreig strives for perfection as she practices a cheer.

Shelly Garrelts pins a carnation on Lesa Allen. The sophomore cheerleaders bought all the sophomore players carnations to congratulate them for making it into the finals of the Buhler J.V. Invitational.

Shelly Garrelts, Lesa Allen and Megan Ratliff promote spirit during a sophomore basketball game with Buhler.

The sophomore cheerleaders cheer the football team to a smashing 41-0 victory over Nickerson.

Megan Ratliff takes a break in cheering to watch the progress of the soph. cagers.

J.V. Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

The junior varsity cheerleading squad included Kathy Ediger, Shaun Pitts, Kathy Nachtigal, Lisa Van Buren, and Vicki Anderson.

Soon after they were elected in the spring the j.v. squad began learning cheers and planning the fall activities. In the summer they had to make a special appearance at the Briny Bird picnic, although they did not attend a summer camp, they did an exceptional job.

During the year the j.v. cheerleaders were responsible for junior varsity football games and girls and boys basketball games. They were also required to make locker decorations and attend practices throughout the year. The days of important games the cheerleaders gave the teams cookies, cakes and sacks of candy.

When Kathy Ediger was asked what her most memorable moment of the year was, she replied, "When we had all the fans in the boys gym up on their feet cheering with us."

Practice makes perfect; the j.v. squad works weekly on new cheers and chants.

Lisa Van Buren, Shaun Pitts and Kathy Nachtigal show their excitement after the basketball team scores two.

Vicki Anderson entertains the football fans with pom pons during halftimes.

Shaun Pitts performs one of the many traditional school cheers during j.v. football action with Salina South.

Kathy Nachtigal, Lisa Van Buren, Shaun Pitts, Vicki Anderson and Kathy Ediger support the j.v. basketball team with continuous chanting.

Yelling the team on to a victory are Vicki Anderson and Kathy Ediger.

The j.v. cheerleaders are: Back row: Shaun Pitts and Vicki Anderson. Middle row: Lisa Van Buren. Front row: Kathy Ediger and Kathy Nachtigal.

Creating spirit for the j.v. gridders are Kathy Ediger, Lisa Van Buren and Kathy Nachtigal.

Gold Squad Cheerleaders

Create Spirit and Pride

Cheerleading try-outs can be very frightening, but they eventually turn out for the best, as the six girls who were elected made the best of a successful season. Varsity Gold Squad cheered for volleyball and wrestling.

Beverly Brooks, jr., Jerri Compton, sr., Jodee Elliott, jr., Susan Friesen, jr., Angela Pfenninger, jr., and Raylene Vieyra, sr., combined their enthusiasm to support the athletes.

One week at the University of Kansas cheerleading camp started off the year with help on cheers, jumps, and pyramids. The squad came home with an excellent rating award for their performance at camp.

Backing a fourth place state volleyball squad and state champion wrestling team added satisfaction for the hours of decorating, baking, and yelling.

Raylene Vieyra, sr., chants "We are proud of you" to the winning wrestling team.

Angela Pfenninger, jr., cheers at a home wrestling meet.

The 1980-81 Gold Squad cheerleaders are Angela Pfenninger, jr., Susan Friesen, jr., Jodee Elliott, jr., Beverly Brooks, jr., Jerri Compton, jr., and Raylene Vieyra, sr.

The most glorious moments in your life are not the so-called days of success, but rather those days when out of dejection and despair you feel rise in you a challenge to life, and the promise of future accomplishments.

Gustave Flaubert

Jerri Compton, sr., in her second year as varsity cheerleader poses and smiles at the fans.

Jodee Elliott, jr., does a traditional cheer for the fans that attended the wrestling match.

Susan Friesen, jr., keeps the crowd enthused while cheering on the wrestlers.

Beverly Brooks, jr., claps her hands to the beat of the cheer, "Salthawks are ready."

Blue Squad Receives Superior Ratings At Camp

The best way to start the year for the varsity blue squad cheerleaders was being awarded the Super Squad Award by all the squads at cheerleading camp. They also received one superior and two excellent ratings on their performance in competition.

The squad raised money to attend camp at Eufalla, Oklahoma by having a car wash,garage sale and selling sun tan oil. Learning new cheers, chants, stunts and most importantly, how to get along together as a squad, were all a part of the camp's activities.

Throughout the season, the cheerleaders held a pep rally every Friday and tied in a theme for each game. The theme of "Salthawks Are Superstars", was used in the third pep rally where the cheerleaders introduced a new technique in cheering which involved spelling out the letters of "Salthawks" with pompons.This proved to be the crowds favorite throughout the season. Two of the other well-received themes were,"AVL Or Bust", and "Another One Bites The Dust".

The varsity cheerleaders were responsible for all varsity football games, boys and girls basketball games, and sharing resposibilities for tennis, swimming and cross country.

On June 12, the cheerleaders traveled to Manhattan to represent Hutchinson High School and Deron McCue in the Shrine Bowl. The night preceding the game they attended a banquet in honor of the players. The day of the game they participated in a parade, and then following the parade they learned cheers from the Kansas City Chiefs' cheerleaders, which they used during the game

School spirit increased as the year progressed, with it's peak at the Ark City game, and ending with the third place state title in basketball.

When asked what the most memorable experience was during the year, Vicki Graves replied,"When everyone came down to the goal post after every football game and prayed with the team. It was so touching to see how much everyone cared. It was like we were one big family."

The Blue Squad cheerleaders are, Erin Brummett, Lisa Smith, Dawna Weers, Jaymi Lawrence, and Vicki Graves. On top, Jan Gottsch, Shelley Winters, and Mary Troyer, srs.

The Varsity cheerleaders take advantage of a time-out and move into formation for their pompon cheer.

Cheering the basketball team on to victory are Vicki Graves, Jan Gottsch, Erin Brummett, and Lisa Smith, srs.

Crossing their fingers for good luck during a free throw are, Erin Brummett, Lisa Smith, Mary Troyer, and Dawna Weers, srs.

"We're on top", is chanted as the Varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid.

Intramurals: Something for Everyone

Intramurals at HHS gave many athletes and non-athletes an opportunity to participate in activities in a more relaxed, competitive atmosphere. Whitey Alpers assisted, as he arranged all the activities.

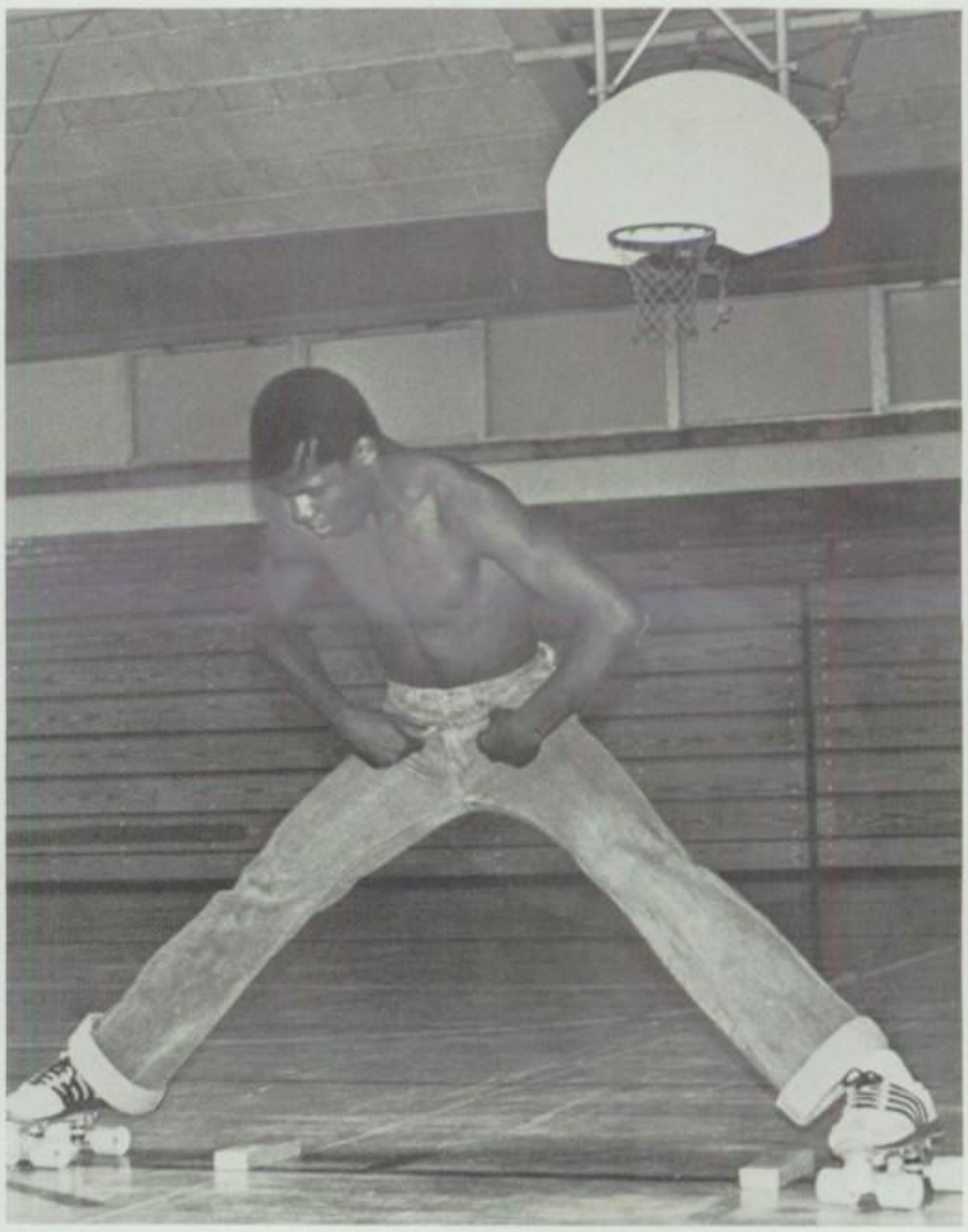
Jeff Downing, sr., and Ron Parks, jr. won the badminton doubles contest. Herbie Southworth, soph. paddled out for a ping-pong championship. The roller-skating craze swept HHS as Martin Tolbert, soph. came away with a first place finish with 20 out of a possible 24 point total. Martin was followed by Don Tolbert, soph. and Junior Logan, sr.

Fun competition was the basis for a successful intramural program.

The first place winners in badminton doubles are Ron Parks, jr., and Jeff Downing, sr.

Outstanding badminton players were Chris Boone, sr., and Don Tolbert, soph.

Martin Tolbert, soph., was awarded first place in the skating competition.



Herbie Southworth, soph., holds the 1981 title in intramural ping-pong.

H-Club

Athletes are a rare form of humans. They spend hours upon hours enduring pain and fatigue, sacrificing everything for themselves and their team and devoting their body, heart and mind to a game. They play for the thrill of competition, wanting to win, but not being disheartened by loss. They continually strive for more, and as athletes work for perfection, the rest of the American people find entertainment in another's accomplishments.

H-Club is the club at Hutchinson High for such athletes. Any person who has dedicated many of his high school days and excelled in a sport can become a member of H-Club. H-Club had 63 members, boys and girls. During the school year H-Club held many money raising projects, but the one most enjoyed by all was the H-Club Square Dance. The leaders of the club were: President, Todd Brown, sr., Vice-President, Deron McCue, sr., and Secretary-Treasurer, Traci Gisel, sr.

H-Club officers are Todd Brown, sr., Deron McCue, sr., Traci Gisel, sr. and Brad Wingert, sr.

The H-Club members had a successful year in their athletic pursuits.

"Baffled" basketball players are Steve Miller, Terry Wolfe, and Bill Legleiter.

"Stud" basketball players are Doug Brady, sr., and David Keefer, sr.

Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat.

Theodore Roosevelt

Senior Leaders include, back row: Kirk Roberts, Brian Schoepf, Brad Wingert, Terry Duggan, David Nestler, Melvin Schadler. Middle row: Martha Cole, Kim Harris, Shelley Winters, Margaret Crawford, Jerri Compton. Front row: Alma Reyes, Maureen Hickey, Lori Smith, Kerri Kretzer and Lori Nethercot. Not pictured: Clare Hultgren.

Whitey Alpers acts as caller at a square dance, as Melvin Schadler, sr., takes a Pepsi break.

Many underprivileged kids enjoy themselves at the Senior Leader's Christmas party.

"Good job," says Maureen Hickey, Vice-Pres., to Melvin Schadler, Pres. after they completed a fun-filled year of activities.

If It Weren't for Senior Leaders . . .

The annual Christmas party sponsored by the Senior Leaders was once again a success, which made Christmas a little bit happier for a group of underprivileged kids. The Senior Leaders, under the guidance of Mr. Whitey Alpers, were a group of students who acted as a liason between the teachers and students. Before becoming a Senior Leader, the seniors went through training in a Junior Leaders class, where they learned to work with the students on an instructor-like basis.

To raise money for the annual Christmas party the Senior Leaders sponsored several square dances throughout the year. At the party the boys and girls received spider hot wheels and mittens. The hot wheels were paid for by the Senior Leaders' fund and the mittens were paid for by the Senior Leaders themselves.

A big event for the club was winning the Homecoming float parade. They entered a cattle truck relating to the western theme, portraying it as a barn with square dancers inside. The prize money of $75 was used at a steak dinner for Mr. Alpers and the members.

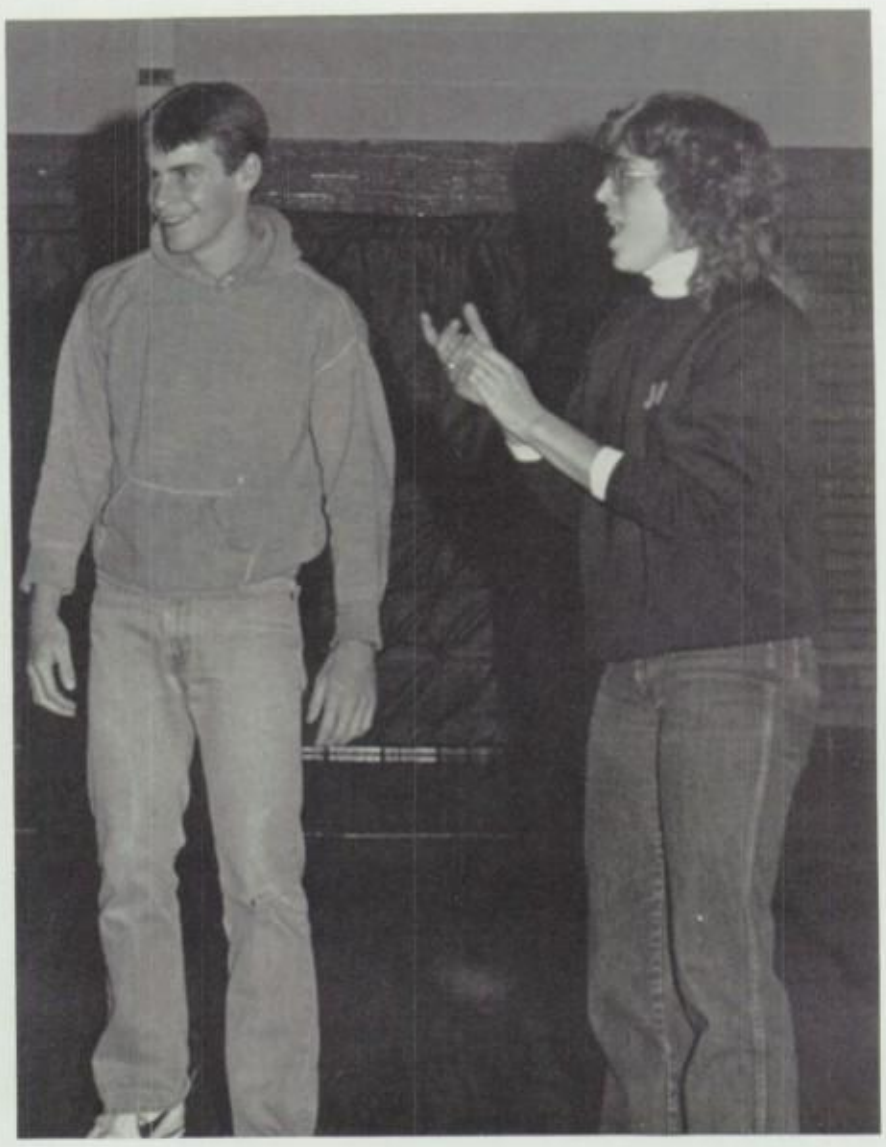
The Senior Leaders also participated in the Jump Rope for Heart Marathon. Eleven members joined in the fun, making over $200 for the Heart Association.

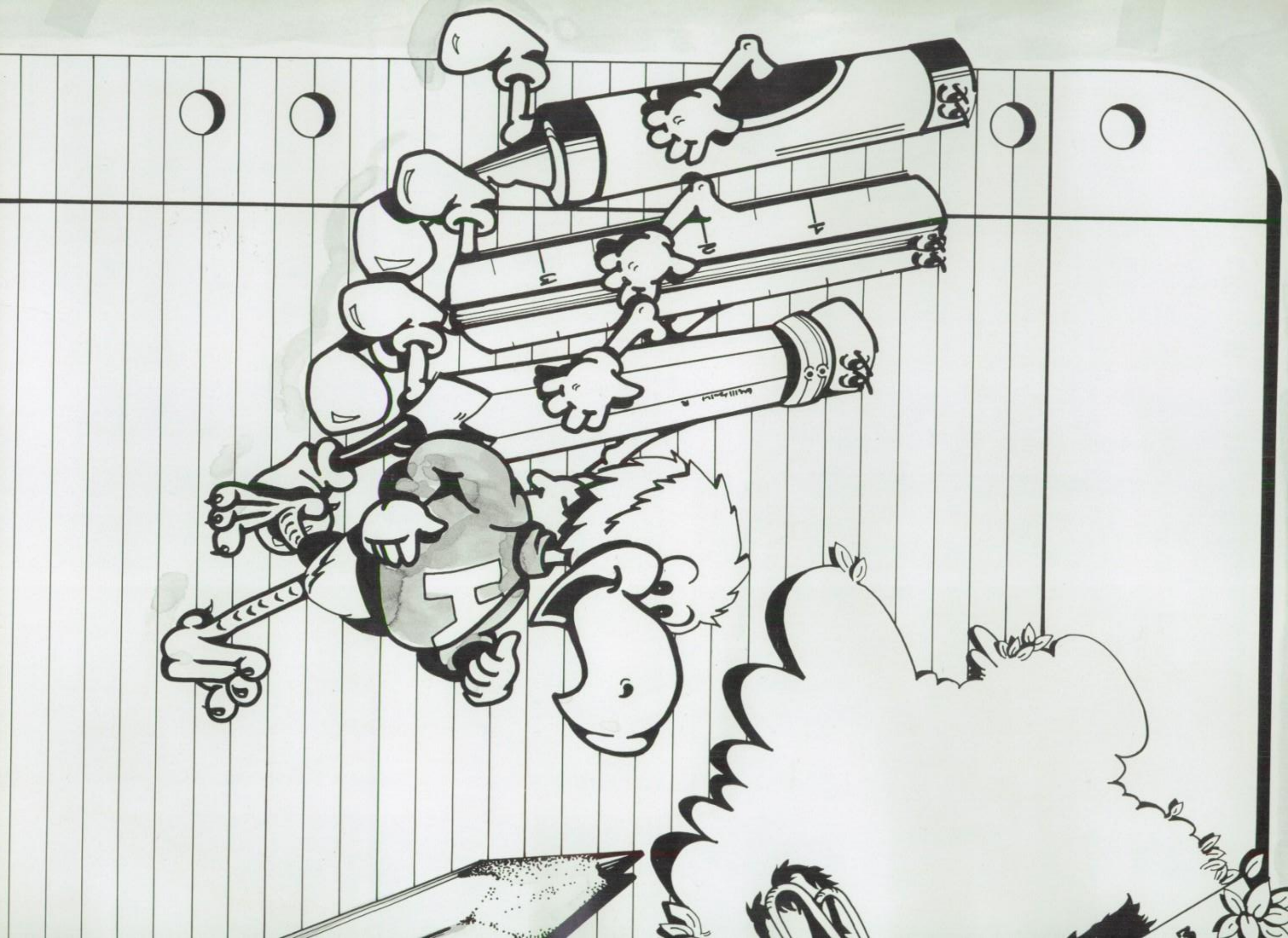
The club had a very successful year helping others and just simply having fun.

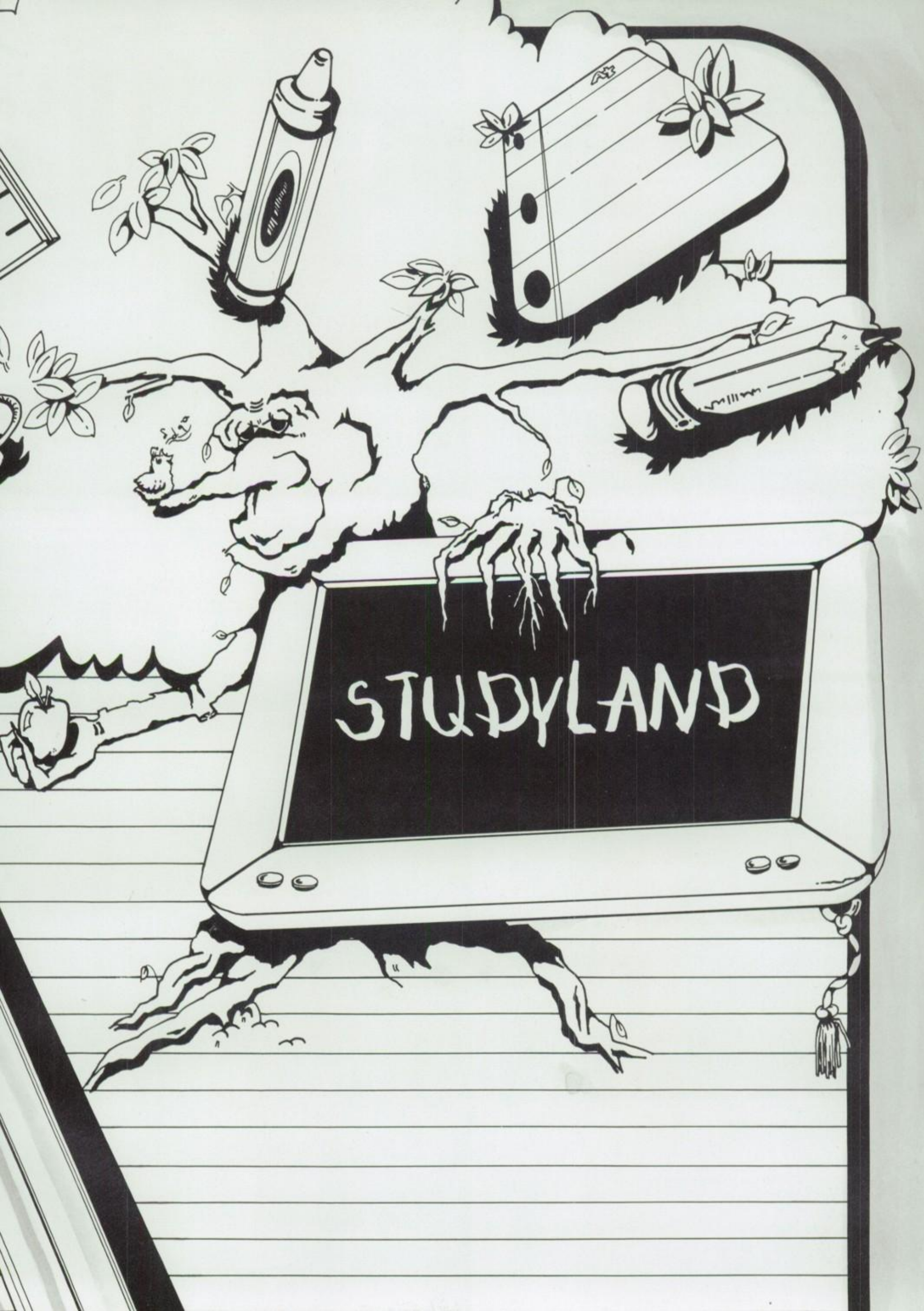
Brian Schoepf and Shelly Winters, srs., dance their hearts out at a Senior Leader sponsored square dance.

Maureen Hickey and Scott Logan, srs., participate in one of the many square dances held at HHS.

Instructing Kent Hays, jr., in gym class is Senior Leader Jerri Compton.






STUDYLANDS

DEBATE

Many people have the misconception that debate and debating are just a bunch of kids sitting aroung arguing over one silly little topic. Wrong!

While debaters do, in a sense, argue, every argument that they use to back themselves is carefully studied. Many hours outside of debate class are spent researching and writing and practicing.

The HHS debate squad under the coaching of Richard Young had a very good year and were involved in many activities. To name just a few would include the Tom Kelley Debate Tournament, Salt Talks III, ESU debate tournament, and the WSU debate tournament. The seniors who had a great part in paving a smoother path for future debaters were Todd Young, Kris Anderson, and Galen Switzer.

So now you know that debating isn't just arguing; rather it's presenting studied facts in an opposing manner.

Todd Young, sr., accepts an award from Coach Young. Todd was recognized as Outstanding Varsity Debater, Outstanding Congressman, and Forensic Student of the Year.

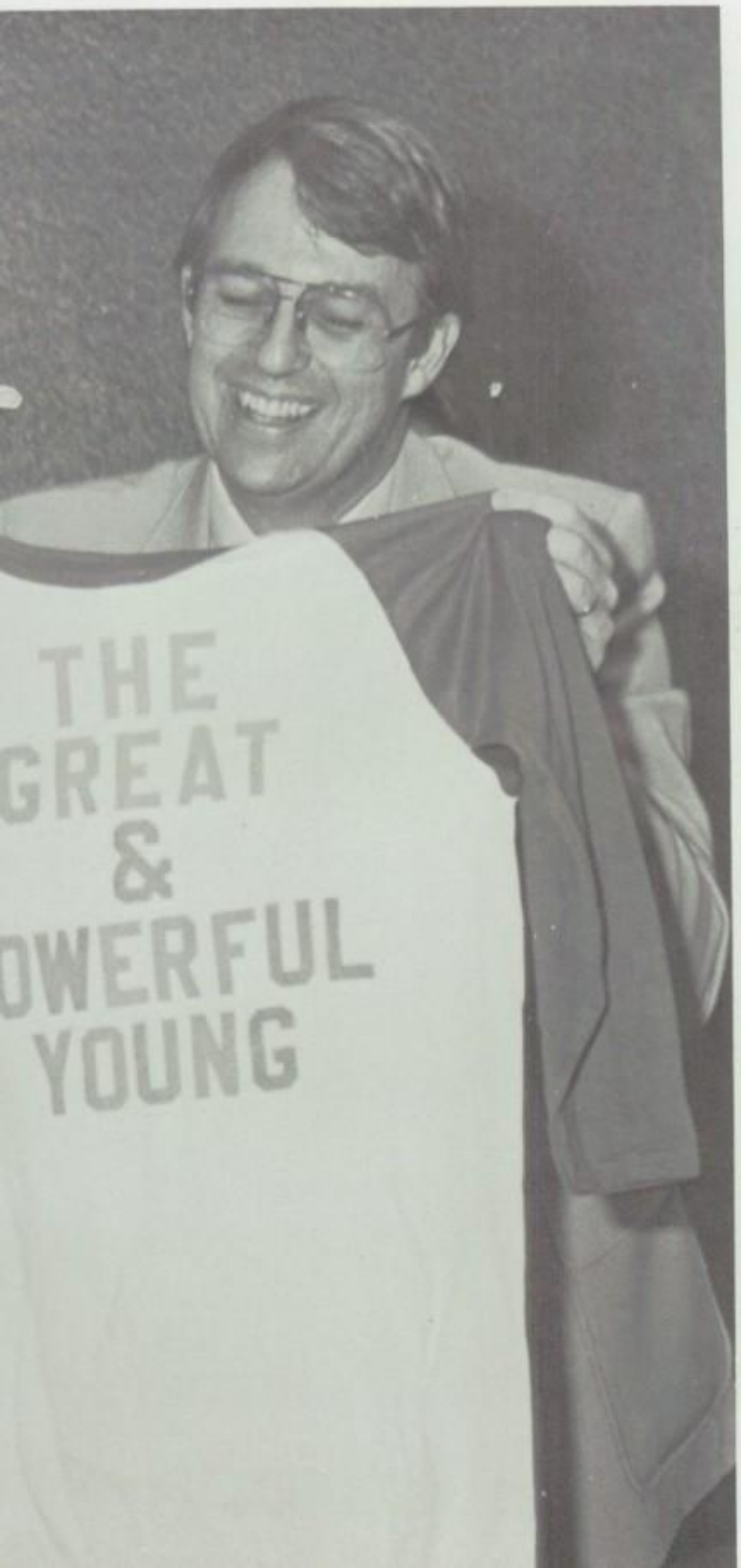
Kris Anderson and Todd Young, srs., prepare for a round of debate at Emporia State University.

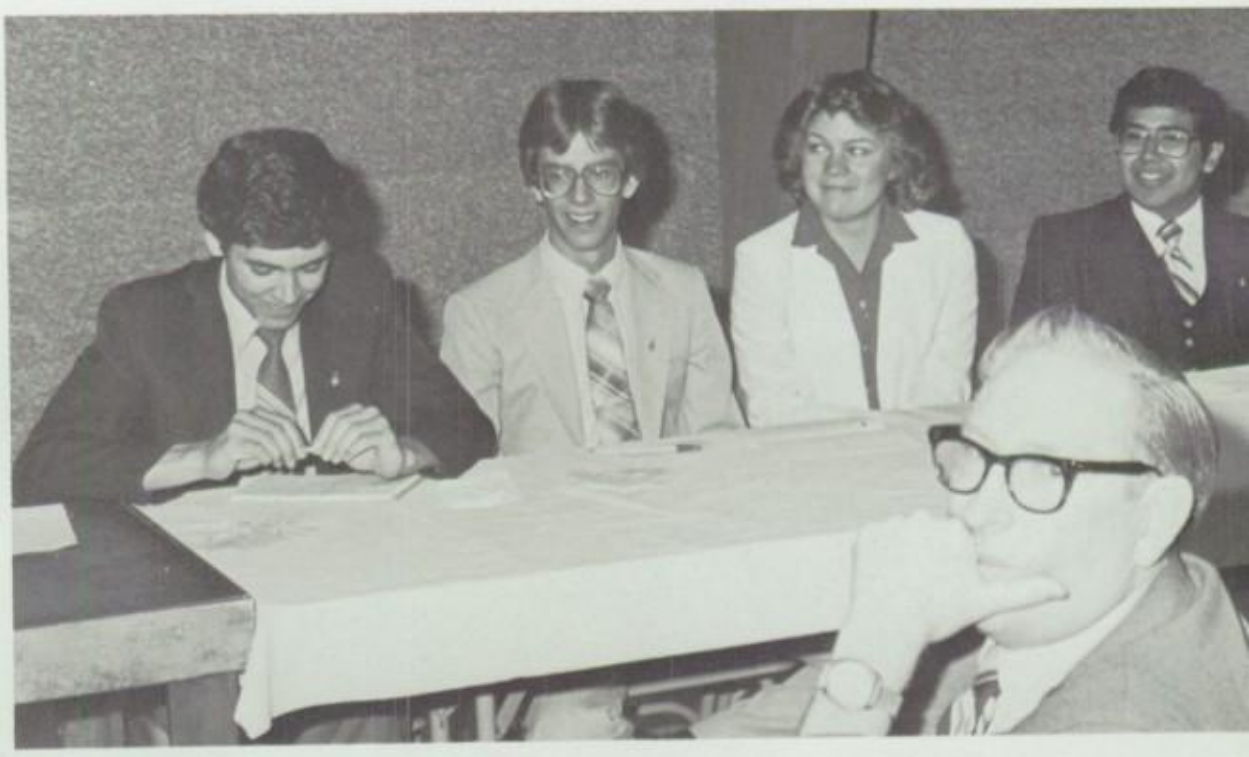
The t-shirt tells it all! Richard Young, debate coach, is presented a t-shirt of recognition by Kris Anderson, sr., and Maribeth Gottschalk, jr.

The 6A Debate Champions are Galen Switzer, sr., Kim Setty, jr., Kris Anderson, sr., and Todd Young, sr.

NFL-Debate students: Todd Young, sr., Galen Switzer, sr., Kris Anderson, sr., and Steve Aleman, jr., react in different ways to a speech given at the Awards Banquet.

Newly-elected NFL officers for 1981-81 are Greg Ash, soph., Vice-president; Kim Setty, jr., President; Tom Gianakon, soph., Secretary; and Brent Zerger, soph., Public Relations.





NFL

No, not National Football League, rather National Forensics League. You know, a speech group. Yes, it involved debate, but not only debate. It also covered public speaking, dramatic interpretation, reading of poetic works, and the Student Congress Speech Contest.

Forensics, like any other competitive organization, participated in a state competition and received ratings. They also took part in a regional competition which then qualified the participant for national competition.

So, as you can see, the "F" in NFL has nothing to do with athletics; on the contrary, it means one of the finer arts of speech which is indeed a great skill.

First year forensic student, Jim McMurray, soph., responds to a witty remark made by a fellow student.

Scott Diel, soph. and Brent Zerger, soph., improvise a scene for guests at the Speech Open House.

COMPETITIVE SPEECH

Everyone knows how to talk, but do you know how to speak? Well, this was one of the most important skills needed by the members of the competitive speech team.

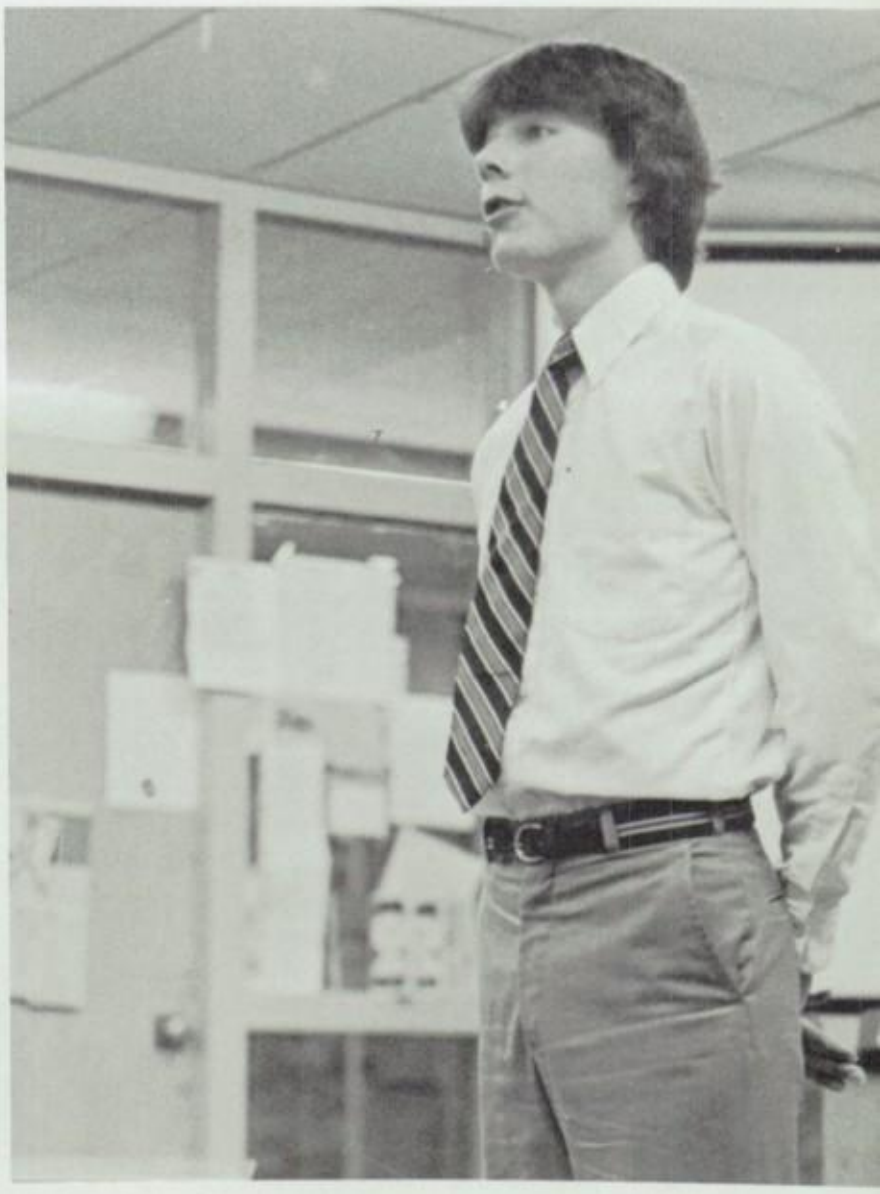
Competitive speech was another debate subdivision and like debate and NFL, it demanded much work and practice.

Many times, competitive speakers chose to speak on a subject which directly involved or pertained to themselves. These speakers also participated in contests and received ratings which they used to help improve their styles and qualities of delivery.

As you can see, anyone can talk, but to be able to speak is truly an achievement.

Ken Peirce, jr., talks with Galen Switzer, sr., as he relaxes during the Speech Open House.

Brian Moore, soph., visits with students and parents about the forensic program at HHS.



Jim Huntington, soph., plays the part of Charles Darwin in a scene from the Scope's Monkey Trial.

Rob Dinwiddie, soph., and Jim McMurray, soph., listen as Richard Young, debate coach, speaks to a group of people attending the Speech Open House.

SALT SHAKERS

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY ...

The locker room comes to life at 7:30 a.m. as girls in various colored body suits and gold sweats start to trickle in a few at a time. The clank of lockers rings through the room as girls who forgot to take their dance clothes home the night before hurriedly dress.

At 7:44, one of the officers informs us we have one minute until roll call. Walking into the room where it all happens, you would view three groups. One group is lounging on the floor simply talking, another congregation is sprawled out on the floor trying to catch up on the sleep they didn't get the night before, and yet another group sits diligently on the bleachers cramming for upcoming tests. But when the words of Miss C. echo across the gym, everyone snaps to attention.

A vigorous routine of exercises follows, and a murmur of groans can be heard. By this time people are peering at you from each door, watching you stretch from side to side, up and down, and listening to the 36 pairs of ballet shoes shuffling along the floor as we practice our high kicks and splits. Just as we think we have pushed our muscles to the limit, Miss C. turns on the tape recorder and music fills the air. After perfecting each intricate movement, we head outside to practice with the band.

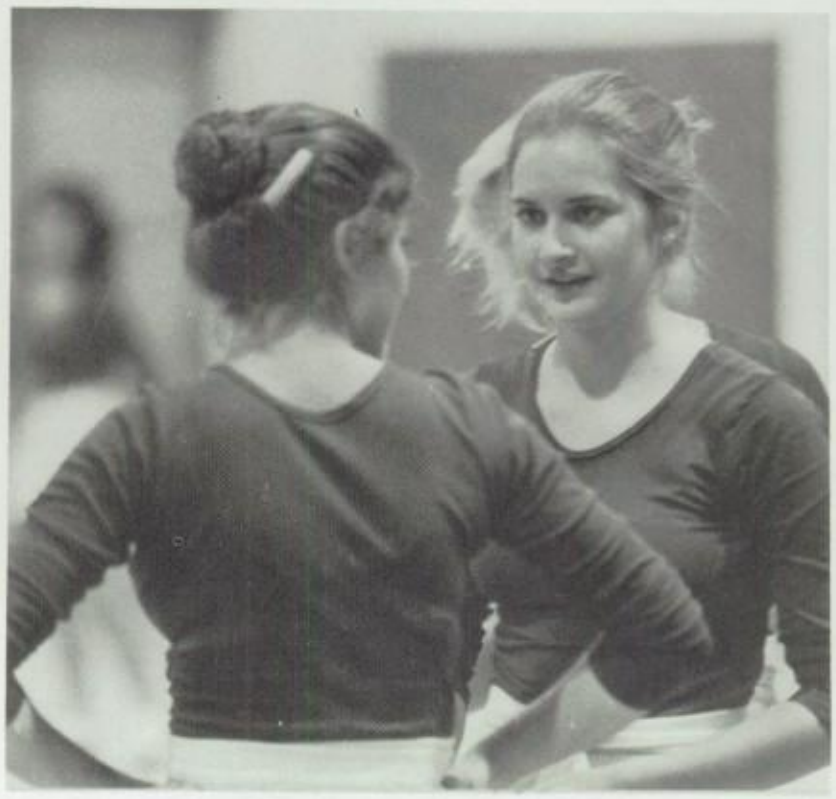
All that stretching seemed to have been done in vain because the wind is so cold you can barely lift your legs. Counts and position are all running through our minds. Finally the band is ready for us. We feel ourselves coming to life as the drums begin the cadence. The music blares through us as we start to do what we have accomplished, we look towards Miss C. and instantly we know she thinks we still have a long way to go.

At 9:15 we all race for the dressing room. The mist of deodorant and hair spray would gag a newcomer. The lucky ones that got to the small mirror first try to rejuvenate their hair that was left drooping from the sweat and mangled by the wind.

As 9:25 rolls around, and I can't remember where I mislaid my shoes, I promise myself I'll be more organized tomorrow.

Cathy Dulos

Kris Conner, jr., and Kim Linebaugh, jr., take a break from practice at the five-day clinic held during the first week of August.



The 1980-81 Salt Shakers include: back row; Jennifer Stiles, soph., Dee Luginbill, soph., Kim Linebaugh, jr., Kim Cox, sr., Kennita Bernard, jr., Lori Nunns, soph., Lori Luginbill, sr., Kris Hindman, soph., Debbie Daveline, jr., third row; Marla Wilson, soph., Tara Lea Wilkerson, jr., Carrie Hawkins, jr., Cindy Powell, jr., Mary Hinshaw, jr., Tenley Wiard, soph., Kim Cronhardt, jr., Marce Baughan, sr., Karla Davison, soph., Laura Welch, jr., Bernice Mosca, soph., Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., second row; Joanne Mosca, jr., Toni Barnett, jr., Lorilyn Adams, jr., Kris Conner, jr., Debbie Starr, jr., Katie Graber, soph., Tammy Hensley, jr., Kim Harris, sr., Kim Lofland, jr., Angie O'Hara, jr., Cathy Dulos, jr., front row; Mischia Mattas, sr., Susan Conklin, jr., Heide Swearengin, sr., and Dee Dee Moss, sr.

...SALT SHAKERS

"Jr. Pels", "Hawkettes". Do these names mean anything to you?

Well, if they aren't familiar now, how about updating it a bit. These are the former names of the HHS drill team, the "Salt Shakers."

The drill team has been a part of HHS since 1966 and has gone through many changes.

Originally "Jr. Pels" was developed as a drill (dance) team and stayed strictly dance until 1970 when the band requested a flag team to appear with them on field. A small group broke away from the "Jr. Pels" and adopted the name "Hawkettes". This new group worked as a flag team with the band.

In 1974, the "Jr. Pels" and "Hawkettes" merged as a flag and dance team known again as "Hawkettes".

In 1977, because of Federal Ruling Title IX, the name of the team was changed to "Salt Shakers" which is what you know it as today.

"Salt Shakers" is now a dance team consisting of 36 girls who do an average of 20 performances per year. According to Miss Cappony, this group works hard at its craft and works for perfection in every dance. They must be confident in themselves and are responsible for all of their counts and moves. Many of these girls have had no drill team experience, and it usually takes about six weeks and a few performances before the whole group feels like a unit. "Salt Shakers" are required to have a grade point average of 2.0, ability to work in a group, and ability to take criticism.

So, the next time you see the "Salt Shakers" perform, think to yourself of their history, requirements, and of all the work they put in for your entertainment.

Heide Swearingen and Mischia Mattas, srs., lead the drill team through a "banjo-pickin' " number.

Salt Shaker captains are, back row: Heide Swearingen and Dee Moss, sr., front row: Susan Conklin, jr., and Mischia Mattas, sr.

Stepping lively at the summer clinic are Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., Bernice Mosca, soph., Tammy Hensley, jr., Katie Graber, soph., and Debbie Daveline, jr. The clinic and hours of school practices culminated in the Salt Shaker's trip to Washington, D.C. in January.

HHS
(ALL AMERICAN)
MARCHING BAND

How do you get a 135-member band to work toward one major goal? Well, all you have to do is to invite them to Washington, D.C. to march in a Presidential Inaugural Parade.

This year, the HHS marching band, accompanied by the HHS Salt Shakers, were invited to do that very thing. It took about a year (beginning in November of 1979) of hard work, many letters to the Inaugural Committee, recommendations from various other bands, phone interviews, and a lot of help from the fourth district representative, Dan Glickman, to make this dream come true. The band was notified about a week after Thanksgiving that they were one of the 14 bands invited to play.

The HHS marching band members were all very proud to be part of this group and there was a positive feedback to the instructors who were still quite new to HHS. One of the reasons, they said, was because of discipline. Discipline was a very important factor in making a good group better and according to the instructors, it was practiced with conviction.

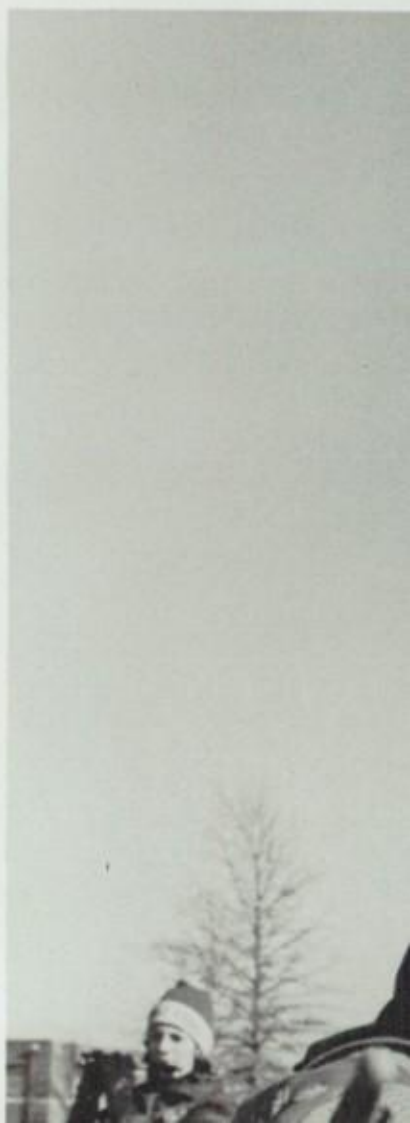
Discipline also affected the group's attitude about itself. The group as a whole had a good self-concept, thus there was a decline in loss of members.

These are just a few examples of the achievements of the HHS marching band, but they are still striving for bigger and better things which truly makes them an All-American Marching Band.

➤Koi Neal, sr., keeps in step as the band practices before the trip to Washington.

▲The 1980-81 HHS Salt Hawk Marching Band

➤Senior Ted Morris sets the rhythm for the band.



The marching band and Salt Shakers proceed off of the field after a half time performance.

Directors Dennis Fisher and Ray James prepare the band for their Kansas State Fair field contest show.

Director Ray James prepares for a victory shave after the band reached their financial goal.

Flag captain Michelle Schwinn, jr., maintains proper flag stance.

Band is a tradition at HHS. One of the best known bands was the concert band. Concert band was divided into two "sub-bands" which were the 63 member Concert Band directed by Dennis Fisher and the 67 member Symphonic Band directed by Ray James. These two bands offered a wide variety of music ranging from classical to marches, pop to rock. Said director Ray James "We pride ourselves in our versatility."

This versatility was demonstrated not only in the music played but also the types of audiences played for.

During the 1980-81 school year, the band gave concerts for the school and public performances outside of school.

But, like any good performing group, it was not all fun and games and time had to be set aside for diligent practice. This practice showed up in the many high ratings at contests and the contribution of representation at the Inaugural Parade in January. "The band has been here as long as the high school," said Dennis Fisher, and although many changes have been made over the years and new rules have been set, the members kept proving that band is truly a tradition at HHS.

Dennis Fisher, band director, conducts the combined concert band.

Concert Band

Ray James, band director, conducts the Symphonic Band.

The flute section of Symphonic Band responds to director Ray James.

The woodwind section of the Concert Band diligently plays during a performance.

The Symphonic Band and director, Ray James, acknowledge the applause ending a performance.

PEP BAND

According to Webster, the word pep means brisk energy or initiative and high spirits, and how better can HHS fans describe pep than the support the pep band gave at athletic events?

Directed jointly by Ray James and Dennis Fisher, this band was seen quite frequently at HHS sporting events, entertaining all who were present.

Containing a total of 65 members, pep band had two divisions: Blue Band and Gold Band. Mr. Fisher and Mr. James felt this was more effective than having one volunteer band.

Pep band has been around nearly as long as the school and it has changed with the times, as seen in its repertoire of mostly "Pop" songs.

So, next time you hear the word "pep", don't think of Webster, think instead of the HHS pep band who supported the men and women in the athletic programs.

Pep Band members Judy Studt, soph., Karen Muci, soph., and Joy Wickliffe, jr., laugh and chat during a break in playing during a basketball game at the Arena.

The saxophone and trumpet sections give it their all during a performance.

Dennis Fisher directs band members during a performance on downtown Main Street. The band played during the Midnight Madness Sale to raise money for the Washington, D.C. trip.

The saxophone section diligently plays as the trombone section is joined by Ray James during the Midnight Madness performance.

Jazz band members perform at a banquet at Far-Mar-Co to raise more money to go to Washington, D.C.

JAZZ BAND

HHS bands, like any other performing groups, have a number of groups set aside for variety. Being no exception to this "rule", the HHS band department sported the Jazz Band and the Lab Band Ensembles.

The 20 member Jazz Ensemble directed by Ray James and the 15 member Lab Band under the direction of Dennis Fisher performed at civic functions and held clinics to help pass on their good word of music to all those who listened.

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Rick Sandoval, sr., plays a saxophone solo accompanied by the Jazz Band at Far-Mar-Co.

LAB BAND

Another touch of variety these bands provided was the presentation of Pete Christlub, tenor saxophonist of the "Tonight Show", in their annual guest night concert.

The variety hasn't changed much in 10 years, but it has succeeded in keeping the ideas and actions of the band as a whole in a fresh perspective for as they say, "a little variety keeps the heart young."

Rick Sandoval, sr., plays a saxophone while Ray James directs during the guest night performance.

Dennis Fisher directs the brass ensemble at the Spring Concert.

Lab Band guest, Pete Christlub, tenor saxophonist of the "Tonight Show," acknowledges the audiences's applause for his performance.

Mark Wickliffe, sr., adds the sound of a xylophone to the guest night concert.

JUNIOR MISSES

Junior Misses was a new organization at HHS. It was a 54 member "performing group" made up of girls who volunteered and chose to practice during activity periods on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Meredith Myers, director, was pleased with the response to this group and hopes to keep it active in the future. Everyone felt that it prospered in its first year.

Junior Misses are: Back row: Patricia Lanning, jr., Amy Miller, jr., Stacey Gorton, jr., 9th row: Jodean Massey, jr., Brandi Swanson, jr., Kim Goble, jr., 8th row: Lisa Esau, jr., Robin Tomlin, jr., Shelly Amerin, jr. 7th row: Lois Cox, soph, Vicki Compton, soph., Edie DeVault, soph., Stephanie Woods, jr. 6th row: Jeri Sheriff, jr., Marci Wolcott, soph, Angela Shea, soph. 5th row: Teresa Ford, sr., Elaine Henry, jr., Judy Brown, jr. 4th row: Connie Robinson, jr., Layn Russell, jr. Valerie Viegra, jr., Rachelle Robertson, jr., Melanie Foss, jr. 3rd row: Doris Miller, sr., Susan Sherman, soph., Renee Burton, jr. 2nd row: Cheryl Black, soph, Nannette Nesbitt, jr., Sheri Pinkston, sr. Front row; Laurie Smith, sr., Lisa Van Buren, jr., Kelly Teague, soph.

Junior Misses members Valerie Brashears, jr., Sheri Pinkson, sr., Patricia Lanning, jr., Lisa Esau, jr., Cheryl Black, soph, Jodean Massey, jr., and Kim Goble, jr., practice for an upcoming concert.

Orchestras, contrary to popular belief, are not only strings, but strings and extras (such as percussion, woodwinds, and brasses), but just consider the string aspect of it all.

Strings are the backbone of the orchestra for the mere reason that they don't require air to produce a sound. Thus the strings can play continuously and tie everything together.

The HHS strings were continuous in every aspect with the exception of directors. The 15 member string orchestra has been under three directors this year. The first director, Mr. Phil Scales, who had been at HHS for three years, resigned in January. He was followed by Mr. Marshall Harrison who was followed by Mrs. Ginger Durall.

The changes have been hard on the students, and on their grades. However, faith and determination prevailed which showed in the II rating received at the state contest and the III rating received at the Amarillo Music Festival.

We now understand why the HHS strings can truly be considered backbone, because without it, they couldn't have been continuously strong.

The recipient of the National Orchestra Award is Susan Mora, sr.

Judy Fesler, sr., and Dennis Dawson, jr., play their basses during rehearsal.

orchestra

Phil Scales directs the orchestra.

Orchestra members include: back row: Mrs. Ginger Durall, director, 6th row: Kim Strickland, jr., Janet Fast, sr., 5th row: Michael Waters, soph., Danny Kerwood, soph., Greg Pittman, soph, 4th row: Marla Wingrave, soph., Jonelle Soukup, sr. 3rd row: Troy Claphan, soph., Susan Mora, sr., Ami Lucia, soph., Charles Simmons, soph ., Nathan Lentz, soph., 2nd row: Kathy Kennedy, soph., front row: John Pendergrass, soph.

Orchestra members, Don Regehr, sr., Joy Wickliffe, jr., Ami Lucia, soph., Michelle Schwinn, jr., Jonelle Soukup, sr., Troy Claphan, soph., Kathy Kennedy, soph., Judy Fesler, sr., Dennis Dawson, jr., and Stuart Cooper, jr., practice for an upcoming competition.

chamber choir

Singing is not only a form of enjoyment and release, but it is also a physical and mental builder. Singing cleanses the body by completely filling the lungs with new air and strengthens the body by making the singer use good posture and by working the muscles to produce correct tones.

The HHS choirs were a good example of dedication and strength. The choirs and ensembles received many I ratings at the State Music Festival, gave many strong performances and represented themselves well in the public eye.

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➤ **Performing at the Spring Carousel are: Patricia Lanning, jr., Jodean Massey, jr., Layn Russell, jr., Amy Miller, jr., LaDena Sands, jr., Steve Penner, soph., Gretchen Pichler, jr., Sheri Pinkston, sr., Kevin Colcord, sr., Renee Burton, jr., Tony Smith, soph., and Lisa VanBuren, jr.**

➤ **Members of the Chamber Choir include: Back row: Connie Robinson, jr., Kim Mark, sr., Karin Judson, sr., Kim Goble, jr., Doris Miller, sr., Megan Keast, sr., Jodean Massey, jr., Amy Miller, jr., Stacey Gorton, jr., Steve Penner, soph., Mark Freeman, soph., Tony Smith, soph., Darrin Meadows, jr., Mike Saffle, jr., Tracy Terry, jr. 3rd row: Lisa Esau, jr., Elaine Henry, jr., Robin Bemiss, jr., Lisa VanBuren, jr., Susan Sherman, soph., Rachelle Robertson, jr., Gretchen Pichler, jr., Laurie Smith, sr., Shelly Amerin, jr., Joe Hoefer, jr., Kevin Colcord, sr., Jeff Giffen, jr., Mack Tolbert, jr., Ron Daray, jr. 2nd row: Judy Brown, jr., Patricia Lanning, jr., LaDena Sands, jr., Sheri Pinkston, sr., Nannette Nesbitt, jr., Chery Black, soph., Don Tolbert, soph., Danny Kerwood, soph., Jay Newton, jr. Front row: Valerie Viegra, jr., Layn Russell, jr., Melanie Foss, jr., Renee Burton, jr., Willie Robinson, soph., Danny Harbold, soph., Meredith Myers, director.**

➤ **Directing the boys choir, consisting of Darrin Meadows, jr., Mark Freeman, soph., Mike Saffle, jr., Danny Harbold, soph., Jeff Giffen, jr., Tracy Terry, jr., Joe Hoefer, jr., and Jay Newton, jr., is Meridith Myers.**

IMPROMPTUS

Kim Goble, jr., practices her solo.

Mr. Myers, choir director, uses his talent as Sheri Pinkston, sr., and Rachelle Robertson, jr., listen.

Impromptu members include: back row: Edie DeVault, soph., Lois Cox, soph., Stephanie Woods, jr., Linda House, soph., Angie Shea, soph., Coral Dick, soph., Mr. Meredith Meyers, director, Robyn Markhart, soph., Jill Disney, soph., Marci Wolcott, soph., front row: Crystal Ewert, soph ., Vicki Compton soph., Kelly Teague, soph., Sheri Pinkston,sr.

BLUE & GOLD CHOIR

Blue and Gold Choir members are LaDena Sands, jr., Jill Disney, soph., Valerie Brashears, jr., Laurie Smith, sr., Stacey Gorton, jr., Tony Smith, soph., Kevin Colcord, sr., Danny Kerwood, soph., Sheri Pinkston, sr., Lisa Esau, jr., and Cheryl Black, soph.

Cheryl Black, soph., and Jill Disney, soph., sing of being friends.

The vocal music department was divided into four groups which included the 53 member Chamber Choir, Impromptus with 12 members, the 18 member Blue and Gold Choir and the Expressives with 13 members.

Each choir was different and performed different places with music appropriate to the various types of audiences, thus making a unique combination of vocal talent.

Nearly 100 members, in their own way, set out to entertain at school and civic functions and contests. Entertainment it was, and with the strength and talent these choirs put forth, they will not be easily forgotten.

Laurie Smith, sr., and Lisa Esau, jr., harmonize one of the many choral musical scores.

Laurie Smith, sr., sings her solo for onlooking parents and friends at the pre-state concert.

EXPRESSIVES

Observing fellow students during the Spring Carousel dress rehearsal are: front row: Laurie Smith, sr., Gretchen Pichler, jr. Back row: Marci Wolcott, soph., Sheri Pinkston, sr., Valerie Brashears, jr., Rick Turner, jr., and Kay Bailey, jr.

Expressives members include: Ron Daray, jr., Kim Goble, jr., Mark Freeman, soph., Clare Hultgren, sr., Stacey Gorton, jr., Rick Turner, jr., Valerie Brashears, jr., Lisa Esau, jr., Tony Smith, soph., Laurie Smith, sr., Bryon Cannon, jr., Kay Bailey, jr.

ALTERNATE SCHOOL:

For those who choose to learn

Contrary to popular belief, Alternate School is not just a school for "druggies", and it's not just for those who are "in trouble". It is simply night school for students who work during the day so that they are able to support themselves.

These students attend school by choice. The director of Alternate School, Nancy Vetter, says that most of these people, (everyone is treated as an individual), are responsible for their own lives, and no one is pushing them into going to school. They are there by choice.

Some of the students are in Alternate School because they have a few problems adjusting to day school. There are also a few girls who have babies at home to care for, but often, if they (the children) are well behaved, the mothers bring them to school. "Lots of times", says Mrs. Vetter "they (the mothers) can't find a sitter, so rather than missing class, they bring the children with them."

Discipline is handled in a different way at Alternate School. If disciplinary measures have to be taken, they will be taken in an adult fashion. The student will be put on school probation and all of the privileges that that student has are measured by how "good" he has been while on probation. A probation slip is kept by the student and signed by each teacher at the end of class, the slip is then in turn given to Mrs. Vetter who keeps tab of the progress of each student. At the end of each semester there is a "Probation Burn" at which all the slips are set to flames and the slate is wiped clean. Mrs. Vetter was happy to report that only one student was put on probation this last year therefore making the "Probation Burn" unnecessary.

Students at Alternate School work hard, but they also have a lot of fun. Not only is there the "Probation Burn" and annual Christmas party, but also a "Burger Burn" in the

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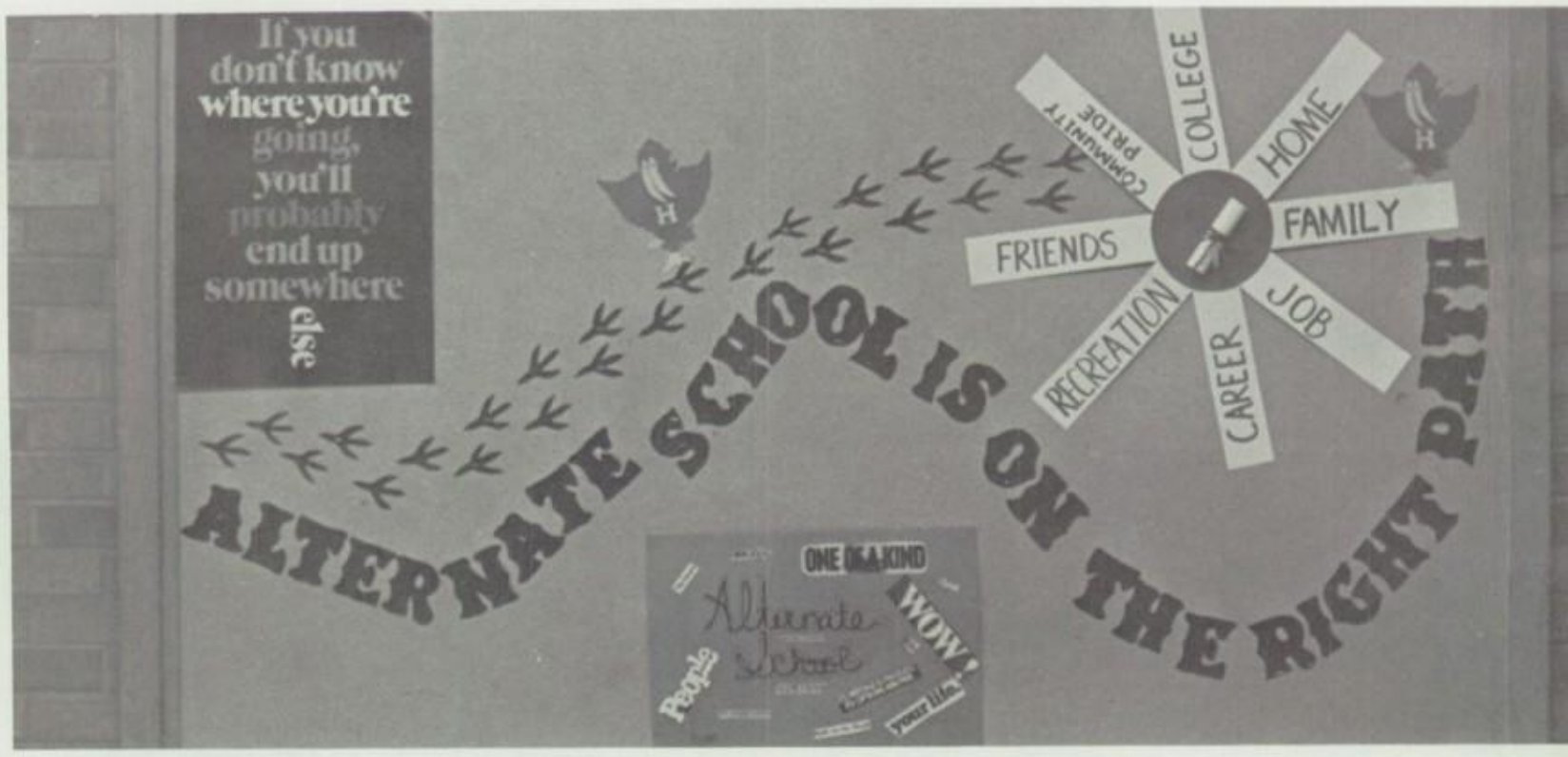
Pausing for a moment with science teac
K.C. Menzies, are from left to right: F
Scrievener; Rhonda McClellan; Lori Dris
and Jane Vierthaler.

ALTERNATE SCHOOL for those who choose to learn

Students Rennie Mann and Brad Magazine work on a lesson between class.

Posing with skills for living teacher, Calvin Polk, is student Lori Driskell.



English Teacher Janet Strange demeonstrates her musical talents to student Rick Kimpler.

spring, and all the other things that normal teenagers do. This fun is enjoyed by everyone, thus making Alternate School a special place for all.

The people in Alternate School are bound together with family-like ties. There is much love mixed with learning in those late hours at HHS, and teachers and students alike take pride in the results achieved by those who choose to learn.

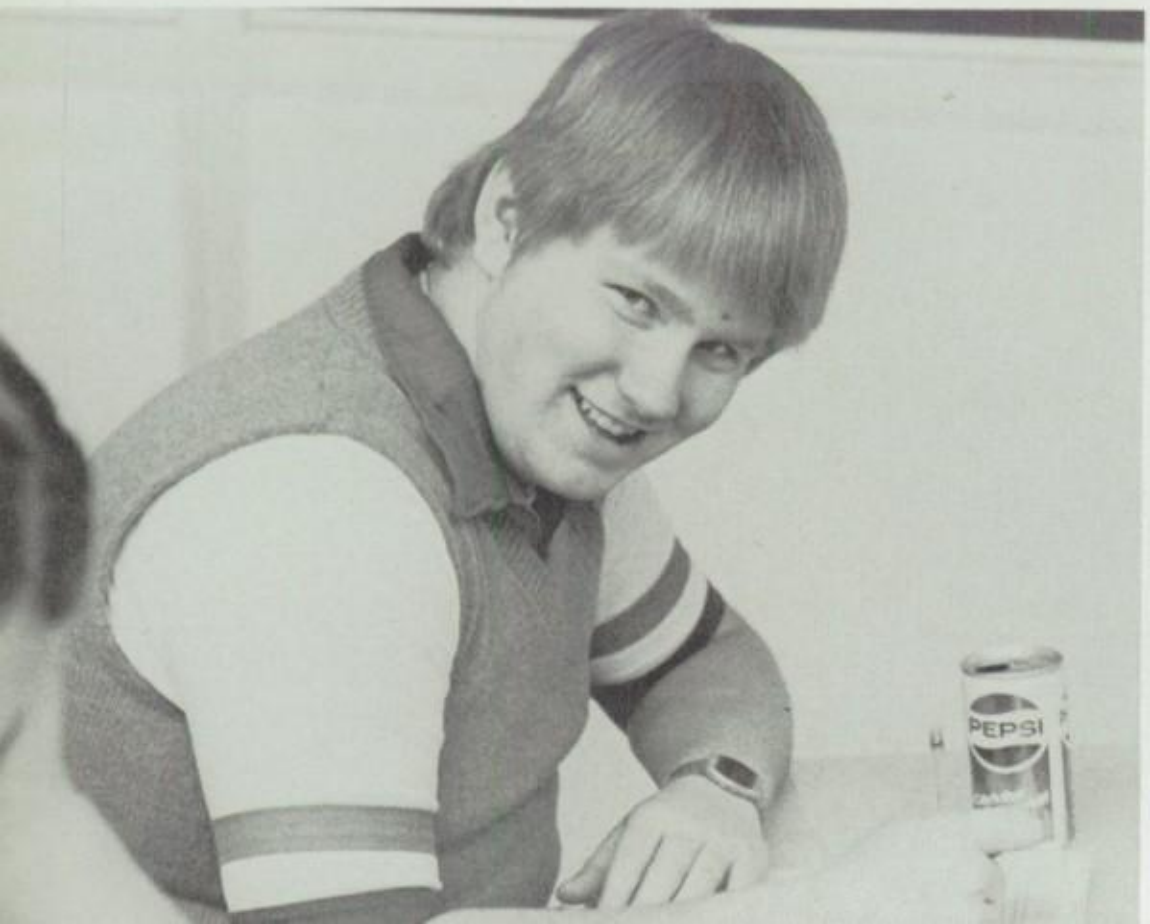
"ALTERNATE SCHOOL"

Alternate School is just what it says. It is an alternate route for students to reach a goal; to forward their lives; to grow and become fulfilled. It gives those of us that aren't so perfect a second chance without which we wouldn't have a chance to give or really live.

Rennie Mann

Gary Rucker enjoys a quick snack.

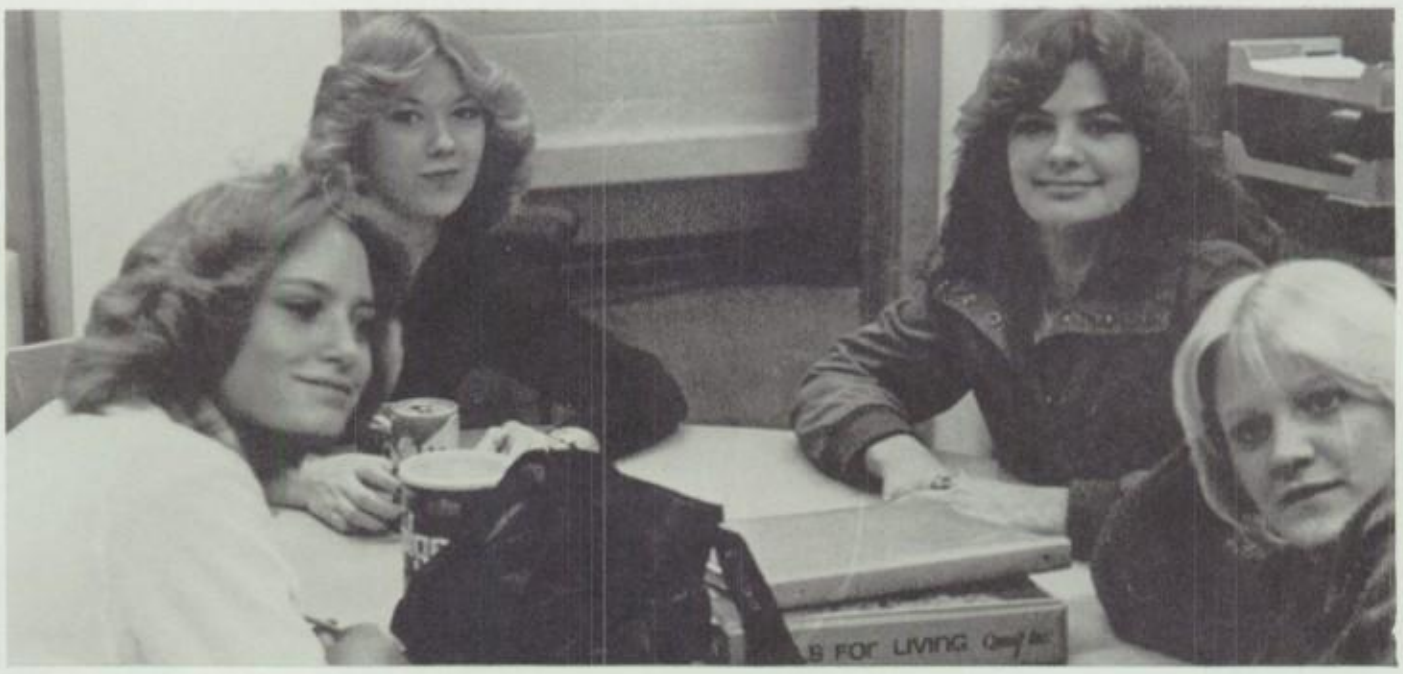
Craig Brawner flashes a mischievous smile.



Alternate School

Sneaking into class are Parenthood teacher Jo Hardin and student Don Meek.

Taking a moment to talk with a parent is Alternate School Director Nancy Vetter.



Commenting on Calvin Polk's outfit is student Mark Westmorland.

Taking a quick break between classes are, from left back, Rhonda McClellen; Patty Scrievener; left front; Jenifer Bellamy; and Lori Driskell.

ALLAGAROO

Nineteen students enrolled in the yearbook production class and assumed the task of organizing the 262 page Allagaroo.

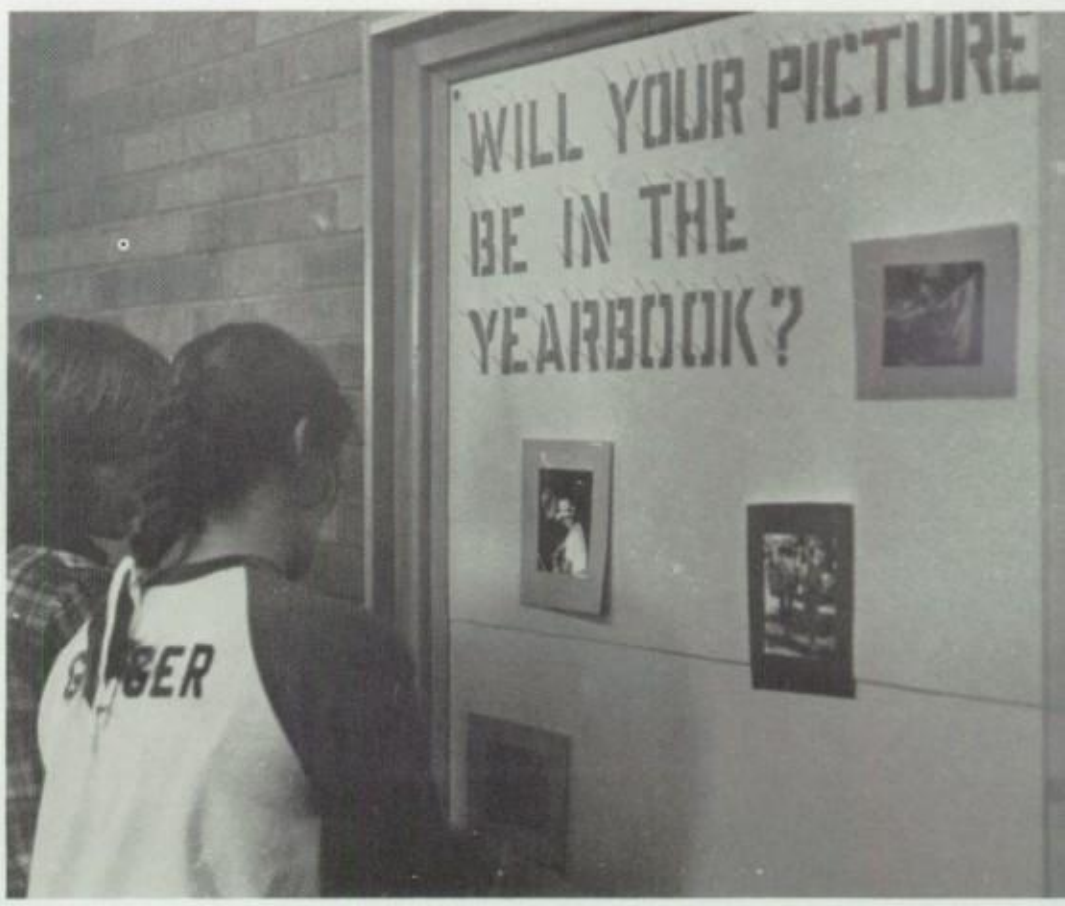
In order to promote yearbook sales, the staff held the Allagaroo Dance on November 22. Students were able to cast a vote for the Allagaroo King as they bought a yearbook. The six candidates were nominated by the staff.

Co-editors for the yearbook were Erin Brummett and Lori Nethercot. The sections in the book each had its own editor plus additional help in photography was given by Buzz photographers Chris Boone, Darren Mehl, and David Weidman. Much of the artwork was done by the Buzz staff artist, Tim Roberts. The adviser was Carol Dreiling.

One of the changes that occurred in the book was the reduction in the number of pages. This was necessary because of rising production costs and tight financial times.

Three students competed at the regional Kansas Scholastic Press Association constest at Hays. Two of them placed; Erin Brummett won 1st in headline writing and 2nd in double page spread layout and Lisa Wilson took 3rd in copywriting.

The co-editors for the yearbook are Lori Nethercot and Erin Brummett, srs.



Searching for pictures to go in the Allagaroo are Julie Ihde, soph. and Christy Arnold, jr.

Lori Nethercot and Ginger Dickey, srs., decorate the bulletin board across from the journalism room.

The Allagaroo staff is: Back row: Kirk Roberts, sr., Mitch Pfannenstiel, jr., Robin Titus, jr., Megan Keast, sr. Third row: Martha Cole, sr., Vicki Graves, sr., Erin Brummett, sr., Angie O'Hara, jr. Second row: Beverly Brooks, jr., Laura Welch, jr., Lisa Wilson, jr., Angela Pfenninger, jr., Kathy Nachtigal, jr. Front row: Ginger Dickey, sr., Suzy Tolbert, sr., Lori Nethercot, sr., Debora Crowley, sr.

BUZZ

Several changes occurred in the Buzz class. The paper's format was changed from a magazine style to that of a tabloid. The Buzz was a four page paper published tri-weekly. Special editions were printed in eight pages including the final issue.

A total of 16 students worked on the paper which included photographers, typesetters, artists and reporters. The Buzz was under the direction of a new adviser, Carol Dreiling, and co-editors, Laurie Rowley and Jeni Thiesen.

Students participated in a Turn-About Day at the Hutchinson News on October 8. They wrote stories, covered beats with the reporters, sold ads and took photos for the October 10 edition of the Hutchinson News.

Six Buzz staff members competed at the regional level of the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Contest. Three of them qualified for state: Jeni Thiesen, 1st in feature writing, 2nd in headline writing; Lisa Norman, 2nd in advertising and Jayne Rothe, 2nd in page make-up. Jayne took first place in the state competition.

Jayne Rothe, jr., took first place in page makeup in the newspaper division at the state Kansas Scholastic Press Association contest in April.

Members of the Buzz staff include: Robin Christman, jr., reporter; Darren Mehl, sr., photographer; Jayne Rothe, jr., reporter; John Valgren, jr., typesetter; Tom Belcher, sr., reporter; Lisa Norman, sr., advertising; Julie Schrott, jr., reporter; Denise Stephens, jr., reporter; Laurie Rowley, sr., co-editor; Jeni Thiessen, sr., co-editor; Chris Boone, sr., photographer; Tim Roberts, sr., artist-reporter; David Weidman, sr., photographer; Leah Barclay, jr., advertising..

Co-editor Jeni Thiessen uses a video display terminal at the Hutch News as part of the turn-about day for area high school journalism students.

PRINT SHOP

Has anyone ever wondered how a yearbook or newspaper is put together? Well, one of the most important aspects of these two productions is the printing. Thanks to the Vocational Printing Department, many ideas of the journalism classes became reality.

The Vocational Printing Program is designed for students who wish to enter the printing trade. The class is made up of a three-hour block in which all students are trained through production work and demonstration. The areas covered by this class are: hand composition, book binding, typography, letterpress, photo offset, camera processing, photo typsetting, press work, proofreading and color processing.

This program, like all vocational programs, is open to juniors and seniors and is another way of preparing young adults for what lies ahead of them in life. Gene Knox was the instructor.

Tracy Krebbs and John Valgren, jrs., clean the Heidelberg press after running an edition of the Buzz.

John Magby, sr., concentrates on the exacting work at the composing table.

Senior printing students include: Back row: Eric Mullins, Paul Magby, Rick Stafford. Front row: Terry Duncan, Howard Cape.

CARPENTRY

Have you ever done something really important and when you were finished, seeing the finished product made you feel really good? Well, you can well associate this feeling with the feelings of the vocational carpentry students.

When the house at 3315 North Pershing was completed, you can bet many a heart swelled with pride at a job well done.

The completion of this job was made possible through the vocational carpentry classes. The program consisted of two three-hour blocks which taught high school juniors and seniors the objectives of the building trade.

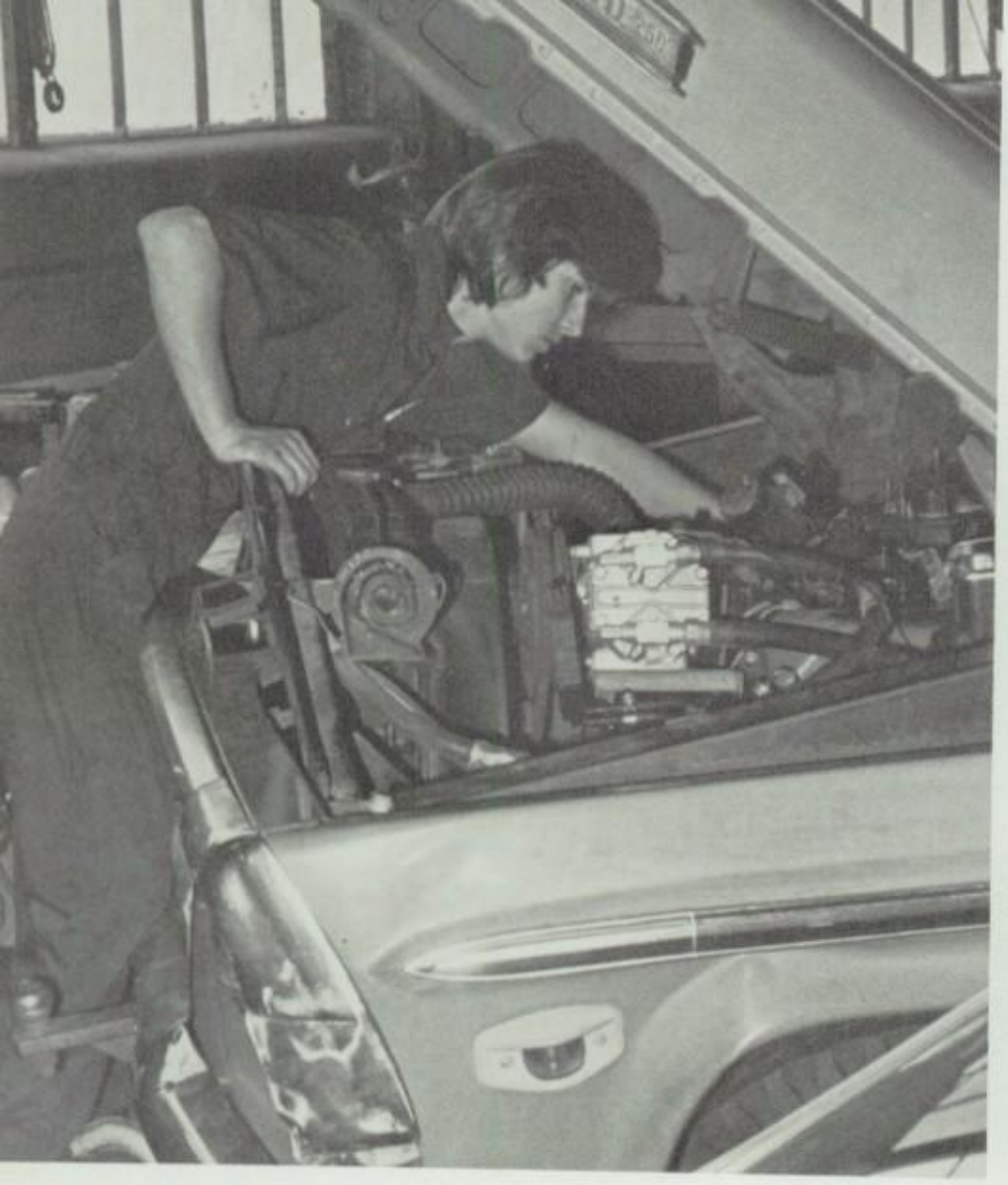
Throughout the program, they developed basic skills necessary to do layout work, framing, interior and exterior work, and remodeling as related to the carpentry trade. Don Thomas was the instructor.

These students learned skills which will help build their futures which is truly a job well done!

Todd Norton, jr., puts some finishing touches on a baseboard.

The priming and painting of the exterior siding is done by carpentry students. The three-bedroom home sold for $68,500.

Assisted by a classmate, Kelly Latimer, sr., prepares to secure a bookcase.



Carter Foreman, jr., checks to make sure everything is done right.

Checking the engine timing are Quentin Souter, sr., Tony Morgan, sr., and Dan Flynn, jr.

VOCATIONAL AUTO MECHANICS

Many people think that students who take a vocational class are just trying to get a free ride through high school. Not so.

Area Vocational Auto Mechanics is a coed class which includes such areas as McPherson and Newton, besides Hutchinson. The classes are made up mostly of boys but this year there were two girls enrolled. A total of 34 students were enrolled in Auto Mechanics, 18 of which were HHS students. These students aren't there to goof off. Rather, they are preparing for the future by gaining knowledge in the field of Auto Mechanics.

Area Vocational Auto Mechanics is set up as a two year program, (1080 hours), with two classes operating daily, one morning and one afternoon. There are approximately 16 students per class, and each class meets for a three hour period, five days per week. Three hundred-sixty hours are spent on classroom work and demonstrations. Seven hundred-twenty hours are spent on actual mechanics.

The automobiles used by these classes belong to personnel employed by USD 308, but before students are allowed to work on these automobiles, they must learn to use the tools, the mechanics of part operation, and safety factors involved in working with machines.

Since 1966, the vocational program has helped many students to a career in the auto mechanics field. These are not just a bunch of grease monkeys, rather a group of young adults taking a positive step toward the future.

VOCATIONAL AUTO MECHANICS:

NOT JUST A BUNCH OF GREASE MONKEYS

Adjusting a fan belt is Mark Wilson, jr.

A view of the CKAVTS shop.

Dan Flynn, jr., Carter Foreman, jr., Jeff Dovel, sr., and Mark Wilson, jr., get ready for class.

Dan Flynn, jr., makes a few adjustments as Tony Morgan, sr., looks on.

Mr. Chuck Ebmeier gives Dan Leiker and Alan Nelson, jrs., a few pointers on engine blocks.

JR DECA - SHAPING

In the beginning, there was Jr. DECA; and in Jr. DECA, we learned to compose newspaper ads, run a cash register, create displays, and most important, how to get a job.

We helped with the M.D. carnival and prepared ourselves for a future in DECA, for DECA is the ultimate achievement.

In DECA, we use all of our learned skills on the job. Not only do these skills prove useful but they also give us a few privileges like working on a turnover day at Wiley's or going to state contest and getting all kinds of neat awards and recognitions.

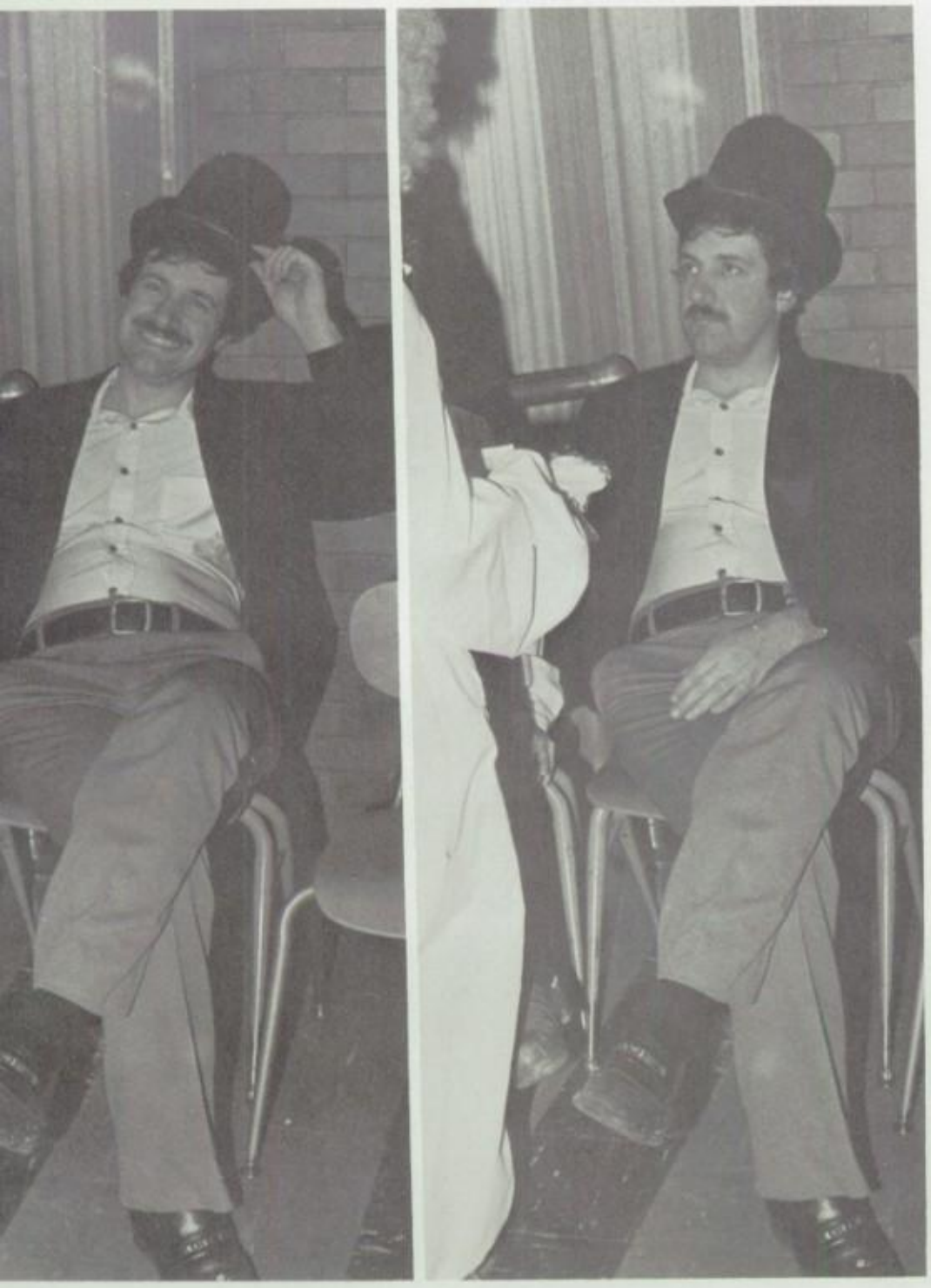
Julie Kitch, Sharon Rieman, and Tim Jefferson learn cash register operation as a part of Jr. DECA studies.

Jr. DECA members are: Back row: Julie Kitch, Tim Jefferson. 3rd row: Linda Nusser, Penney Moore, Ronda Patten, Kelly Cox. 2nd row: Susan Welch, Cindy Schneider, Sharon Rieman. Front row: Freda Healey, Zita Saldana.

Serving as officers in Jr. DECA are: Back row: Tim Jefferson (1st semester president), Susan Welch (2nd semester treasurer), Julie Kitch (2nd semester secretary), Kelly Cox (2nd semester reporter). Front row: Cindy Schneider (1st semester secretary), Sharon Rieman (2nd semester vice-president), Zita Saldana (2nd semester president).

- DECA

THE 80'S



For instance, we could be like Jacky Copeland who received 1st in the point of purchase sign contest, or Cindy Colvard who took 1st in the Christmas display. Then there were Tammy Meis who won 1st place in women's wear and Darin Thrash who took 1st in selling food marketing.

But the most important aspect is being part of the chapter which received the H.D. Shotwell Service Award for the 18th consecutive year and also took the 1981 Outstanding Kansas Chapter of the Year Award.

So, as you can see, our achievements here will be shaping the 80's.

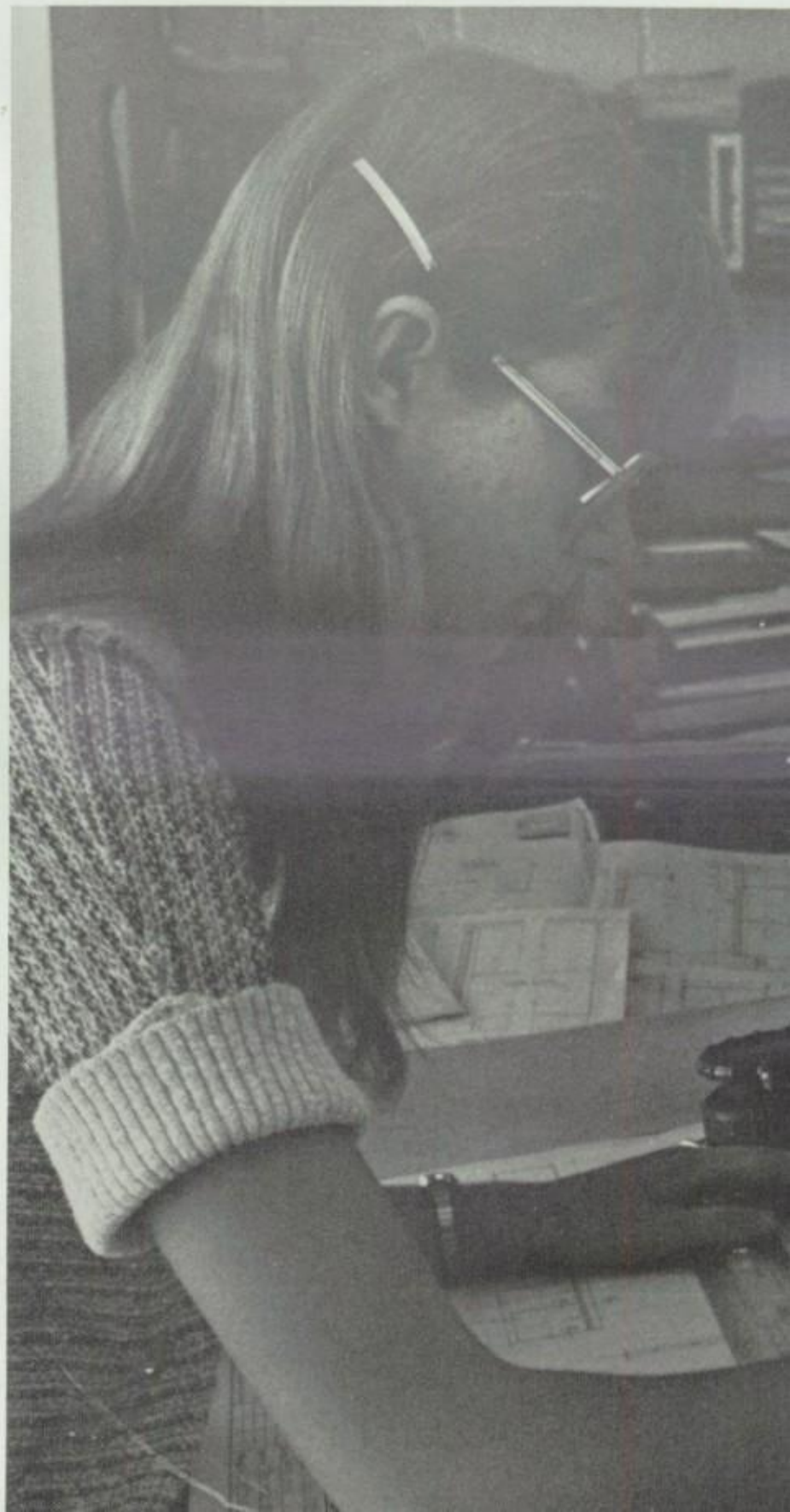
The two faces of DECA sponsor, Mark Buckley.

Lori Lemen is manager of linens for the February 27th Wiley-DECA turnover day.

DECA members include: Back row: Carol Vargas, Jacky Copeland, Bobbie Flores. Middle row: Vincent Fallis, Sherri Woodson, Tammy Meis, Carrie Doxon, Becky Hafner, Kelley Bernard, Cindy Colvard, Delaine Hartung, Bill Ebeling. Front row: Darin Johnson, Rick Latta.

Ron Embers checks out a car on a hydraulic lift at O'Mara Motor Company.

VICA students are: back row: Marlin Brown, Dennis Garwood, Ron Coffman. 7th row: Roger Kahler, Ron Embers. 6th row: Troy Smith, Dana Hamby. 5th row: Matt Fritz. 4th row: Martha Rowson, Devon Steckly, Kurtis Montgomery, Shawn Hensley. 3rd row: James Decker. 2nd row: Deborah Groening, Trish Seaman, Gary Harts. Front row: Lisa Corcoran, Margy Coldren, Cathy Cain, Curtis Smith.



Deborah Groening concentrates on a blueprint at Architectural Millwork Inc.

VICA

You come to school, you've forgotten to eat
eakfast again. You're so hungry that your
mach is gnawing through to your backbone.
iat do you do? Buy a doughnut, of course. Yes,
ce again VICA comes through to help make
ur mornings a little more bearable.
The VICA program was the result of a
operative effort between the high school
cational program and the business community.
offered the student on-the-job training in the
ld of his interest.
Also, like many of the vocational clubs, VICA
idents, accompanied by their advisor, Bob
ein, participated in the State Vocational Skills
ntest in Wichita. The results ended placing
ward Cape 1st in graphic communications,
argy Coldren 1st in job interviews, Deborah
oening 1st in occupational spelling, and Matt
itz 1st in occupational safety.
Sounds like hard work and it really is, so next
ne you buy a doughnut to curb your morning
unchies, remember there is more behind that
ughnut than a kid standing behind a box.

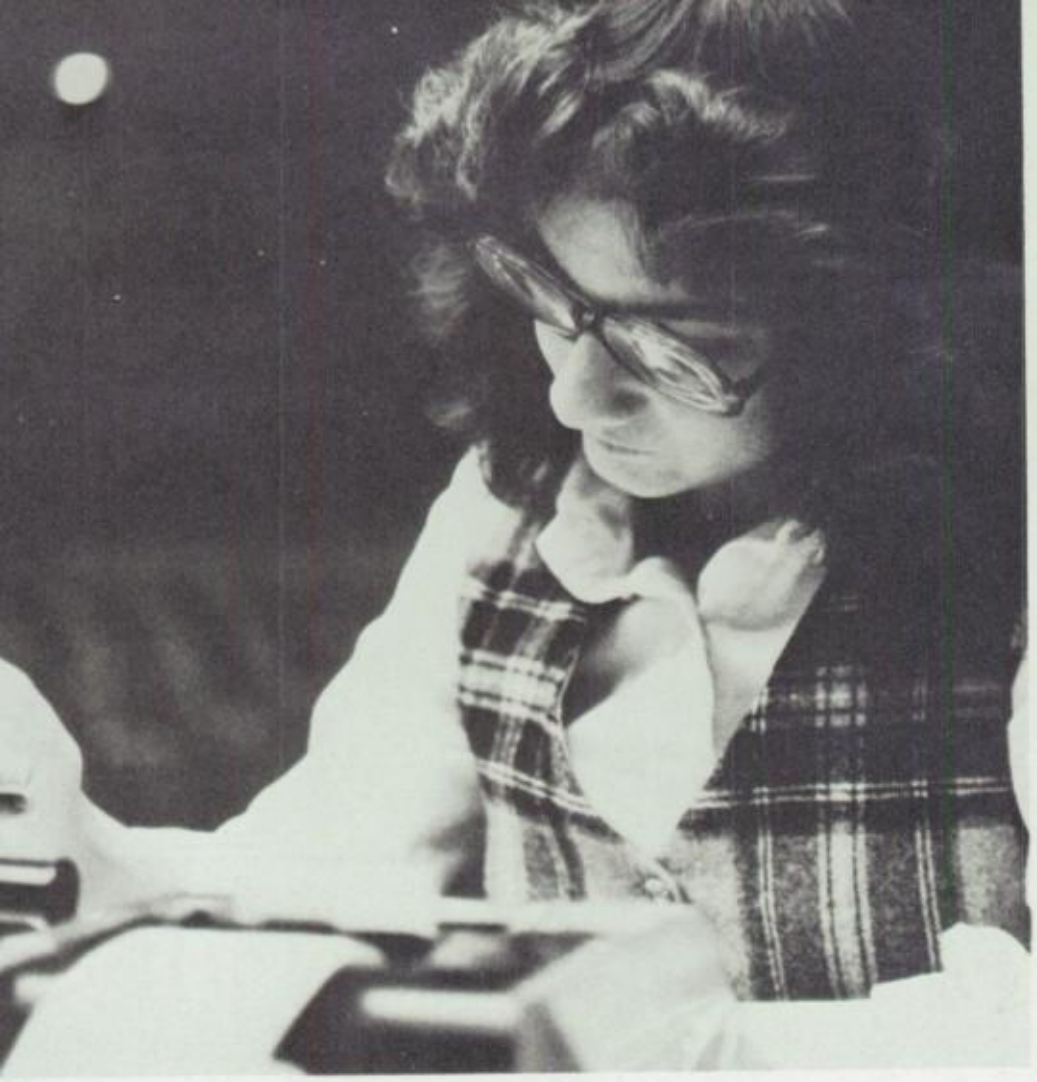
Shawn Hensley, also an employee at Architectural Millwork Inc., unloads lumber.

OEA

Participants in the National OEA Conference in Antonio, Texas, are Laurie Wilburn, Lori Moody, Lively, Debbie Healey, and Susan Stamper.

Members of OEA include: Back row: Janet Diab, Belinda McClanahan, Diana Viegra, Debbie Healey, Robin Johnson, Mrs. Charlene Lind, sponsor. Front row: Laurie Wilburn, Kristine Delgado, Karen Lively, Lori Moody, Susan Stamper

Belinda McClanahan and Janet Diab makeup the layouts for the OEA yearbook.



Do you remember all of those girls who helped you order caps and gowns? Well, as many people know, these girls were members of OEA (Office Education Association) and that was just one of the many projects involving this club.

OEA is a club, like many others, whose main purpose is to give instructions in skills (mainly business skills) which can be used on the job.

The club, sponsored by Mrs. Charlene Lind, works in cooperation with many of the Hutchinson businesses and is set up so that the members can attend regular school classes in the morning and work on the job in the afternoon.

So, don't be surprised if you see many of these faces out in the business community, for they are being trained for their future.

Karen Lively figures the cost for a cap and gown order.

Demonstrating the new IBM memory typewriter and the CRT are Diana Viegra and Lori Moody.

Members of HERO include: Back row: Mrs. Rosemary Gottschalk, sponsor, Henrietta Washington, 5th row: Cheri Baysinger, 4th row: Jonni Thompson, Lori Corwin, Traci Strayer, 3rd row: Brenda Strickler, Sheri Ahrens, Kasha Teter, 2nd row: Sherry Sheuermann, Darla Hoefer, Front row: Cindy Miller, Regina Mounts, Doris Enslinger.

Regina Mounts, employed at Anthony's, returns a skirt to the rack.

Henrietta Washington helps a customer with a purchase at Sears.

HERO

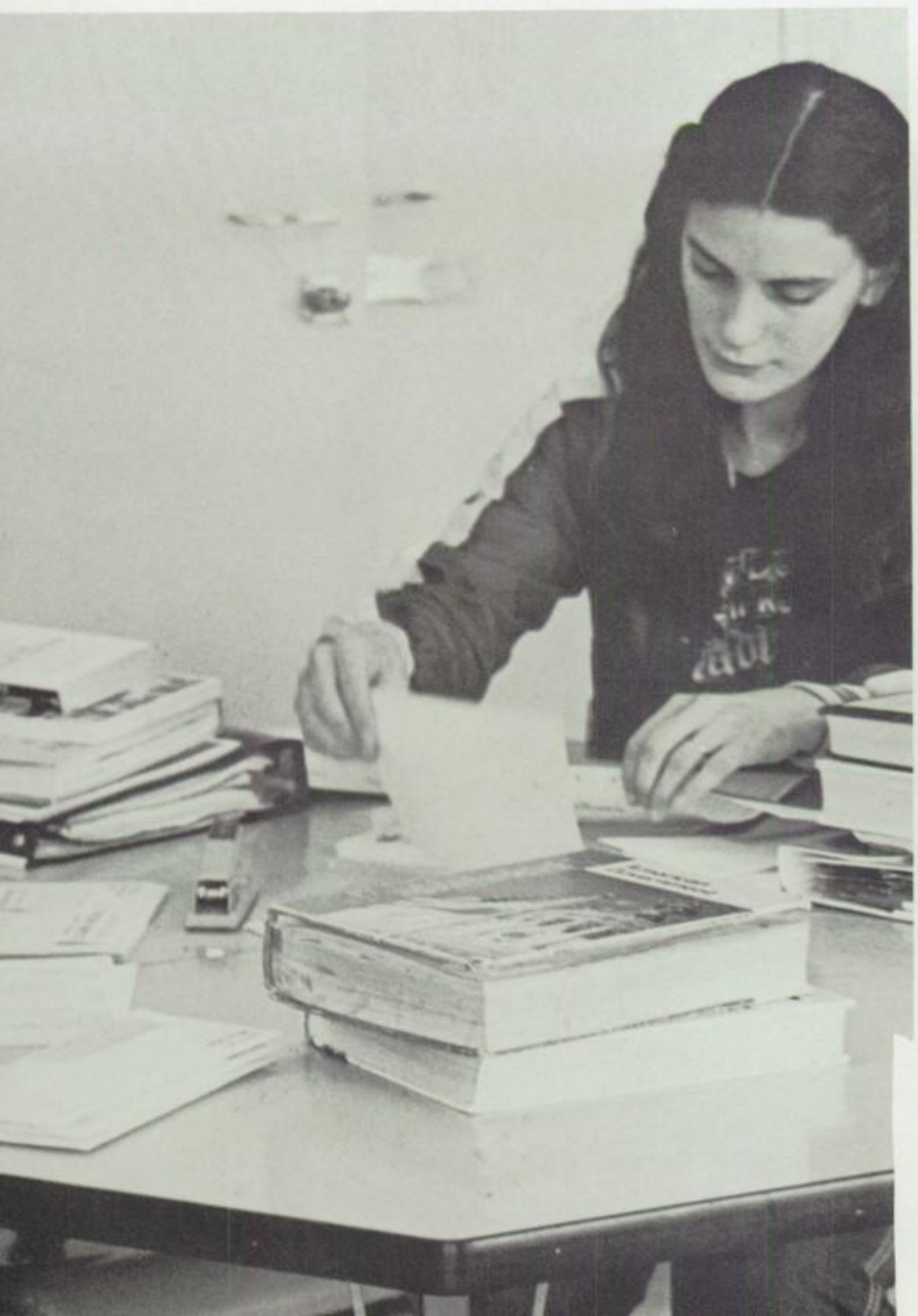
Have you ever walked down "A" hall and noticed the bulletin board outside of Mrs. Rosemary Gottschalk's home economics room? You may have seen them displaying informative pictures and pamphlets about Holiday Inn Holidome or Wesley Towers.

These boards were designed by members of HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) and the information was from their place of employment.

Aside from working in the community, these members attended classes in consumer education - specializing in either child care, food service, clothing services, institution and home management, or home furnishing services. These classes helped the students better understand their field of work and, in turn, the students could put more into their work.

So the next time you see one of these bulletin boards, pay a little closer attention; like these students, you may learn a little more about a certain line of work.

Cheri Baysinger wraps pudding cups as part of the food service at Wesley Towers.



Rosemary Gottschalk, the HERO sponsor, wraps flower stems with florist's tape.

Traci Strayer and Jonni Thompson prepare pledge forms for the Heart Association.

ADVENTURELAND

A.F.S.

On August 15, Sophie Demas arrived from Angers, France, to Hutchinson, Kansas. This was to be her home until June 25, 1981.

Sophie had this to say about her arrival to Kansas, "My first impression of Kansas was how flat it was! But I was accepted so warmly. Hutchinson is full of nice caring people, especially my family to whom I have grown so closely attached." Sophie's AFS host family was the Quentin Lorenz family, 708 Loch Lommand.

Becky Lorenz, Sophie's AFS sister, explained her feelings, "Since I've never had any brothers or sisters, having Sophie stay with us has made her a sister I've never had."

AFS is the largest international high school student exchange organization in the world. Each year about 7,000 teenagers from the U.S. and abroad leave home to live in one of the 60 countries that participate in AFS.

Sheila Lisman, AFS sponsor, had this to say, "American Field Service has a lasting impact on people, and so I feel it is one of the most important clubs at HHS. We don't claim we'll change the world and bring peace and brotherhood, but we do know that students here have gotten to know one student well. In turn, that student lives with a family and gets to know what some Americans are like. By the end of the year when Sophie leaves, she won't be a 'foreign student' any longer, she will be a friend who became a part of HHS."

Head sponsor, Sheila Lisman, casually addresses AFS members at Sophie's birthday party.

President Diana Pruitt and foreign exchange student Sophie Demas, srs., share a laugh.

Rozann Miller, jr., dances with one of the Foreign exchange students at a weekend roundup.

Feeding the family dog is one of Sophie's morning rituals.

Homework is just as common in France as in the United States.

Relaxing after another long school day is Sophie with her mother, sister Becky, and family pet, Suzette.

New discoveries await Sophie as she goes out the door for another school day.

FRENCH CLUB

One of the first events French Club held was the annual picnic in September at Carey Park. The members participated in various activities such as soccer, French songs, a can-can girl performance, and several skits. The French meal, which consisted of cream puffs and tarts, successfully ended the picnic.

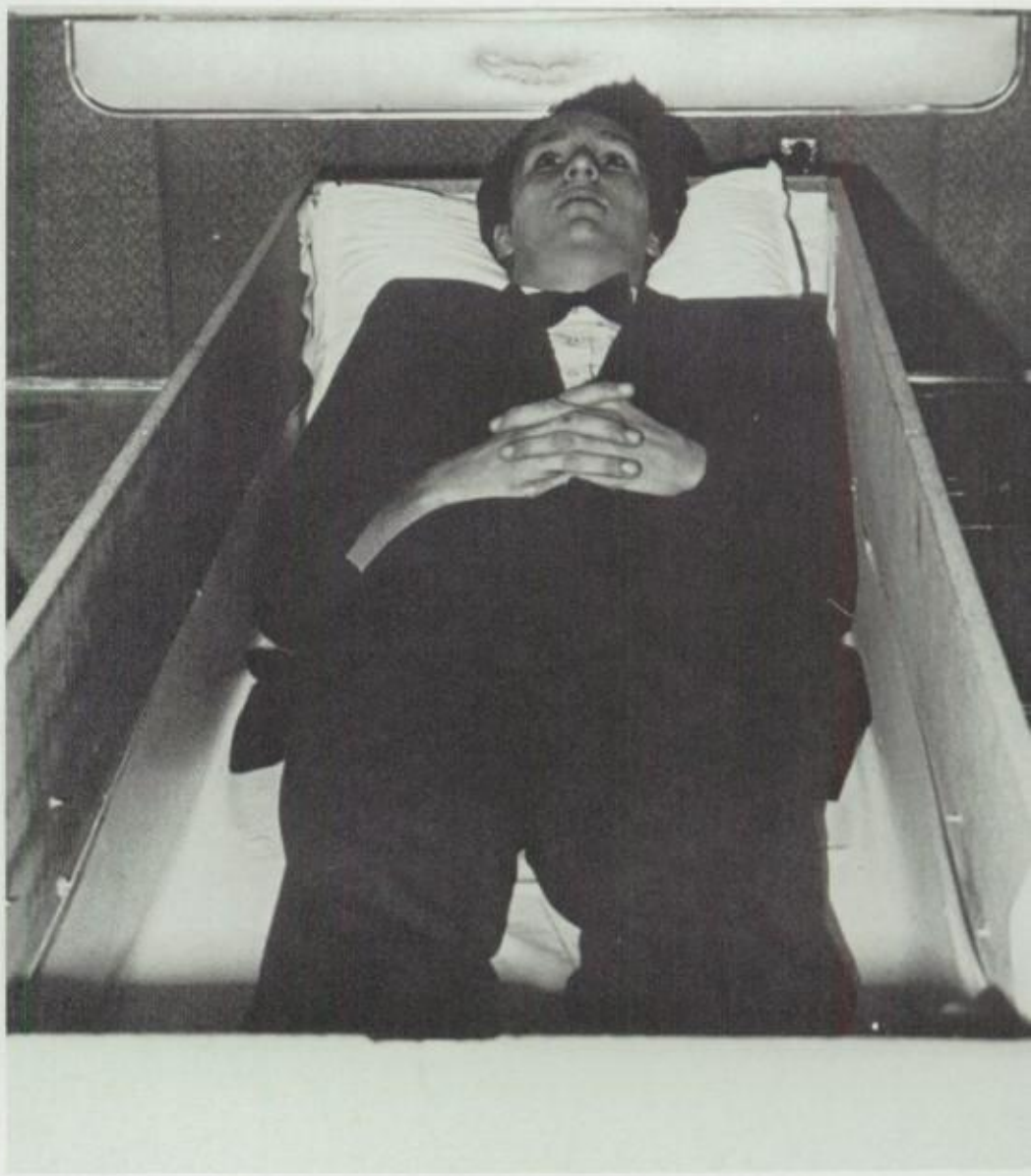
The French Carnival was held in early October. French students from the three junior highs came to eat French pastries, to buy balloons covered with French phrases, and to watch the always entertaining skits.

On December 5, a selected group of students went to Kansas City for a day to tour the Nelson Art Gallery and to eat at Andre's Patisserie. The highlight of the day was dining at the Mediterranee, an exclusive French restaurant. Spare time was spent shopping in the Plaza.

In early April, the club held its annual "April in Paris" celebration. The French students each brought a French cuisine of their choice, ranging from quiche to caviar. The evening continued with many songs and skits.

According to Miss VanderGiesen, "The highlight of the year for me was the Kansas City trip - but then, I always enjoy dining at exclusive restaurants that cater expensive gourmet French meals."

The 1980-81 French Club Board members were Pres. Tom Belcher, sr., Vice Pres. Rob McGraw, sr., Sec. Staci Drews, sr., and Treas. Vicki Anderson, jr.



Lying peacefully in his coffin at the spook house is Tom Belcher, sr.

Featured in the French Club picnic as LaBelle are Lisa Wilson, jr., Heide Swearengin, sr., Maragaret Crawford, sr., Staci Drews, sr., and Mary Cranor, sr., performing their can-can.

Doris VanderGiesen, French Club sponsor for 12 years, conducts French songs at the annual picnic.

Tara Lea Wilkerson, jr., takes measurements of Kim Cronhardt, jr., in a skit at the picnic.

David Bleger, soph., and Tom Belcher, sr., display their coolness as body guards for the French Mascot Perrier at the hockey game.

Jennifer Stiles, soph., Lori Luginbill, sr., and Kathy Becker, soph., chow down on Italian pizza during National Foreign Language Week.

Kim Stickland, jr., stabbing Lisa Wilson, jr., is one of the spooky sights seen while walking through the AFS - French Club spook house.

Mike Wortman, principal, reacts to the birthday melody sung by French Club members Jana Goetz, jr., Barbara Hobart, soph., and Lisa Wilson, jr.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club, in its twenty-seventh year at HHS, was organized mainly for fun; the members also promoted interest in the Spanish language and the culture of Spanish speaking countries.

The Spanish Club activities started out with a picnic in Carey Park on October 7. This picnic brought together the old and the new members to get reacquainted. Club members participated in a Spanish contest at WSU in November.

The winter time festivities included a party in December for bilingual students (Spanish speaking) at Winans Grade School. Floor hockey matches against the other foreign language classes was included in February's celebration of National Forgein Language Week.

The end of the year was observed by club members eating at Kiko's.

The club's membership increased to 35 members from a previous number of 26. Mrs. Orvilene Groseclose, who taught beginning French as well as the Spanish classes, was the club sponsor. Officers were Steve Gilbert, sr., President; Valerie Brashears, jr., Vice-President; Windell Fallis, jr., Secretary-Treasurer. Board members were Tiffanni Dickerson, jr., Chris Raya, sr., and Susan Welch, jr.

Tiffanni Dickerson, jr., teaches students Spanish phrases.

Officers for the 1980-81 school year are Steve Gilbert, sr., Chris Raya, sr., Windell Fallis, jr., Valerie Brashears, jr., Tiffanni Dickerson, sr., and Susan Welch, jr.

Romaine Figueroa, sr., entertains bilingual students at Winans Elementary School.

Chris Raya, sr., bounces a pinata as an elementary student attempts to break it.

After the pinata is broken, kids waste no time to get the candy.

Valerie Brashears, jr., blows up helium balloons at the M.D. carnival.

Sponsor for the 1980-81 school year is Mrs. Orvilene Groseclose.

I.R.C.

International Relations Club is a club to learn about other cultures. The club met on the first Tuesday of each month at one of the member's homes. At the meetings, a guest speaker talked about a foreign country he had visited. There was also foreign food to be sampled by the members.

The club consisted of 38 members, led by Kris Anderson, sr., Pres., Mary Cranor, sr., V-Pres., Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., Sec-Treas., and Mrs. Donna Bogner, club sponsor.

The members became familiar with many different countries: their people, language, geography, and way of life.

Members of I.R.C. gather to listen to one of the speakers talk about a foreign country.

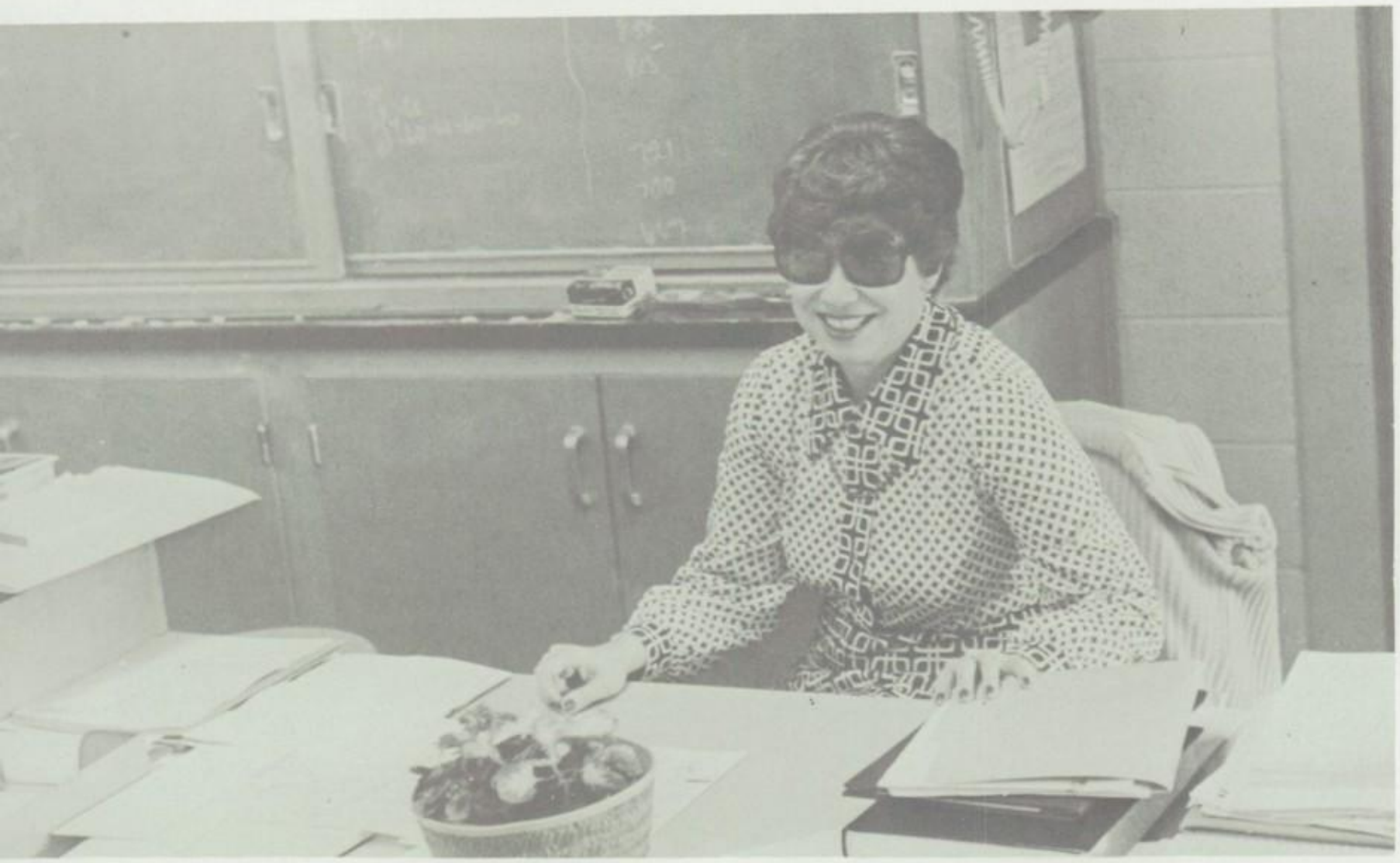
Kip Elliott and Laurie Rowley, srs., listen to speaker Mert Leatherman, sr., talk about the Washington, D.C. trip.

Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., Mary Cranor, sr. and Vicki Anderson, jr., show their interest at one of the monthly I.R.C. meetings.

Officers for the 1980-81 school year are Vice-Pres. Mary Cranor, sr., Pres. Kris Anderson, sr., and Maribeth Gottschalk, jr.

Jami Strong, jr., talks to some of the members after a meeting.

Marite Petersen, foreign exchange student from Norway enrolled in Buhler High School, speaks about her country at Laurie Rowley's house.



Head sponsor for I.R.C. is Mrs. Donna Bogner.

BRINY BIRDS

Briny Birds sponsored several activities throughout the year which included their annual picnic. It was held at Staci Drews' house in September. The new members and the old members got together to get acquainted with the cheerleaders and to learn the new cheers. After the cheers, the squads got together and collected eggs and then sold them at other houses to raise money. Hot dogs awaited their arrival.

Their second activity was the annual Powder Puff football game, which the seniors won. The game was held at Gowan's Stadium, where the girls played football and the boys cheered.

Briny Birds also held ice cream socials following the games. They also helped out Student Council in planning and sponsoring the Basketball Homecoming Sweetheart Dance.

The officers and team leaders of the 1980-1981 year were: Ann Showalter sr., President and leader of Team No. 1; Traci Gisel sr., Vice President and leader of Team No. 2; Staci Drews sr., Secretary and leader of Team No. 3; Nancy Diamond sr., Treasurer and leader of Team No. 4; Jerri Compton sr., Publicity and leader of Team No. 5; Maureen Hickey sr., Publicity and leader of Team No. 6.

With good team leadership and a vigorous group of spirited fans, all the Briny Birds had a very successful year.

The Briny Birds and Varsity cheerleaders keep spirits high during a pep rally in the quad before a football game.

Officers for 1980-1981 year were Nancy Diamond, Treas., Ann Showalter, Pres., and Traci Gisel, V-Pres., srs. Not Pictured; Staci Drews, Sec., sr.

Head sponsor of Briny Birds is Mrs. Shirley Frank.

Robin Christman, jr., and Angela Fox, soph., prepare a run-through for the Ark City game.

Gretchen Pichler (73) and Susan Conklin (50), jrs., show off their football ability in the annual Powder Puff game.

Briny Birds show their loyalty to the Hawks with a standing ovation for a job well done.

Tracy Gisel, sr., and Denise Stephens, jr., sell ice cream at the social, to help raise funds for Briny Birds.

On the way to a Briny Bird meeting are Brenda Kakucsi and Lynn McNett, sophs.

During halftime, the seniors go down to the locker room for a conference with Coach Alpers.

BRINY BIRDS

Two hundred members joined Briny Birds, one of the largest spirit groups HHS has had in a long time. President Ann Showalter said, "I felt that being president was one of the highlights of my high school years. I think the student body showed much enthusiasm."

The Hutch High mascot was seen at most football and basketball games. This year's mascots were Nancy Diamond, sr., Andrea Rizzo, sr., Robin Christman, jr., and Darrin Meadows, jr.

The Briny Birds helped the cheerleaders make cookies and cupcakes for the teams. Posters were also put up in the halls around school and the arena on game days.

Briny Birds were up and about quite early many a morning, decorating team members' houses by draping toilet paper through trees and by covering their cars and mailboxes with shaving cream.

The uniforms were unchanged; the girls wore the gold football jersey with the blue Briny Bird emblem.

The 1980-81 President Ann Showalter, sr., and newly elected President Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., take time out for a picture.

Patty Hensley, jr., Raylene Vieyra, sr., Kelly Keesling, jr., Ann Showalter, sr., and Martha Cole, sr., support one of the varsity basketball games.

Parents and fans gather at an ice cream social sponsored by Briny Birds after a football game.

Cheerleaders lead an excited crowd at the State Tournament in Topeka.

Debbie Starr, jr., Barbara Hobart, soph., Beth Cabbage, jr., Connie Wilson, jr., and Cheryl Jenkins, jr. show their disgust over a controversial call.

"Shoot for the Stars" is the spirit theme for the run through made by the Briny Birds and cheerleaders.

Nancy Diamond, sr., Salthawk mascot, cheers at a varsity basketball game.

G.R.A.D.

Formerly titled G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association), this club was believed to be just for athletically-oriented girls, thus reducing membership.

With this in mind the active girls' club, G.A.A. became G.R.A.D. (Girls Recreational Activities and Dance), in hope that the word "athletic" wouldn't scare potential members into thinking they had to be involved in sports.

G.R.A.D provided many intramural activities such as bicycling, volleyball, bowling, racquetball, golf, softball, swimming, and aerobic dancing. Each activity was held twice a week for a two-week period and points were accumulated and used toward chorusline auditions for the annual girl-ask-guy dance, "Joes Tavern". Members of G.R.A.D. were in charge of getting a band, setting up tryouts for a chorusline, and staging a dance and singing soloist.

Besides "Joes", other money-raising projects included selling flowers, cookies and other goods.

Mary Todd, head sponsor of G.R.A.D. had this to say about the club, "Changing G.A.A. to G.R.A.D. hasn't affected the structure of the club."

By boosting its membership, G.R.A.D. has given "non-athletes" an opportunity to be competitive and have fun at the same time.

Laura Welch, jr., gives a helping hand while painting decorations for Joe's.

GRAD Board, back row; Debbie Daveline, jr., Lori Smith, sr., Dee Moss, sr., President Erin Brummett, sr., Kim Harris, sr., Lori Luginbill, sr., Susan Conklin, jr. Front row; Debbie Starr, jr., Treasurer Marce Baughan, sr., Vice President Heide Swearengin, sr., Secretary Raylene Vieyra, sr., Kris Conner, jr.

Ann Showalter, sr., tackles Lori Smith, sr., during a small game of football.

Looking for an open receiver is Jana Goetz, jr.

GRAD sponsors, Mary Todd and Kiki Cappony, contemplate the latest issues at a GRAD meeting.

Beverly Brooks, jr., Erin Brummett, and Heide Swearengin, srs., count votes for next year's board.

Practicing her forehand is Ann Showalter, sr.

F.H.A.

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization to help prepare youth in society through areas of home economics.

FHA began the year with a homemade ice cream social for new members to get acquainted with the club and its officers.

In September, the chapter officers attented the District G officers workshop, held at Marion, Kansas, where they learned more about the responsibilities FHA officers hold.

This year's officers were Presidents Juddy Schweikhard, first semester, and Lisa Ediger, second semester. Tammy Bussard was secretary; treasurer was Kim Goble; Karla Steckly served as historian and Kim Caywood, publicity.

FHA provided workers for the concession stands at most of the home football games, which is their major money-making activity.

Besides money-making projects, FHA contributed to some charitable projects.

During Thanksgiving, they collected canned goods and purchased a turkey to give to a worthy family. In December, members made stuffed Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls and Panda bears to give to the Emergency Shelter Home.

A disco party for the handicapped was sponsored by FHA at the Elmdale Recreation Center and trophies were given for the best boy and girl dancers.

FHA is one of the few clubs at HHS which is affiliated with a national organization and this busy year was a very rewarding one.

Traci Wickliffe, jr., pins a seam for a stuffed animal.

Sponsors, Mrs. Marilyn Lynch and Mrs. Debbie Meschke, go over expenses.

The 1980-81 FHA officers are Karla Steckly, jr., historian; Kim Caywood, jr., publicity; Lisa Ediger, sr., president (second semester); Tammy Bussard, jr., secretary; and Kim Goble, jr., treasurer. Not pictured: Juddy Schweikhard, sr., president (first semester).

Tina Marcotte, jr., entertains a resident at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

Kathy Kennedy, soph., looks over a pattern she will use for her next project.

Karla Steckly and Kim Caywood, jrs., sew Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls.

KAYETTES

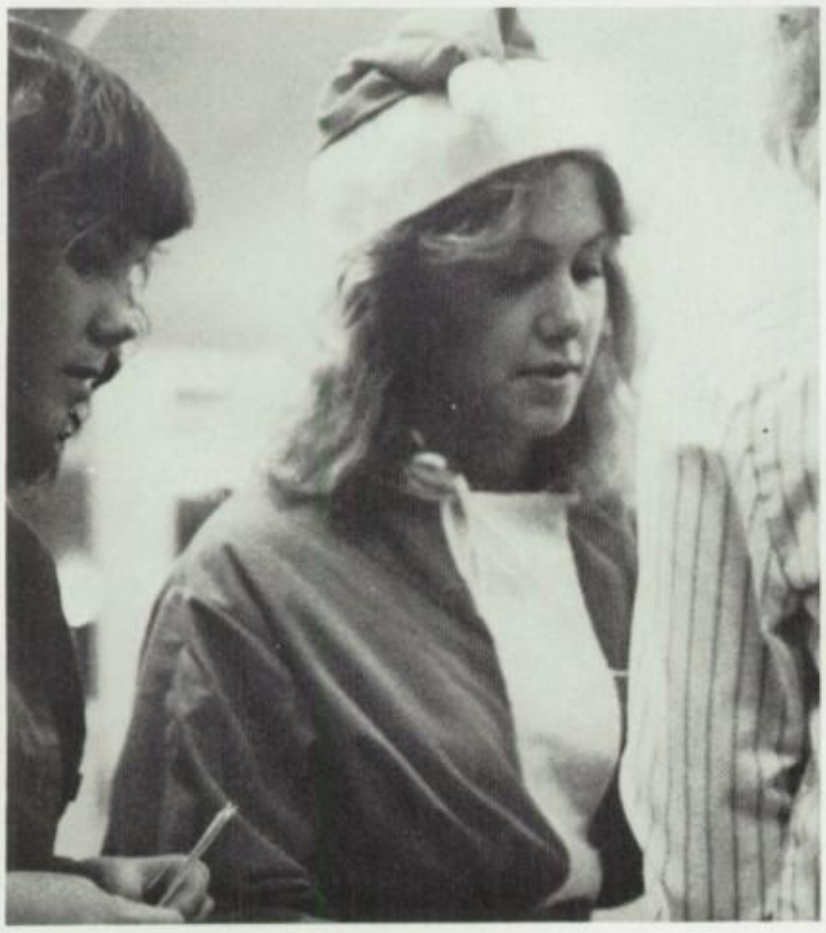
Beginning the year with a successful membership drive, the Kayettes boosted their membership to 189 members.

Six teams made up the club. They were labeled red, blue, orange, green, pink, and purple. The projects that the Hutchinson Kayettes focused on included various organizations such as CARE and the Heart Association. They also sponsored a child in Guatamala.

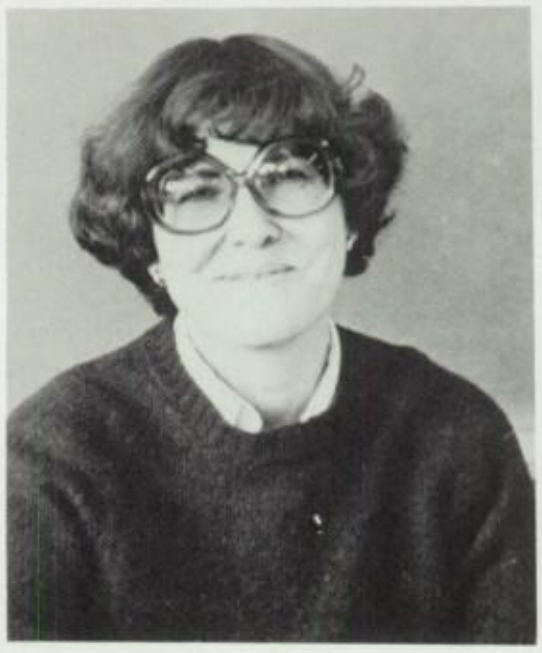
Snowball, Mr. Salthawk Pageant, Hoe Down with Dad, Mother-Daughter Tea, and Singing Valentines were some of the fun, money raising projects they undertook.

Mrs. Jan Smith, the head Kayette sponsor, deserved a lot of gratitude for her help to HHS Kayettes, who received the 2,000 Point Award, a high honor for doing a great many duties for our Community, State, Nation, and World. The award was presented to the Kayettes at the Regional conference in Derby, from Wanda May Vinson, Kansas State's High School activity Director.

Singing their team song at a membership meeting, are the Purple Team Piglets.



Playing "Santa" at the Kayette Secret Pal Christmas party, is Heide Swearingen sr.



Head Kayette sponsor is Jan Smith.

President Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., instructs the Kayettes at a membership meeting.

Dancing their chorusline to the song "Macho Man," are the Mr. Salthawk contestants, dressed in their individual talent costumes. They are: Dana Johnson, sr., Robert Muxlow, sr., John Mull, jr., Sam Weems, jr., Melvin Schadler, sr., Kenny Peirce, jr., Lane Neville, jr., and Rick Sandoval, sr.

Performing his talent is HHS's answer to Willie Nelson, Melvin Schadler, sr., Mr. Salthawk 1980.

Carefully painting a McCandless second grader's face for Halloween is Kelly Keesling, jr.

1980-1981 Kayette Board members and officers are, standing: Heide Swearingen, sr., Laurie McKnight, sr., Secretary Kathy Nachtigal, jr., Debbie Daveline, jr., Debbie Starr, jr., Susan Conklin, jr., Jami Strong, jr., asst. sponsor Caroline Pierce, head sponsor Jan Smith, and asst. sponsor Judy Snyder. Seated: Treasurer Laurie Rowley, sr., Shawnee Wilder, sr., Marcia Wilson, sr., Kris Anderson, sr., Diana Pruitt, sr., and President Maribeth Gottschalk, jr. Not pictured: Vice-President Mary Cranor, sr.

KAYETTES

Mary Cranor and Kris Anderson, srs., practice applying Halloween faces.

In action is the winner of the "Miss Piggy" cupcake eating contest, Lori Baudoin, soph. Feeding her is Diana Pruitt, sr.

Jayne Broom, sr., models at the Snowball fashion show.

Enjoying punch and cookies at the Mother - Daughter Tea is Lisa Hill, soph., and her mother, Sue Anderson.

Many Kayettes showed up to exchange gifts with their secret-pals at the annual Christmas party.

Bill Cole and daughter, Martha, sr., pose at the Hoedown with Dad.

Brenda Kauffman, sr., swings in the Virginia Reel with her dad, Philip Kauffman.

PERRILL CLUB

Perrill Club is an active drama organization through which the three full length plays are presented to the student body and community. The participating members experienced every aspect of theater including acting, directing, lighting, sound, set construction and makeup.

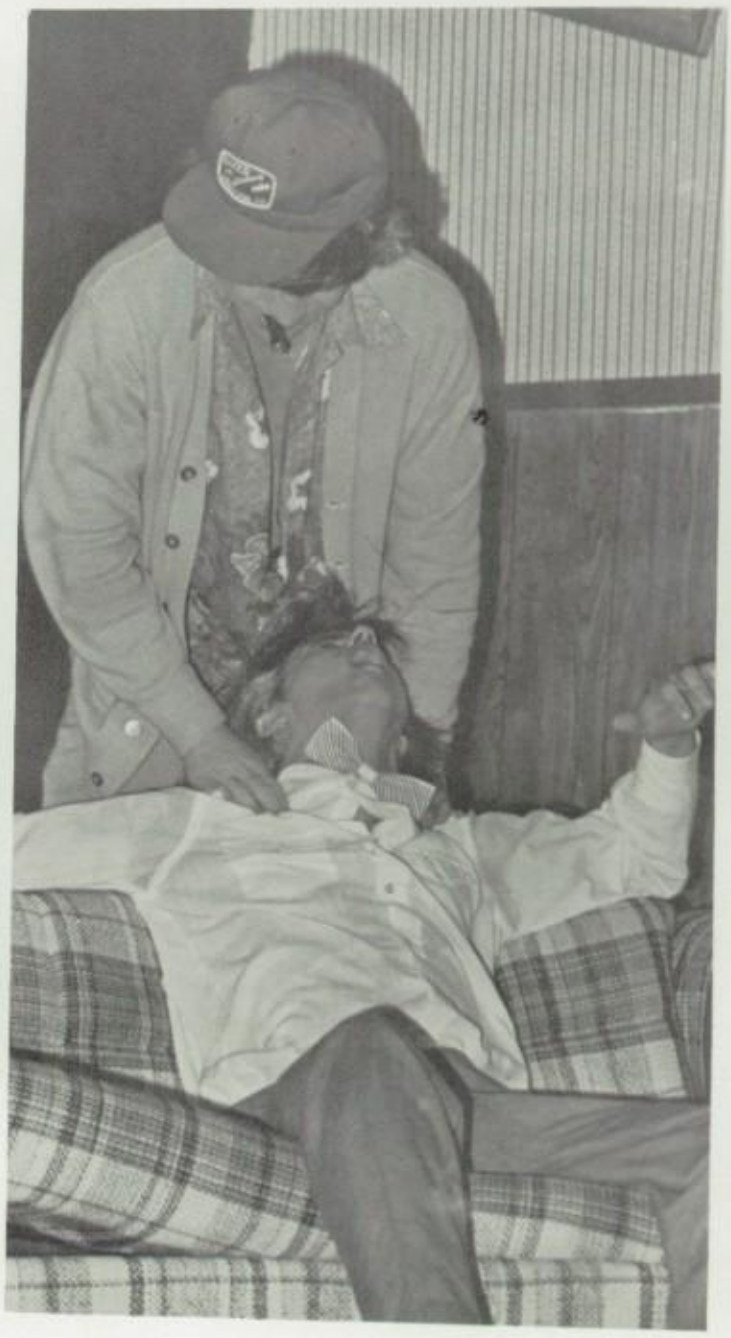
On May 14, the Annual Perrill Club Banquet was held at Paganica Supper Club. Awards were given for the outstanding contributions students had given throughout the year.

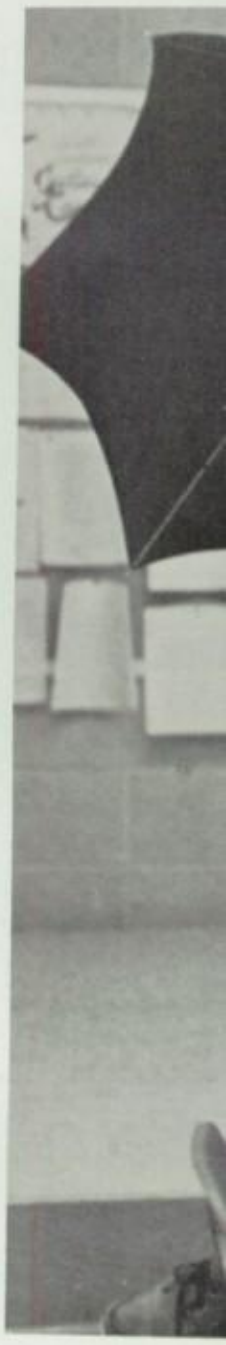
The awards for Best Actor and Best Actress were given to Rob McGraw for "The Odd Couple" and Leslye Schnurr for "The Bad Seed." Best Supporting Actor and Best Supporting Actress went to Rick Turner and Thalia Miner, for their performances in "The Bad Seed."

Awards were also given for achievements made in "Revue," the student directed, written and acted production. Best Actor for Revue was Rob McGraw and Best Actress, Kathy Nachtigal. The supporting roles went to Craig Woodson and Stacey Tankersley. Clare Hultgren received the Best New Comer. The Trooper Award for the senior who contributed the most to Perrill Club in the past three years was shared by Jonelle Soukup and Dennis Yadon.

Pat Bebler, sponsor of Perrill Club for the past two years, left HHS to further her education in the east. Mrs. Bebler presently has her Master of Arts degree and has brought to Hutchinson High "The Good Doctor," "Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," "The Bad Seed," and "The Odd Couple." Her husband, Gary Bebler, designed all the sets for the plays.

Mrs. Bebler had this to say about her time at HHS, "I am proud of the quality productions Perrill Club has presented and hopefully will continue to do the same in the future."





Rob McGraw, sr., and Rick Turner, jr., are Oscar and Felix in "The Odd Couple."

Perrill Club members enjoy the awards banquet at Paganica.

Barbara Streisand (Kathy Nachtigal, jr.) sings "The Way We Were" in the student production, Revue.

Perrill Club sponsor, Pat Bebler, and her husband, Gary, pose at the awards banquet.

The Perrill Club officers are Jonelle Soukup, sr., Darren Liby, jr., Kim Strickland, jr., President Kathy Ediger, jr., Rick Turner, jr., and Dennis Yadon, sr.

Kathy Kelley, jr., and Leslye Schnurr, sr., are daughter and mother in "The Bad Seed."

THESPIANS

Thespians is an honorary club for drama students. Most members were interested in a career in the theater. Thespians helped Perrill Club with one-act plays and workshops.

The officers for 1980-1981 were Nancy Diamond, sr., Pres., Rob Killian, jr., V-Pres., Darrin Meadows, jr., Treas., and Rozann Miller, jr., Sec.

The requirements to be a member of Thespians included earning 30 points by working on props and participating in plays. Then a secret initiation was held.

On the day of initiation, the students had the troop number written on their faces. They could not talk the whole day to anyone. On the night of initiation, the old members took the initiates out to secret places where final ceremonies were held.

On April 3 and 4, Thespians presented the One Act Plays. They were directed by Ginny Judson, Jonelle Soukup and Thalia Miner, jrs. All the work on the plays was done in class third hour. The three plays performed were "Not Enough Rope,""Schubert's Last Serenade," and "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

The reason for these One Act Plays was to present something done only by advanced drama to make it an "honor" to be in that class.

The students in the three plays were advanced drama students. They were Cindy Lowery, sr., Rozann Miller, jr., Rob Killian, jr., John Bellamy, jr., Stephanie Woods, jr., Dennis Yadon, sr., Kathy Nachtigal, jr., Susan Friesen, jr., Cindy Powell, jr., Darren Liby, jr., Angie Chalfant, jr., and Carol Murray, jr.

Sponsor of Thespians is Mrs. Pat Bebler.

Thespian initiates await being driven away to finish the ceremonies.

Stephanie Woods, jr., with the help of Susan Friesen, jr. practices fainting for her role in "Schubert's Last Serenade."

Kathy Ediger, Carol Murray and Cindy Powell, jrs., rehearse a scene from the one act, "Adam and Eve."

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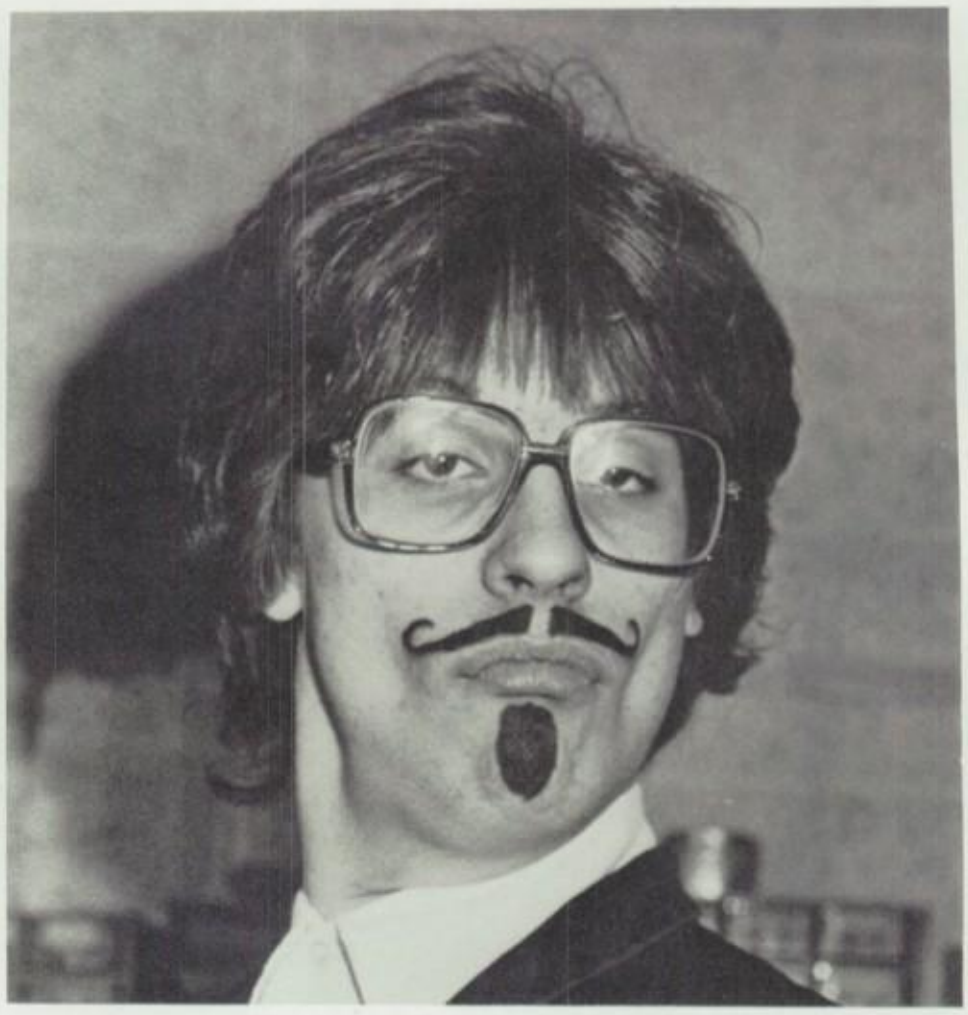


Maitre d' Rick Turner, jr., assumes a look of debonair sophistication in his role in "Schubert's Last Serenade."

Darren Liby, jr., as Adam, discovers how unusual his son Cain, Kathy Ediger, jr., is.

Marce Baughan, sr., Leslye Schnurr, sr., and Jay Newton, jr., recite their lines for the Thespian initiation.

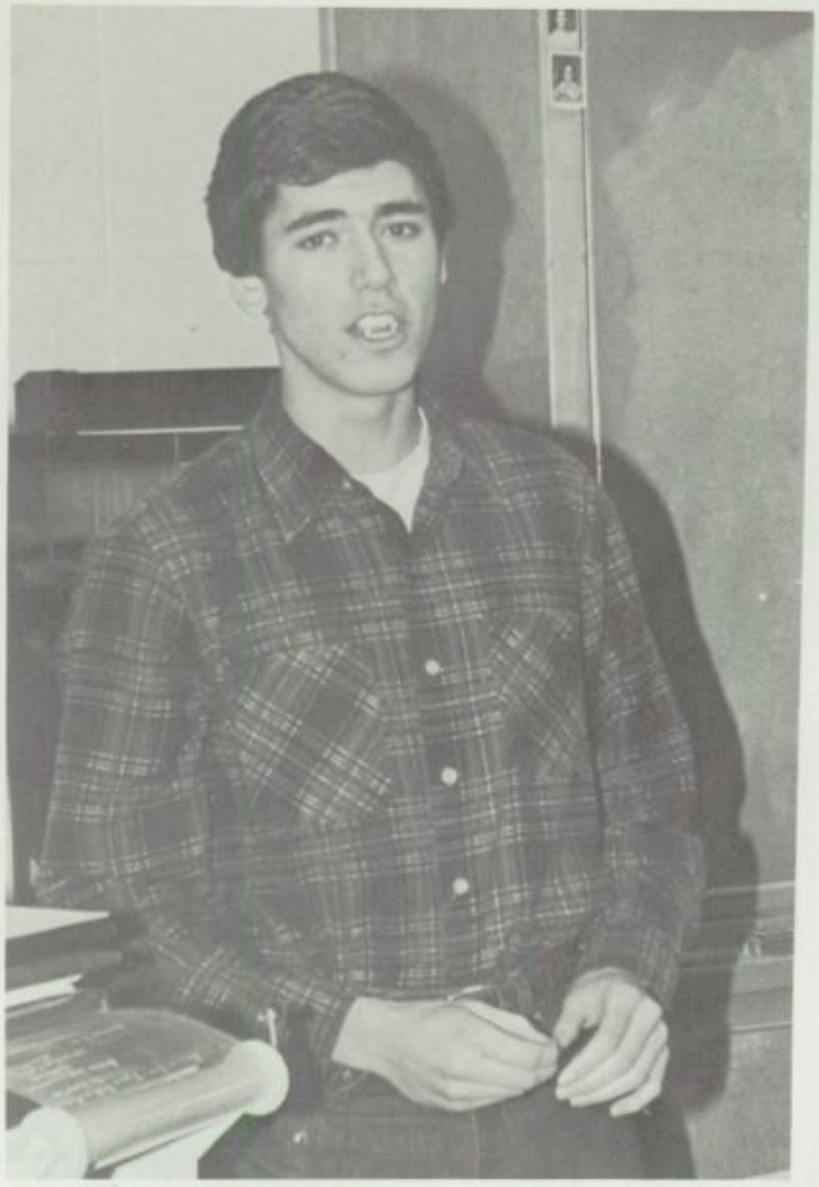
SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club was formed mainly to let the students get better acquainted with science and to allow them a chance to get involved with science-related subjects.

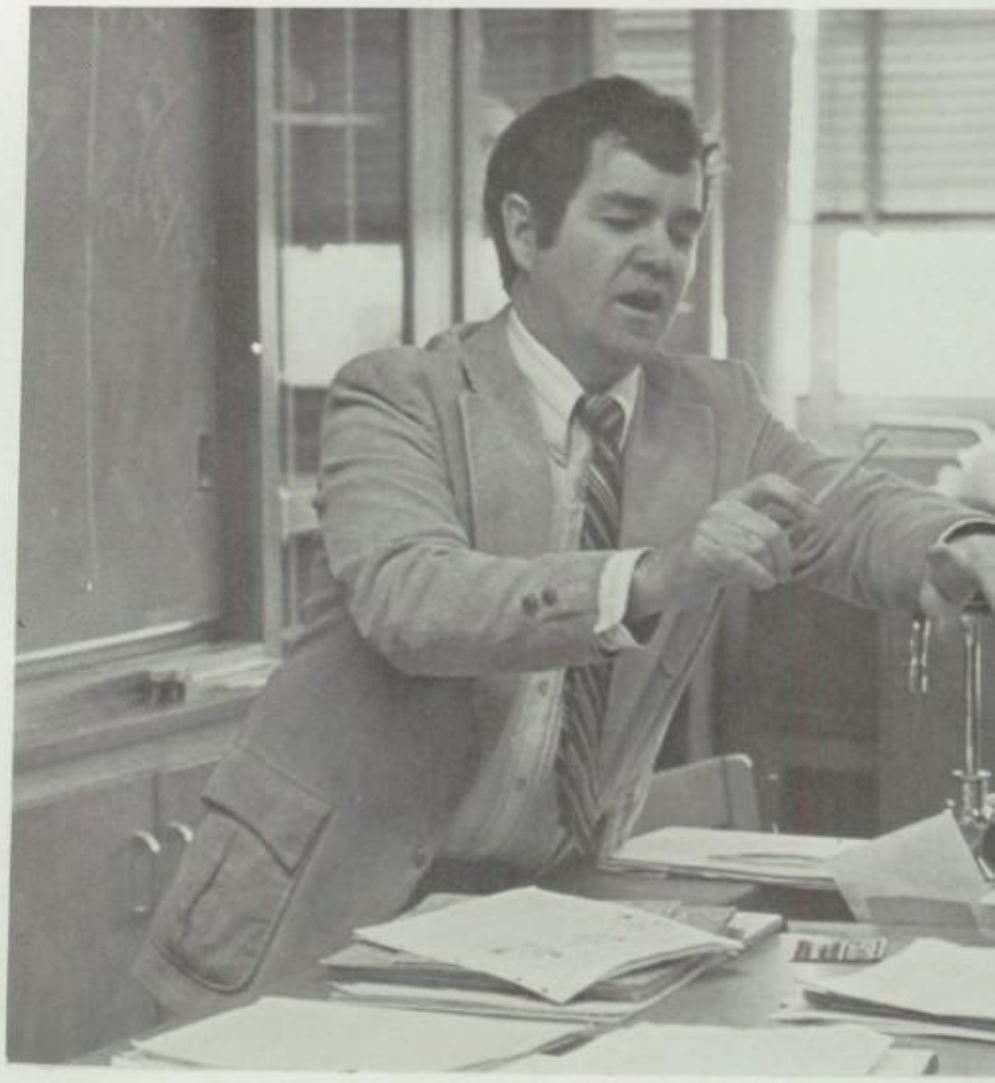
Every year since about 1918, Hutchinson High School has had a science-oriented club. Science Club is the oldest club at HHS. It has not always been known as Science Club. From 1918 to 1924, it was called the Biological Science Club. In 1924, the club was renamed the Chemistry Club. After four years, it was renamed as the Valence Club until 1974.

The activities of the 1980-1981 year included a field trip to the Wichita Energy Symposium and a guest lecture on energy by an engineer from KSU. An engineer from Oak Ridge also came to speak and to show some slides he had taken to the club.

The membership for Science Club totalled 39 members. Todd Young was the president.

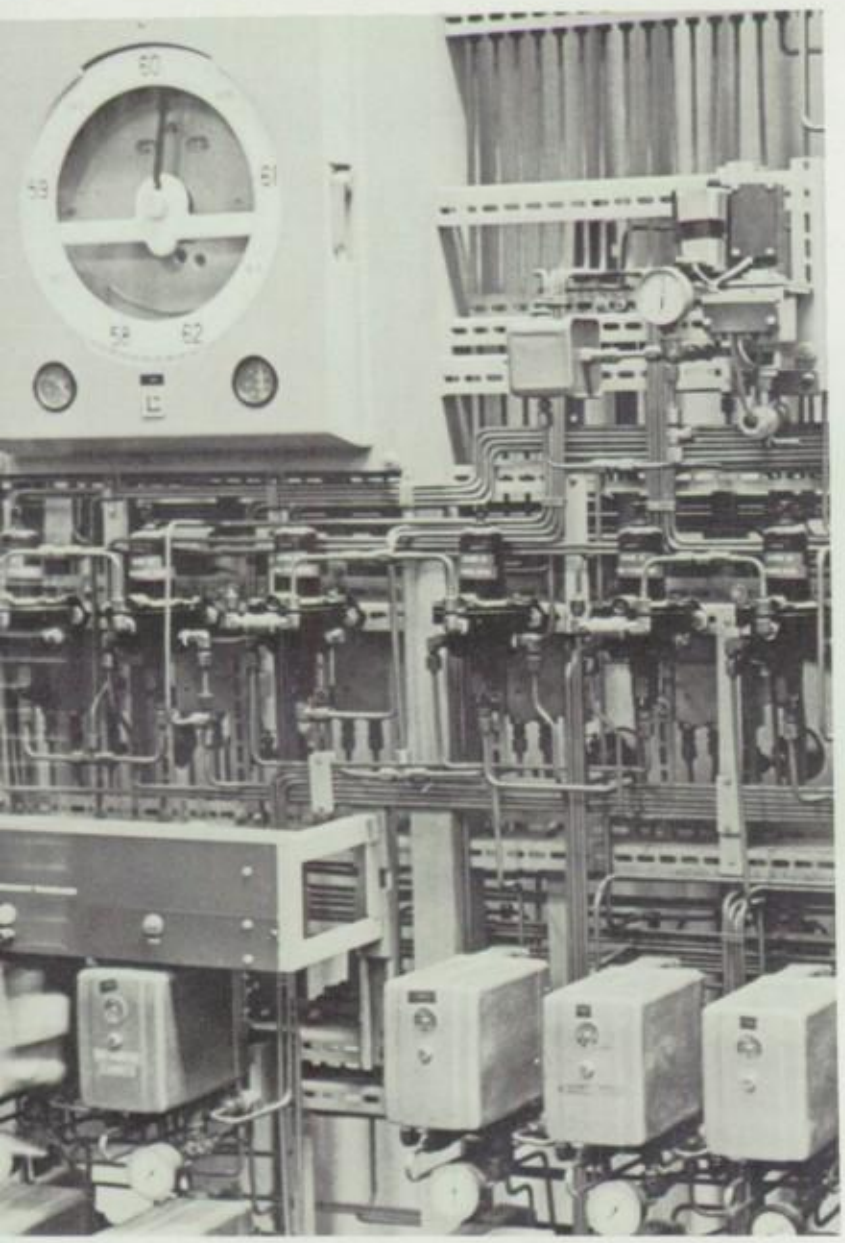


President Todd Young, sr., talks to the club about upcoming events.



Sponsor for Science Club Mr. Menzies. demonstrates an experiment to the club.

Craig Fletchall, sr., displays his loyalty to the Science Club.



Duane Cole, sr., John Price, sr., Mark Tolliver, jr., and Scott Shorter, jr., wait around until the meeting is adjourned.

During a monthly meeting, the members view science films.

Members of the Science Club gather to hear a guest speaker.

Club members viewed this machine at the Wichita Energy Symposium.

STUCO

"This year's Student Council was the most active and organized one we've had in the past years," according to Assistant Principal and Sponsor of StuCo, Trudy Swint.

StuCo sponsored both Football and Basketball Homecoming dances and also a "jeans" dance at the end of the year.

November 20 was a very busy day for members involved in the student exchange day with Buhler, Nickerson, and Trinity high schools. StuCo members attended classes at these schools while their students came to HHS.

New ideas were brought forth to get more students interested in activities. A get-acquainted party was held for new students at the beginning of the year and StuCo members allowed any interested students to read the daily announcements over the intercom.

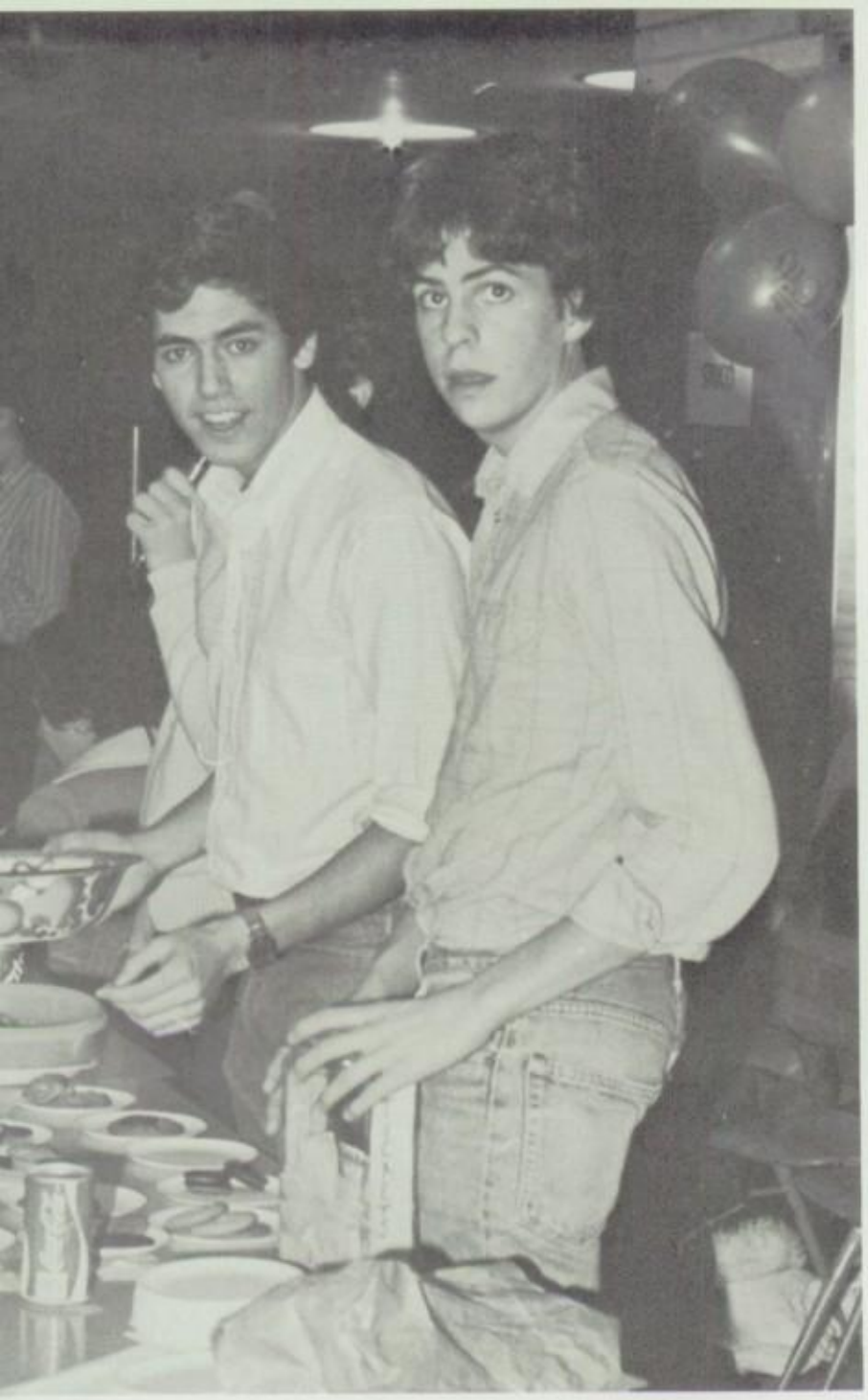
During the summer, StuCo sent some members to a Student Council workshop in Emporia for a week to learn new and better ideas for student involvement.

Money was raised for the Muscular Distrophy Association by having a booth at the HHS MD carnival and by having their own carnival at the Safeway grocery store. StuCo raised money for other clubs such as AFS to which they contributed funds to help with the foreign exchange program.

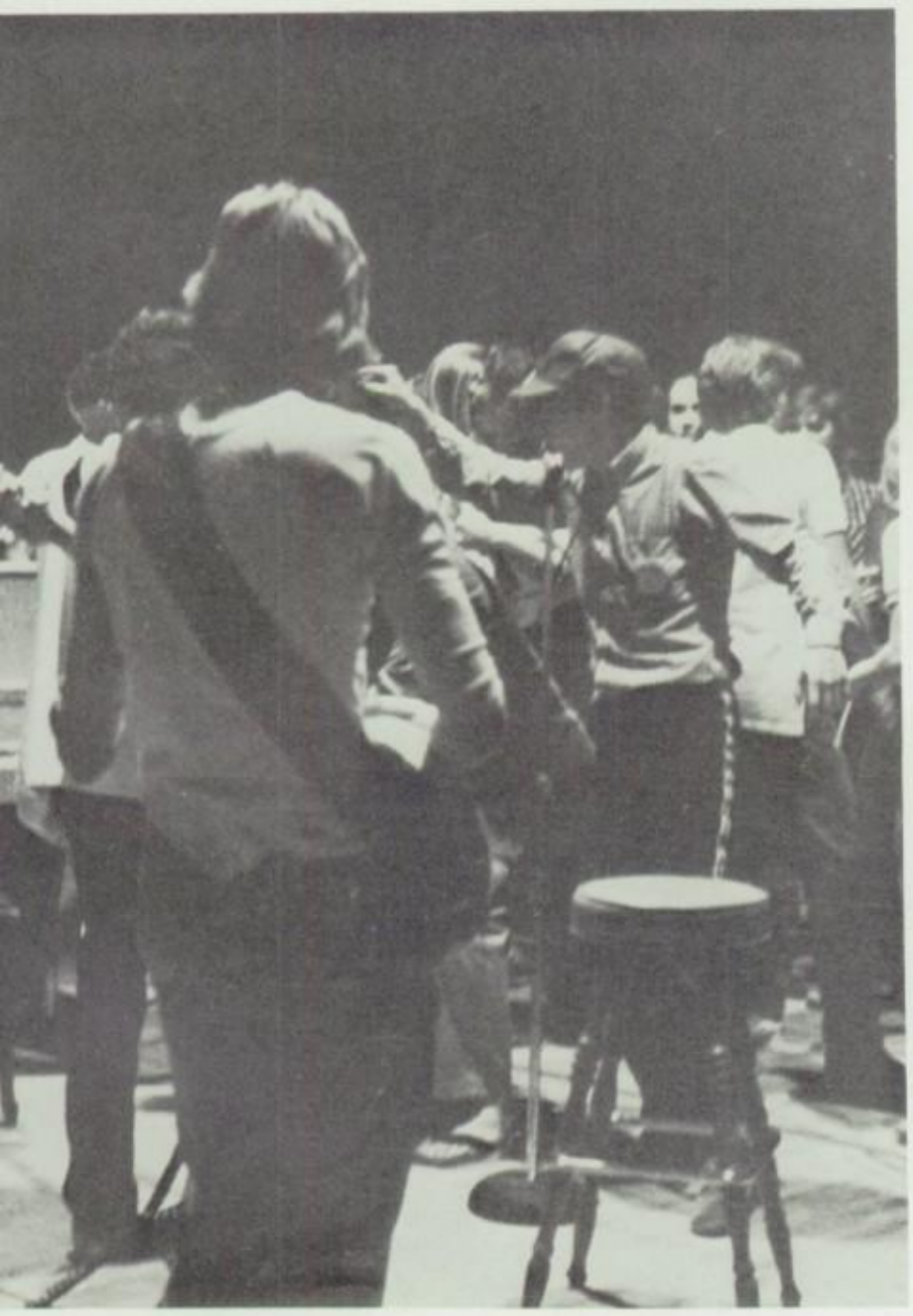
All in all, because of the organization and involvement, StuCo had a very successful year.

Serving as StuCo officers are: Galen Switzer, sr., Elections Officer; Kris Anderson, sr., Secretary-Treasurer; and Todd Young, sr., President. Not pictured: Karl Wolfenberger, sr., Vice-President.

StuCo President Todd Young, sr., addresses students and faculty at the Leadership Breakfast given for club presidents and sponsors in honor of National Student Leadership Day.



Working in the StuCo booth at the Muscular Distrophy Carnival, selling cookies, is Todd Young, sr., and Tom Allison, soph.



Maribeth Gottschalk, jr., sits in class with a student from Nickerson she is hosting during the student exchange day.

Sitting attentively at a weekly StuCo meeting are sponsors Gary Hughes and Trudy Swint.

Students enjoy dancing to the band, "Ready Made" at the "jeans" dance sponsored by StuCo.

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Chemistry

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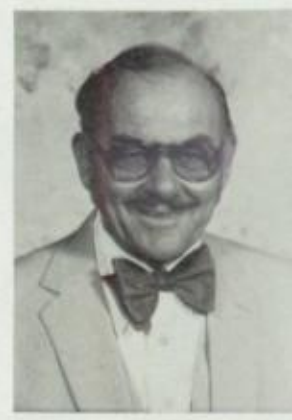

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Bill Dixon
Mathematics

Carol Dreiling
Journalism

Coming On Strong

A graduate of the University of Nebraska with Bachelor of Science, Masters in Education, and Education Doctorate degrees, this person appears to have the normal qualifications of a teacher. Actually, these qualifications are a little above that level, for they belong to Principal Mike Wortman.

When asked his feelings on coming to a new school and working with the addition of ninth grade students, Wortman replied, "I enjoy being busy. I would much rather be here to plan, instead of coming later, when decisions will already have been made. I have an advantage by being new, because I can ask dumb questions and be understood. Anytime someone new comes to school, there are changes; not always good, but I can be involved in changes that are already planned and combine them with smaller changes, to make one big, smooth change."

Has Mike Wortman noticed a change among the student body since his arrival? "I haven't seen much of a change between the beginning and end of the year. That is good, because there was lots of support and school spirit all year long".

Adjusting to a different community wasn't a problem for Mr. Wortman. "It's different, in that it takes time to get to know people, but at the same time, people are alike everywhere."

Principal Mike Wortman poses for picture while talking to Jim Hayes.

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Rosemary Gottschalk
Home Economics

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General Business

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Learning Disability Skills

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Mathematics

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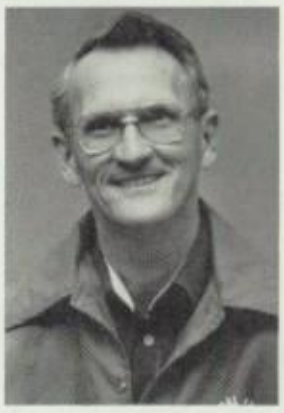

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American Literature

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Learning Disability Skills

Andrea McSwain Ewert
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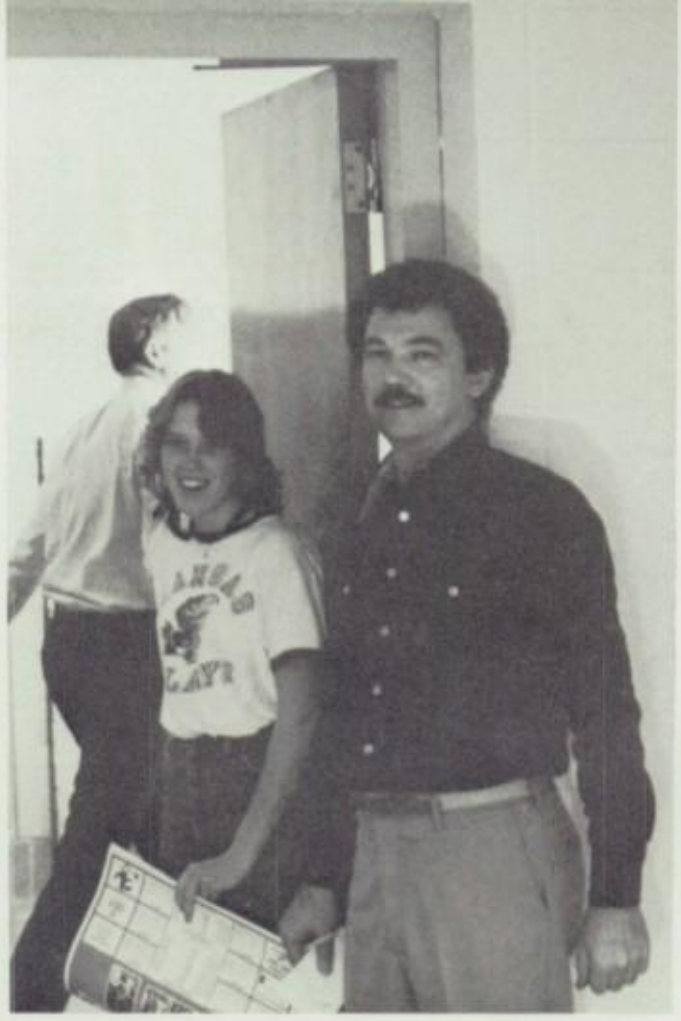

"Escape," is the Key word for Bob Harris and Lori Nethercot sr., as our photographer tries to take a shot of them.

A surprised George Story stops to check out the scenery, before looking back at the card catalog in the library.

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Special Education

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Physical Education

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English Skills

Doris
VanderGiesen
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Art

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Dick Woodson awards Dick Strano a trophy on Ground Hog Day. Mr. Strano is fro
Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, home of the famous ground hog.

KITCHEN STAFF

The 1980-81 kitchen staff includes, back row: Jackie Cox (Mom), Rita Mooney, Helen Freeman, Dot Exposito, Deanna Porter, Alta Prevo, Julia Cunningham, Kelly Drake, front row: May Dix, Wilma Schumacher, Edna Doerksen, Seville Martin, and Lila Jones.

The Board of Education was led by back row: Dwight Barnes, Vice-Pres., Willis Wilson, Doug Dible, front row: June Jewett, Monte Summers, Pres., and Martha Fee. Not pictured: Martha Schnurr.

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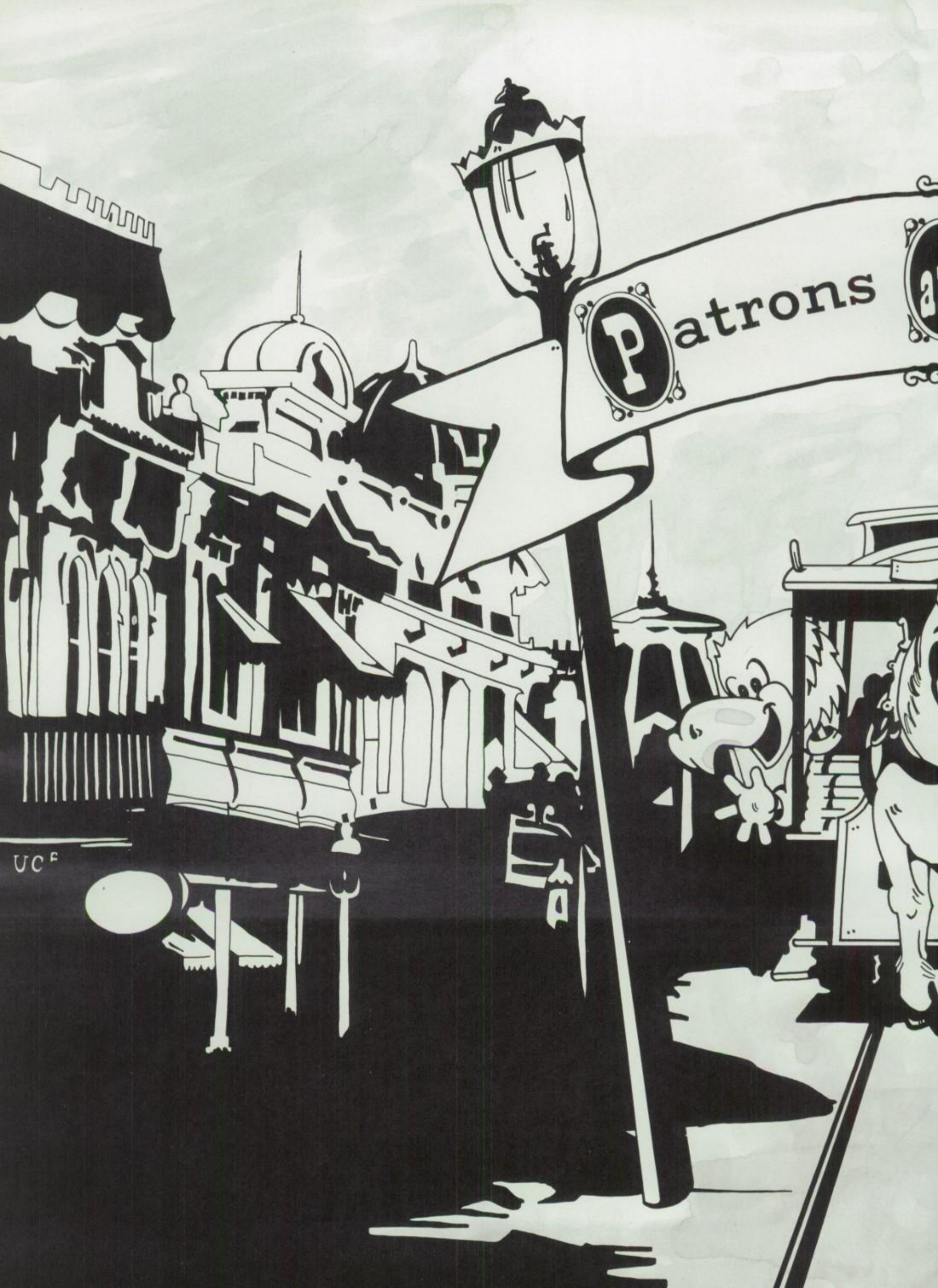
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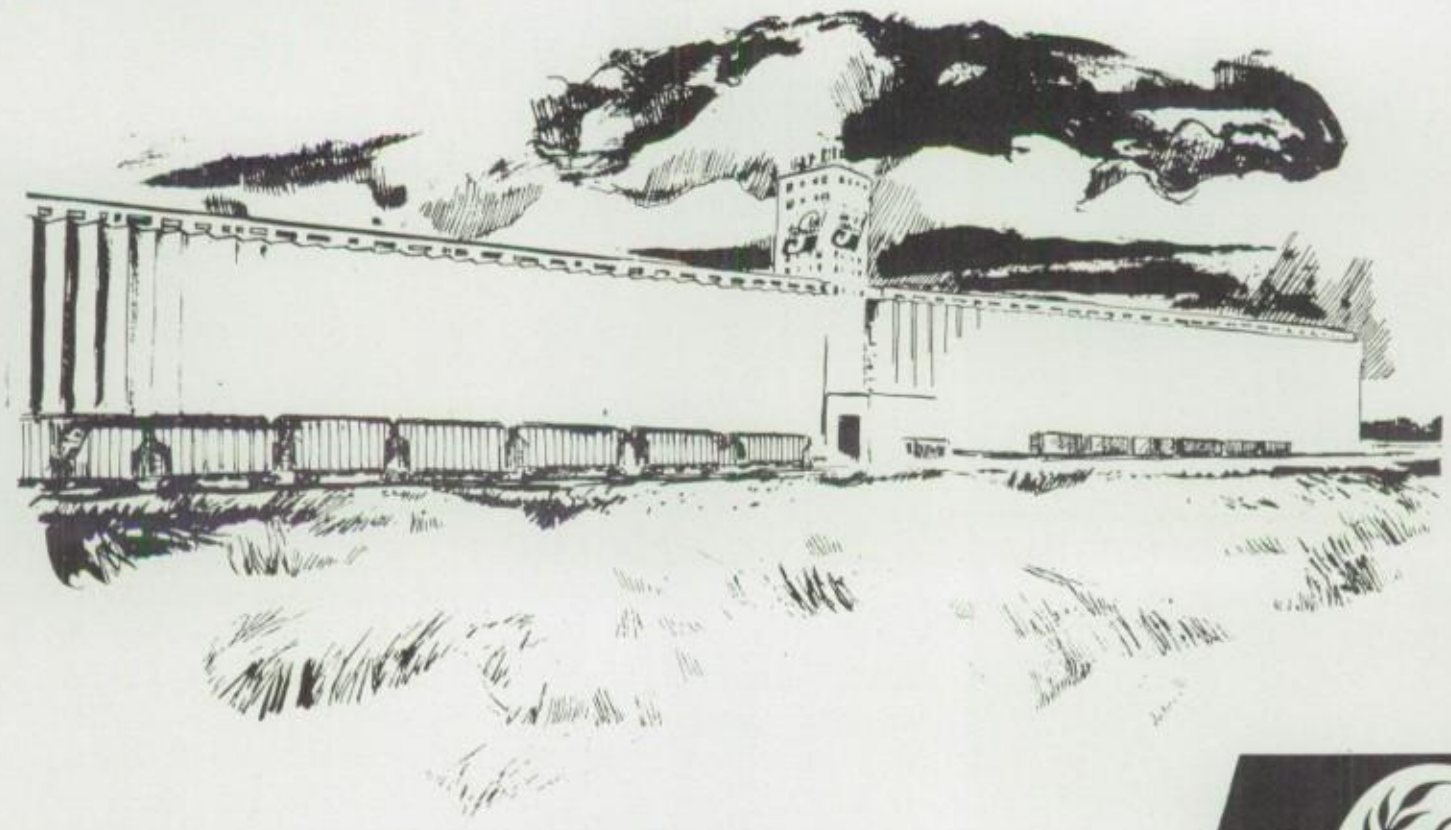

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Gracias Por el ano Bobbie
Mrs. Angelina Flores

Sherri Woodson we are very proud of you,
and love you very much
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Best wishes in the future
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Good luck Jamie
Mom and Bob

Success and happiness, Monte
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stringer

Good luck forever Scott
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Logan

Good luck next year, Martha
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole

We're with you all the way, Jane
Mother and D.O.D.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh

Good luck Ted
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mora

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Good luck Kerri
Doug and Veta Kretzer

Jamie we love you
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decker

Good year David; Keep it going
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Keefer

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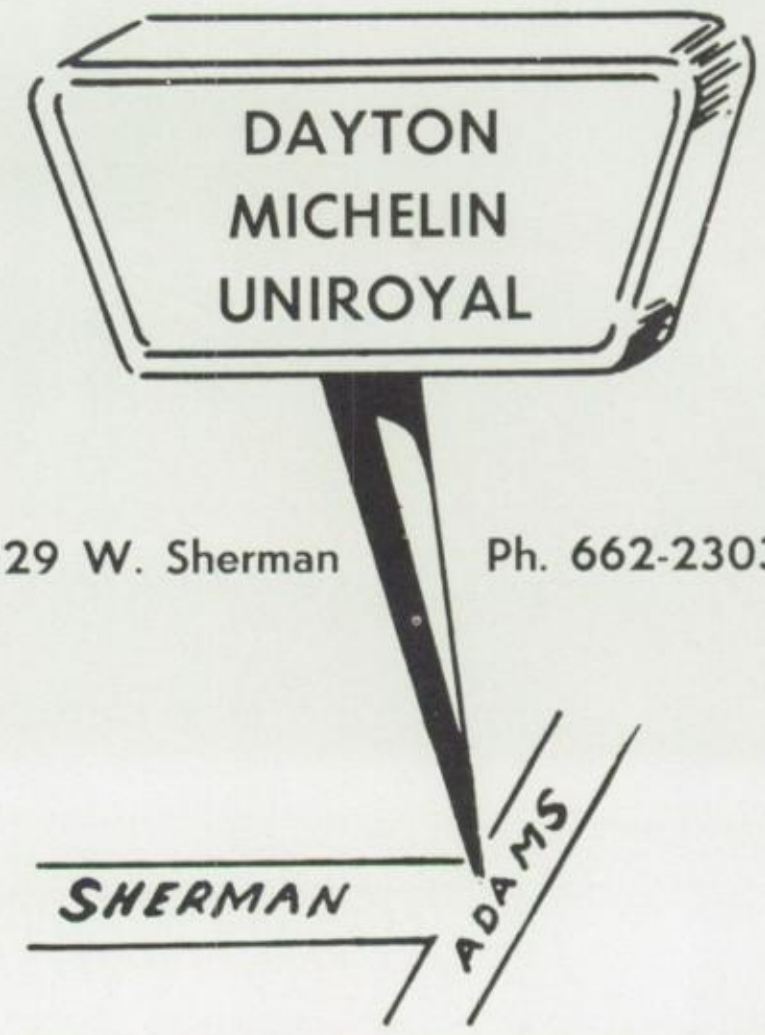

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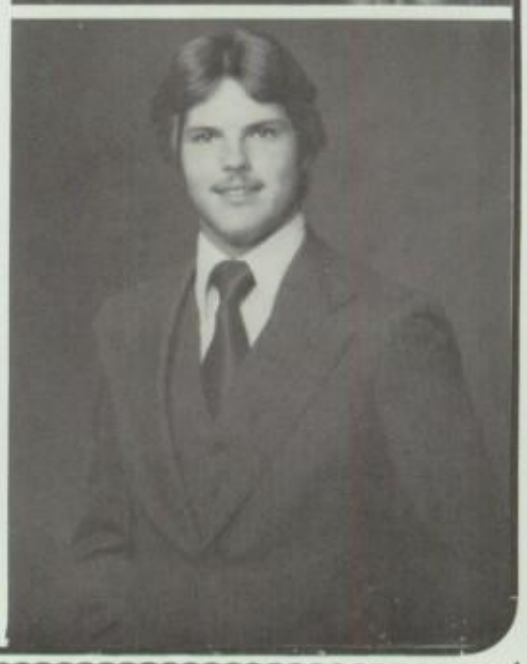

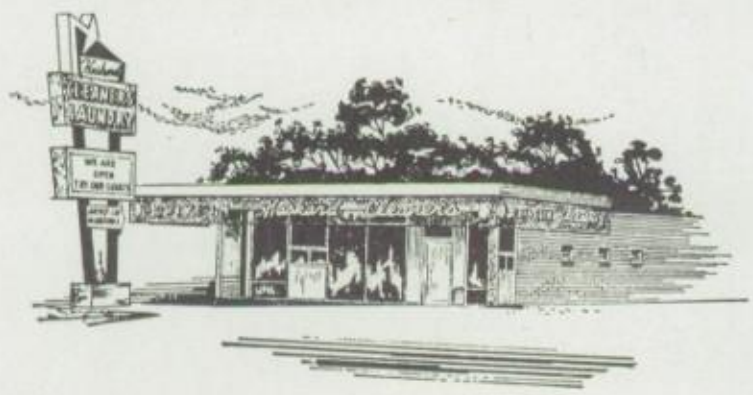

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VIOLENCE ROCKED THE world in 1980-81. In Atlanta, Georgia, twenty-eight young black children were violently murdered since 1979 and a police task force, psychics, FBI teams and neighborhood vigilante groups tried unsuccessfully to find the killer.

John Lennon met his death at the hands of an assassin on December 8. He was shot outside his New York apartment. The violence crossed many segments of society; assassination attempts were made on the lives of President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II.

Following a Washington luncheon address on March 30, President Ronald Reagan, a D. C. policeman, White House Press Secretary James Brady and a secret serviceman were struck by bullets from the hands of the alleged assassin, John Hinckley. All recovered from their wounds.

In Vatican City, May 13 was a day that shocked the world. Roman Catholic Pope John Paul II and two women bystanders were hit by gunfire from a Turkish terrorist, Mehmet Ali Agca. The 59 year old pontiff survived.

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The spring sports were equally successful. The boys' track team won the AVL championship and also the regional championship. The AVL crown was also captured by the girls' track team. Nine straight tournament victories belonged to the golf team; they finished a disappointing fourth in the state tournament plagued by rainy weather. The boys' tennis team claimed the AVL crown and three players qualified for state play.

This was called the year of the Salthawk by the local newspaper; it was also the year of the "Spirited Salthawks".

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SOUNDS OF HEAVY equipment, drills, and human traffic marked the opening of the school year. Students in B-G halls listened to the noise and viewed the progress being made on the Central Kansas Area Vocational Technical Center.

Mid-year came and the noises decreased, but the appearance of workmen in the area still indicated that work was not completed.

In late spring, the exodus began. Students from printing, CIT, drafting, and auto mechanics began the move to the new Vocational Technical Building.

Gone are the days of dreary gray walls and dark colors, the day of golds, greens, blues, and warm browns had arrived.

The Vocational Technical Center, which will house classes in 1981-82, took on the appearance of true classrooms as the school year came to an end.

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LOVE OF MUSIC was a part of every HHS student's life. To feed this love of music, nearby cities as well as Hutchinson itself offered many, varied concerts.

Locally, the Kansas State Fair and Fun Valley Complex offered entertainment generally in the country vein. The Statler Brothers, Al Hirt, and The Ozark Mountain Daredevils headlined the 1980 Kansas State Fair. Fun Valley promoted its concert series with an appearance by Rick Nelson at the Holidome before the summer season began. Summer fare included Country Music's Performer of the Year, Barbara Mandrell.

The Bicentennial Center in Salina also drew crowds to see such stars as Kansas and Asleep at the Wheel.

Wichita lured music lovers to one of three sites: Century II Auditorium, Henry Levitt Arena, or the Kansas Coliseum. Again country-western stars dominated the scene with stars such as the Oak Ridge Boys and Tammy Wynette.

Perhaps the favorite with HHS students was the Kansas Coliseum where REO Speedwagon appeared on April 24. An early summer concert by STYX on June 6 also drew the HHS crowd.

Not a closing, but an opening of doors leads the way to opportunities which the Wonderful World of Allagaroo has brought us.

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